

THE CAPE ANN SHORE





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Through progressive and modern banking methods, the **Trust Company** took the lead in banking circles of Gloucester, and today ranks as the largest financial institution of this city. It maintains facilities for all branches of banking and also has a large Trust Department.

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Fine Domestic and Imported

Groceries

Fresh Meats Fresh Fish
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Everything in Season you will find at this Store

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ROYAL CLUB Ginger Ale

*The Finest and Purest Produced
None as Good*

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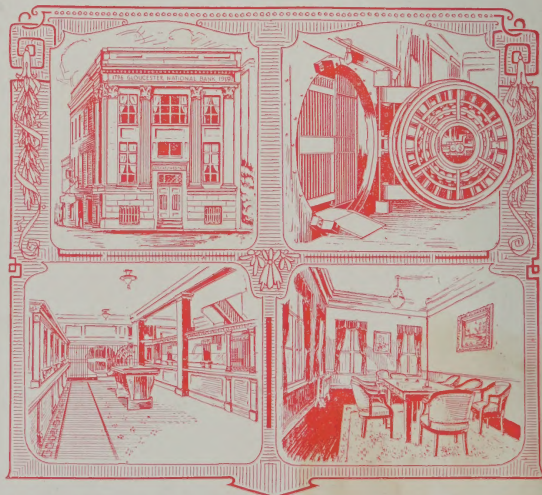
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Special Attention to the Summer Resort Trade
We deliver promptly Anywhere on Cape Ann

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Telephone 24

A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE



We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction. Our special storage vault for safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

Established 1796

To

My Lady of the Summertime



The Cape Ann Shore

Delightedly dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

In a Community of Discrimination

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at western entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot: thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason

Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from which a fine view may be obtained. Named because a beacon burned on its summit as a warning in colonial times.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

Old Ellery House one of the four early colonial structures built with the second

story overhanging, on Cape Ann. Built by Rev. John White in 1710. The others of this type are the Old Witch House and the Old Castle at Pigeon Cove and the Old Freeman House at West Gloucester near Pumping station.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site

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The Independent Christian (Universalist) Church
Mother Church of the Denomination in America

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1922

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where and When and Why
Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion Gay Gossip of Gay Doings

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of Community expression in a neighborhood of talent. More and more, its readers are becoming its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as an immediate clearing house for ideas and ideals.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your cooperation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every courteous attention.

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Special Contents—July 8, 1922

Vol. XXVII No. 1

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By THE EDITOR

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



WHERE BLOOD IS BLUE

Club Where Cabots Speak Only to
Lowells and the Later Converse
Only with the Deity.

By X

(Note—Westerners who perchance have passed the portals of this icebox will appreciate the following.)

No club in America is more honored and respected than a certain institution about 30 miles from Gloucester. It holds the annual record for half-masting its flag in honor of departed members. Ambitious parents place the names of their sons on the waiting list simultaneously with the entry of their birth certificates. If fortunate, the scion may hope to be elected between the ages of 45 and 60.

The unwritten law of the club is restraint. A reading-room atmosphere pervades the mid-Victorian building, as visibly as a fog-bank fills the indentations of the coast of Maine during an easterly blow—and with a similar chill.

The scrutinizing mien of the doorman causes each visitor to wonder hastily whether his tie is askew, or the fresh blacking on his shoes over redolent. Should Saint Peter weary of his job, this ancient doorman of retentive memory, is amply qualified at his successor.

The ceremony of recording a visitor's name is solemnly performed, and the guest after checking his coat is conducted on a stately elevator to the dining-room. Courteous amenities may properly be indulged in between members during the passage—though introductions to strangers are rarely offered. There would be time for both, since the speed of the elevator is attuned to the heart conditions of the average member.

The dining-room raises the geniality of its occupants to an endurable level. The food is always choice. Under its stimulus the conversation assumes normal proportions; the process of course being gradual at each table.

The oysters slip to rest with a few gracious strains from the vocal chords. The warm, well seasoned soup thaws the frozen springs of comradeship, and a remark is passed in reference to prohibition. Deliciously cooked smelts provoke a discussion of political possibilities—filet of beef with delectable

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A "PIRUT" YARN

Thrilling Tale of Recapture of Annisquam Fishing Craft in 1724.

On the walls of a summer resident of Annisquam is a rather gruesome mural decoration—a fishing shallop returning to port with two pirates' heads decorating the masts heads. And this brings to mind an occurrence which happened way back in the beginnings of marine New England.

The pirates' career early attracted attention of the adventurous and law defying elements. As early as 1632 Dixey Ball, a hardy buccaneer, was sailing up and down the coast flying the Jolly Roger and swooping down on, defenceless fishermen and merchantmen who happened in these waters.

For piracy was a recognized profession till well up to the days of the Revolutionary War. Spanish and other galleons sailing down to the Spanish Main, laden with rich cargoes, burdened with iron bound chests filled with pieces of eight proved tempting booty to these buccaneers many of whom accumulated much wealth.

But to the story of the mural painting. In 1723 and 24 the depredations of the marine freebooters had become serious. One gang under the command of the notorious John Phillips sailed up and down the coast and on the Grand Banks where the fishermen frequented taking 34 vessels which they looted, killing and maltreating crews.

In the spring of 1724 an energetic young skipper Andrew Harraden of Annisquam built a sloop for the fisheries which he named the Squirrel. The Harradens were among the early settlers of the locality coming there in 1657. A later descendant was Jonathan Harraden born at Folly Cove, sailing master of the Constitution in the War of 1812, a sea-dog worthy of the best traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race. Maclay, the marine historian, relates how Capt. Jonathan during a gale ropesanded his men in getting to sea, in the teeth of a gale, a feat worthy of "Foul-weather Jack," Admiral Byron, grandfather of the poet, who ranks in the illustrious roster of the marine immortals of the British navy. Harraden's statue has been set up in Salem, where he died.

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NIKOLA'S FLAME

By Beulah King

Sara Smith stood before her mirror and caught up a golden ringlet with an invisible. Sara Smith was beautiful. Her mother thought so, her father so, and to judge by the countless mirrors that adorned her room Sara thought so. What is more she was an only and indulged child.

"Mumsey," she called in her sweet treble, "I'm going down town."

Mrs. Smith made no comment. There was none to make, any more than one would make comment about the dark coming with the night, not a bit. So Sara tripped down stairs, gave a final glance at herself in the huge mirror that hung in the hall, pinched her hat rim with her thumb and forefinger and went out.

But I am not going to tell you more about Sara, not at least until I have introduced Nikola, with whose youth her own is strangely woven. Nikola was a fruit vendor who rented a section of a brick block for a fruit store. It was a scrubby, dingy place with but one attraction, a huge plate glass window overhung with a red and white striped awning. Its primary use was to display to the public Nikola's pyramids of golden fruits, its secondary—but let us be patient and learn along with Nikola its secondary.

If Nikola could be said to have a passion it was his love for the beautiful, a love that suffered cruelly amid the squalid ugliness of Offal Court. If he could be said to have a fault—well, perhaps he was too conclusive! At sixteen he had left the land of his birth endured seasickness and homesickness in a closely packed steerage—viewed the Statue of Liberty with thankfulness and awe and set up a fruit business near Offal Court. Such was the history of Nikola up to a certain day in April whence our story dates.

It was one of those sample days that tell us what is to follow. Small green grasses appeared mysteriously about the telegraph poles and in the gutter. The girls skipped rope and sucked gibraltars; the boys got excited over marbles. Jim, Nikola's assistant, whistled soulfully and Nikola himself felt a hunger in his heart.

"Say Nick," Jim said, "come on out tonight in the park. Minnie knows a stunner for you to meet."

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READ—STRINGHAM

Rain Prevents Romantic Wedding In
Tree Top at Manchester-
By-The-Sea.

Miss Charlotte Louise Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, became on the evening of July 4, the wife of Henry Hollingsworth Stringham of New York, an overseas man. The ceremony was performed at 8.30 by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms in the presence of about 25 relatives and intimate friends.

It was intended that the ceremony should take place in 'The Crow's Nest' in the top of one of the trees on the lawn of the bride's parents at their home on Reads Island but, owing to

the rain, it was held on a porch of the house.

Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Sally Dargett of Kansas City and Miss Betty Perry of Northampton were bridesmaids, and little Miss Frances L. Burnett, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The bride wore brocaded satin and in her hat uncured ostrich plumes and carried a large spray of pink roses.

The reception which followed later in the evening resolved itself into a Fourth of July celebration, the prime feature being an immense bonfire at the foot of the lawn.

The romance began four years ago when the bride and bridegroom were ambulance drivers near the German trenches. Both were decorated with the Croix de Guerre. The couple left

at a late hour for a motor trip to New York. They will spend a week motor-ing through the Berkshires and then go to their new home at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., where they have a cottage which has been named Lafolie, after a little village in France to which during the war she took the wounded soldiers back from the trenches.

Miss Read, at the outset of the war, joined the Hackett-Lowther ambulance unit for British women, being the first American woman to do so, three others joining later. This unit, some 28 in number, was the only woman's unit that worked within the firing zone.

The bride is well known along the North Shore, having been active in the social life of the locality, and the best wishes of a large number follow the pair.



DRAMATIC CALENDAR **NORTH SHORE THEATRE** Gloucester

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through." A First National Attraction in 8 reels. Acclaimed by everybody to be the best picture made in a year. Grace Darmond in "Handle with Care." Pathe Comedy Feature in 5 reels.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday. David Powell in "The Spanish Jade." A Paramount Picture in 6 reels. Made by Americans and actually filmed in Spain. Dustin Farnum in "Strange Idols." Fox Feature in 5 reels.

Week of July 17th. D. W. Griffith's Great Masterpiece, "Orphans of the Storm." 14 reels.

STRAND THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Goldwyn presents "When Romance Rides," from the adaptation of Zane Grey's famous novel, "Wildfire." Also direct from N. Y. run, "The Bigamist," with all star cast. Century comedy and Pathe News.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, adaptation of the famous song, "My Old Kentucky Home," starring Monte Blue, and on this bill Hoot Gibson in thrilling western "Trimmed." 2 reel Harold Lloyd comedy, Pathe News.

Coming Monday July 17, Rupert Hughes greatest story, "The Dusk Flower."

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE BILLS EACH WEEK.

SUNDAY 5 TO 10 P.M.
5 BIG TIME ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURING PHOTOPLAYS

— NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. —
KINDLY LEAVE NAME AND ADDRESS AT BOX OFFICE
AND PROGRAMS WILL BE SENT YOU EVERY WEEK.



MOORLAND THEATRE At Moorland

Casino under the management of Strand Theatre opens Friday, July 7, at 8:30 P. M. Jack Holt in the "Call of the North," comedy and news on the opening bill. There will be movies on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:30. On Tuesday, July 11, Betty Compson in "The Law and the Woman." Miss Betty Thompson of the Conservatory of Music at the piano.

WOMAN'S HALL OF FAME

Anna Vaughan Hyatt and Cecilia Beaux, Prominent in New York Times Referendum.

Two women, Gloucester summer residents, are prominently mentioned in a hall of fame voting contest recently initiated by the New York Times.

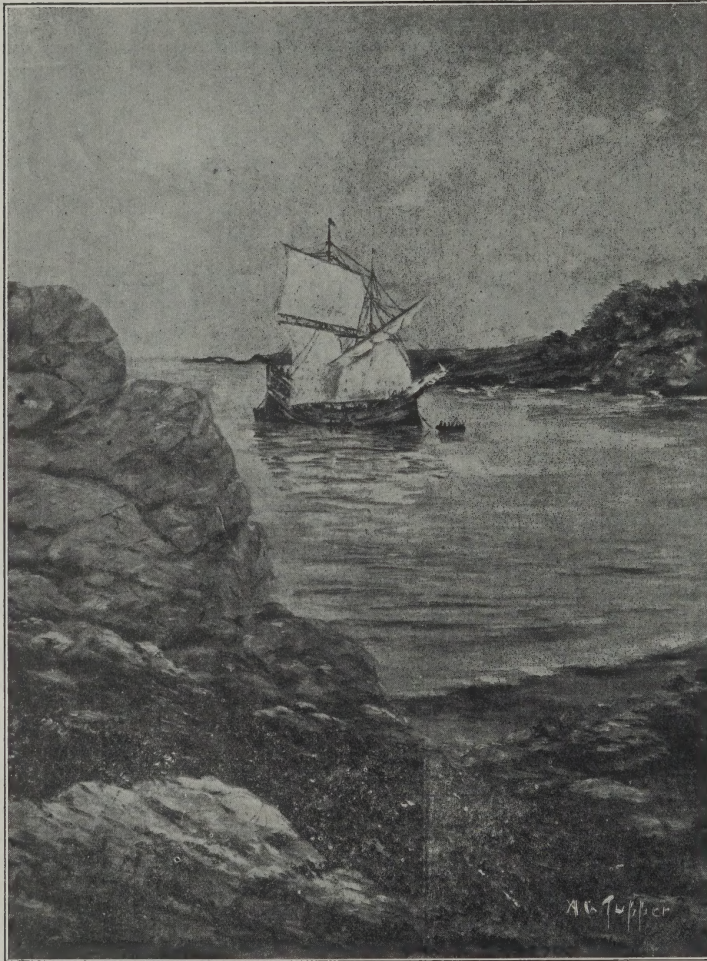
Interested South American parties recently suggested to the editor of that paper that a vote be taken through its columns to determine the ten most famous American women. In the list of names submitted, those of Miss Anna Vaughan Hyatt, the sculptress and Miss Cecilia Beaux, the portrait painter, appear with frequency.



K'KO

THE THREE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF SETTLEMENT

GLOUCESTER NEXT YEAR WILL CELEBRATE THIS EVENT BY ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE PROGRAMS
EVER PRESENTED ON THIS CONTINENT



Arrival of Ship Charity of the Dorchester Company's Fleet Off Half Moon Beach, Stage Fort Head, in 1623, Preparatory to Founding Massachusetts Bay Colony.
Reproduced Specially for the SHORE.

Next year—to be more specific—in the last week of August 1923—when the tide of summer business is at its height, Gloucester will celebrate its 300th anniversary of settlement. In fact the event will be of statewide and national significance for here was founded, deep and enduring as its granite hills, the Massachusetts bay colony by the company sent over from Dorchester, Eng., by Rev. John White, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The event will be observed with not-

able acclaim. In August 1892, the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of the city was fittingly celebrated during the last week in August and proved so successful, notable and outstanding, that it attracted international attention.

The success of the occasion far surpassed the expectations of the handful of men who sponsored it at the time. Fortunately some of the enthusiasts who planned and carried this event to its culmination have been appointed on

the general committee having the matter in charge and have been entrusted with shaping up the details of the present prospective 300th anniversary occasion next year.

These plans are practically formulated and a committee of 2,000 citizens, selected with an eye single to their adaptability and capacity to carry forward the work entrusted to them, has been chosen and will shortly be announced.

On these committees summer resi-

(Continued from page 6)

dents will have a conspicuous part. In fact many of the leading committees will be passed over to them.

We violate no confidence when we mention the fact that Col. John W. Prentiss of Eastern Point will be chairman of the finance committee which means hard work, and will be chief marshal of the grand parade. Col. A. Piatt Andrew will be chairman and toastmaster of the banquet committee when it is expected that the President, the British Ambassador and international notables will be present. Then again there will be an effort to get away from the trite and commonplace in decoration and that phase of the matter will be turned over to the artists and summerfolk.

It was because of the fact that Gloucester, sui generis of any community on this continent, offers so much original and unique material that it gets away from the hackneyed, ordinary and commonplace observances and routine that obtain elsewhere, that the '92 celebration was so distinctive and in this matter of outside decorations it will be up to the artists and summer folk to evolve a new note.

Only in a few instances do the committee hope to surpass the celebration of '92. The programme will open with Sunday devotional exercises. Monday will be a gathering day and Monday night at City Hall, or the state Armory will be the old home coming which was such a delightful feature of the '92 celebration. They came from all parts of the earth, the Gloucester born who had gone from the cape in their youth and middle aged, journeyed back joyfully to the home of their birth, this wind-swept cape. And what a reunion it was! Many literally wept tears of joy and sadly resumed the long trail homeward at the end feeling that this might be their last pilgrimage to the land of their birth.

Tuesday will be given to the firemen when all New England fire fighters will have their parade and festivities—always attractive to many. In '92 motor apparatus was undreamed of. Today the horse propelled apparatus is archaic and passed into the realm of the antiquities.

Wednesday morning, comes the day of the grand parade, military, civic, trades with perhaps a large delegation of marching sailors. This was a big feature of the '92 event—to which we must constantly hark back for comparison—and many of the crack and picturesque organizations of New England—the Ancient and Honorables of Boston—and others will be invited to participate and contribute to a march of historical picturesqueness.

On that evening will come one of the outstanding events of the celebration the first presentation of the Pageant, "Gloucester, the Epic of a Seafaring Town." This work has been in preparation for the past 15 years and will comprise one of the most picturesque presentations ever given. Gloucester's abundant mine of historical material has been searched to make a historical spectacle which may not be duplicated on this continent in its scope, inasmuch as every personage and character, with the possible exception of Thorwald, whose landing place can not be definitely established at any point will be of those who have come to Cape Ann and Gloucester and left a large impress on its history.

It will be given at Stage Fort Park on the site of the settlement and the scene of some of the episodes, on Wednesday, Friday and perhaps Saturday nights. President Harding has accepted an invitation to be present. Some 400 boxes and 20,000 seats will be built. Amplifiers, ensuring loud and distinct penetration to all parts of the amphitheatre will be used and the lighting will be in the hands of the best talent in New England. Especial attention will be given to the costuming with an eye to historical correctness and the radio and other sound carrying devices will be employed.

Three craft, representations of Norse ship the "Sea Dragon," Champlain's ship and the "Charity," sent over by the Dorchester colony will be built especially for this event. Thursday will be the Fisherman's race open to every bona-fide fishing vessel in the

world. The Gods provided a gale in August '92 in which this race was sailed and it was the most dramatic event of its kind ever sailed on the American continent. The day will be given over to yachting of all kinds open to all New England for handsome trophies.

Friday will be the day for the literary and historical exercises, and Saturday will be a breathing day following the weeks activities.

Cape Ann is sure to be crowded to the eaves next year in anticipation of this event and fortunate they who can secure accommodations.

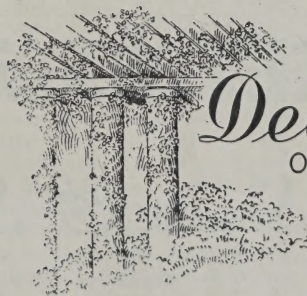
("PIRUT" Continued from page 4)

So hastily did Harraden get to sea in April 1724, anxious to commence the season on the banks, early, that the craft was unfinished. Accordingly ship carpenters' tools were carried to complete the work on the way to the banks and at times when the weather prevented fishing. And this ultimately proved the salvation of the crew.

Phillips lying in wait off the New England coast pounced down on the Squirrel and took Harraden and the entire crew prisoners when two days out. As he fancied the Squirrel for his purpose better than his own piratical craft he compelled Harraden and his men to finish the craft.

Among Phillips' Crew was Edward Fillmore of Ipswich who had been one of the crew of a Gloucester schooner which Phillips had taken, forcing him to join. Fillmore was the great-great-grandfather of Millard Fillmore, president.

(Continued to page 11)



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

Magnolia,
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Formerly North Shore Grill

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

With

New York's Most Famous Orchestra

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la Carte

J. P. Del Monte, Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



ALTHOUGH somewhat belated the summer season at Magnolia is now well under way and the approach of July finds the hotels well booked for the summer months.

The Oceanside opened on June 17th, Manager William H. Warren, Jr., arriving early, supervising the initial preparations. Everything looks well for the season's success of the big hostelry, many former guests having renewed their reservations. The grounds and tennis courts have been placed in the pink of condition and a number of improvements, without and within effected.

Never has Magnolia and the entire North Shore appeared more attractive. The frequent rains have stimulated vegetation and flowering plants to an unusual degree of beauty. The trees appear more vigorous this year than is usually the case.

Lookout Hill House, the summer residence of John Hays Hammond, and which has been in process of alteration for two years, will not be ready for occupancy this season. In consequence the Hammonds have taken the colonial house, recently built by Mrs. Gilbert Ryan on the Dale property, across the road, which they will occupy until

their own home is finished. The servants' quarters in the Hammond residence are completed and will be used this season. The entire outside appearance of the house, which was constructed some 40 years ago, during the Queen Anne architectural renaissance, has been changed. The house itself has been enlarged to twice its former capacity and the exterior finished in light gray stucco with the Elizabethian half-timbered effect. The dense network of trees and shrubbery almost conceal the view from the roadway and the setting is most picturesque and attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and their daughter Natalie have been in California during the winter. Miss Elizabeth Hammond is with them as usual. Richard Hammond, the youngest son, is in New York pursuing his chosen work of musical composition. Mr. Hammond appears in better health than for several years past and received a cordial welcome on his return from his many friends.

Extensive changes, almost altering its original appearance, have been made in the John Hays Hammond, Jr., bungalow, situated on a rock jutting into the sea. The struc-

ture has been given a castellated effect with a minaret or steeple surmounting the whole. It is finished in stucco, like the main house.

Mr. B. Lord Buckley and his mother, Mrs. Georgianna Buckley of New York City, for many seasons guests at Hotel Albore, left New York June 6 for California by motor. Last season Mr. Buckley and his mother toured the Yellowstone National Park, having a most enjoyable trip en route. Recent letters to their Magnolia friends state that they reached Kansas City last week and are looking forward to their journey over the great plains of Kansas and mountains of Colorado. At Taos, New Mexico, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kraus of New York City, who are spending the summer in the well-known artist colony located there. Mr. Kraus makes a special study of the native Indian in that vicinity, many of his studies being exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, after an extensive tour of the coast expect to return the middle of September via the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Germantown, Pa., arrived at their Lexington Avenue Cottage the first of the

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MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 408

Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. K. Rhen of New York City opened their cottage in Oakes Road the middle of the month and plan to remain until the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allyn and daughter Phyllis of Arlington Heights are the guests of Mrs. Allyn's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Macdonald, at her Shore Road bungalow. Miss Phyllis Allyn recently returned from New York State, where she has been at school at Miss Bennet's on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Murray, whose most attractive wedding took place at the Union Chapel on Flume Road a week ago Saturday last sailed for Bermuda last Wednesday. On their return from Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Murray will tour eastern Canada, returning to Magnolia the latter part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macdonald (Rebecca Robinson) have taken the small Foster camp on the Shore Road for the summer months.

Miss Beulah House of Indianapolis, was the guest of Miss Marion Dakin at her residence on Fuller Street the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell of Brookline and family are occupying the Covell cottage on Lexington Avenue this season. In previous summers the Covells have taken a house at Scituate. Miss Elizabeth Covell, the young daughter, has recently returned from Farmington, where she has been at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Beacon Street opened their attractive cottage on the Shore Road the first of the week. The gardens on the south side of the residence facing the sea are as beautiful as ever this year.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker and daughter, Miss Betty Walker, who have been spending the spring in England were expected to arrive at Magnolia the latter part of the month. Mr. Hiram Walker and family of Detroit are this season occupying the Underwood cottage on the Shore Road.

Mrs. George A. Upton, who has been spending the late spring at Magnolia, left the latter part of the week for Cape Cod, where she will spend the summer months.

The Misses Marjorie and Marion Dakin were among those who attended the June meeting of the College Club held Saturday evening at the Barnacle at Annisquam. Mrs. George Woodbury of Eastern Point Road was elected president of the club for the coming year. The club has a membership of some fifty graduates of the different colleges and has a different pro-

gramme at each meeting.

Early arrivals at the Hotel Ocean-side include Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner of Boston, Mrs. Charles Warren of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. David Loring of Boston, Mrs. Theodore D. Buell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Washington, Miss Mary A. Paterson of Boston, Mrs. John W. House, Miss Sabra House of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Edith W. Binney of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. George Cahoon of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Adams of New York City.

Mrs. Luther Ely Smith and children, Adeline, Sa' Lees and Luther, Jr., of St. Louis, are the guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Samuel Kennard, at her Fuller Street residence.

Mrs. William Harnaday of Andover is occupying the Foster cottage, Ocean Avenue.

Courtenay Guild of Boston is this season in the Osgood cottage, Oakes Avenue.

E. E. Williams of Boston, who last season had the Sampson house, has taken the Henry G. Hall cottage, Summer Street.

Ida G. Beal of Boston has taken the F. C. Richardson cottage, Norman Avenue, for the season.

Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston has the Charles D. Bull cottage.

John J. Martin and family of Boston will be the occupants this season of the Lycett cottage, Norman Avenue.

Kettle Rock Inn, long known as Hotel Aborn, opened its doors the first of the week and the management is looking forward to a prosperous season.

Two weddings in Magnolia on the seventeenth of June, that of Miss Karen Macdonald to Peter Stuart Murray and Miss Katharine Coolidge to Geoffrey Story Smith, brought many cottagers to the shore early in the month to enjoy the festivities.

The many friends on the North Shore of Jonathan May will regret his passing, his death occurring during the late winter. Mr. May came from England as a young man, making his home in Magnolia. He engaged in the contracting business and many of the Magnolia residences were built by him. The care of these houses in winter devolving upon him, he naturally entered the real estate business, to which he devoted his exclusive attention the past 20 years, making a wide circle of friends. Mr. May was a man of most genial temperament and enjoyed the high esteem of the community. He was a part and parcel of the development of Magnolia for nearly 50 years, and greatly interested in its welfare. His business will be continued by his

daughter and son, the former being actively interested with him for a number of years.

The death of Miss Georgina Lowell of Boston, who has been coming to her cottage at Magnolia for more than 40 years, removes one of note in the colony. Miss Lowell was a lover of Magnolia and keenly interested in every movement for its development.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farr of New York are established for the season in the Peterson cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago are again occupying "Sun Dial" cottage.

Old comers to Magnolia are the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth and family of Philadelphia. Their cottage is in Oakes Avenue.

"Sunnyside" cottage on Norman Avenue will this season be occupied by Miss E. C. McVicar of Providence. Winchester have arrived for the season at Stony cottage, Summer Street.

Dr. Mary D. Dakin and daughters, Marion and Marjorie, came in June to "Afterglow" cottage, Fuller Street.

The family of Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland are again occupying the Morrill cottage, Hesperus Avenue.

Miss Fannie Faulkner of Boston has opened her Shore Road cottage for the season.

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Opposite Oceanside Hotel



MAGNOLIA

Signor and Mrs. Gustavo di Rosa of Boston are again at the Knowles cottage for the season.

Mrs. Matthew Semple of Philadelphia has returned to Ford Cottage, Fuller Street.

The Alexander C. Brown's of Cleveland have the Ayer cottage, Lexington avenue.

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies of Boston has opened "Att-Lea" house for the summer.

Miss Velma M. Morse, of Cambridge, has returned to "Highfields" in Norman avenue for the season.

Mrs. W. Langley Morrison of Boston has opened her summer home in Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manahan of Brookline are again occupying the Ballou cottage, Ocean street.

Harlow Halliday and family of New York are in Apple Tree cottage, which they have made their summer home for several seasons past.

Arthur W. Kennard and family of Boston are occupying the Hoyle cottage.

Mrs. J. Theodore Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Boston, are established for the season at their summer home, Norman's Woe road.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Boston, arrived early in June at their summer cottage, Blynman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Closson of Boston are in their cottage on Norman avenue.

Miss Caroline H. Bovey of Minneapolis has arrived at Island View cottage for the season.

Miss Helen O. Bigelow of Boston came to her Hesperus avenue cottage in June.

Mrs. R. E. Tyson of New York is again occupying the Wilkinson bungalow, Western avenue.

Mrs. John Allyn of Boston has opened her Magnolia avenue home for the season.

Mrs. Russell Steinert of Boston has the Story cottage, Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rueter of Boston have taken "Att-Lea Lodge" for the season.

Otis Weld Richardson and family of Boston have the Wilkins cottage, Oakes field, for the season.

Arthur W. Tilley and family of New York are occupying the Dunbar cottage, Ocean avenue.

Mrs. J. Wingate Thornton of Boston has arrived at "The New House," Magnolia avenue, for the season.

Mrs. William N. Sheriff of Chicago, has again taken the James S. Lee house, Shore road.

Mrs. William H. Scudder of St. Louis has arrived at her cottage, Magnolia avenue.

Henry D. Schmidt and family, of Boston, as for several years past, are occupying the Butler cottage, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, of Brookline, are returning for another season to their Norman avenue cottage.

Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, of Brookline, has opened her Norman avenue home for the season.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Richardson and family, of Brookline, came in June to their Norman avenue house. Mrs. J. E. Pillsbury is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Pierce, of Boston, have the Wentworth house, Hesperus avenue.

(Continued to page 13)



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("NIKOLA'S FLAME" Continued from page 4)

Nikola winced. He had met Jim's stunners before and been horribly and cruelly stunned by them. Usually they wore velvet boots and checkered mackinaws and indulged in a quantity of strong perfumes. So he shook his head and went on arranging and rearranging the golden pyramids of fruit in his window. There was at least some satisfaction in their symmetry and color and Nikola had been bred in the shadows of the Parthenon.

Now at this very time, because of what some would call the workings of fate, Sara Smith chose to go down town by way of Offal Court. Daintily gowned in muslin and leghorn, Sara was a perfect picture for a calendar, a pink and white, almost too-good-to-be-true maiden.

Nikola behind the plate glass window fondling his oranges, saw a shadow

fall and flit past him and looked up in time to see the beautiful Sara toss her head a bit to one side and smile with the most bewitching smile through his plate glass window. The pyramids collapsed beneath Nikola's hands—his heart left its natural abode—his jaw fell—but a new happy light came to his eyes.

"She smiled at me," he purred—"the great lady." Then suddenly his ecstasy spent itself in a low, long whistle and he flung both arms about aimlessly and talked incoherent phrases in the dignified language of Homer. Another side of life had appeared to him, feeding the loneliness in his heart and the hunger in him for something beautiful.

He attempted a verse to her and in English.

I had a heart.

(Continued to page 21)

("PIRUT" Continued from page 7)

ident of the United States.

After the capture the Squirrel was headed to the pirates' lair at St. Pierre. While working on deck Fillmore approached Edward Cheeseman and broached the subject of a recapture. Cheeseman was willing and they approached Harraden who joined in the enterprise. The others of the crew and some of the impressed men of Phillips' gang also readily assented.

Cheeseman, who was the ship's carpenter on the Squirrel planned the coup. He brought his tools on deck and laid them along the rails at various intervals. It was high noon. The Squirrel was plowing through the water with a fine bone in her teeth. The rescuers were busily feigning work all the time keeping a weather eye open for a favorable opportunity to catch the pirates off guard and strike.

The chance came. John Nott, a hard boiled pirate, strolled up and down the deck. An Indian, named Isaac, was at the helm and Captain Phillips "was beating out slugs." Placing themselves behind their quarry Cheeseman gave the signal. Seizing Nott, who was near the rail, he threw him overboard. Isaac, the Indian, who was in the understanding, seized the captain's arm and as that worthy swung around Capt. Harraden buried the broadax in his skull. An ex-fisherman named Burrell who was captured and turned pirate was next dispatched. Capt. Phillips' boatswain was also killed with a broadax while James Sparks, the gunners mate of the pirate was seized and thrown over to seek company with Nott far astern.

The rest were made prisoners. Almost in the twinkling of an eye the situation was reversed.

Three days after the astonished inhabitants of Annisquam beheld the Squirrel returning to port. At her mast heads were the heads of Phillips and Burrell.

In Annisquam River was an island, recalled by very elderly people, called Hangmans Island. It received its name from the fact that the headless bodies of these arch-malefactors were suspended in chains from gibbets after the custom of the times. When the Eastern railroad was built to this city in the forties this island was filled over in making the roadbed.

Then Capt. Harraden and crew sailed to Boston with their prisoners. A number easily proved they were captured and forced men but four, John Rose Archer, William White, William Phillips and William Taylor could not establish such an alibi. Archer and White were hung and Taylor and Phil-

(Continued to page 13)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Season's Beginning

"We're here because the stores are here, we're here because they're here," chanted Peggy, as she appeared in the doorway. "Could anything be more perfect? Mr. Farr has the most adorable Scotch tweeds that I ever saw, and the designs positively cannot be found anywhere else. Isn't that heavenly? He showed us some marvelous silk and wool suits woven in exclusive Farr-craft (what a darling name!) design. At Slattry's—"

"My sister," interrupted Jimmy reprovingly, "just will disremember to tell you that those most exquisite Scotch tweeds are imported."

"Poor Jimmy! How he does delight in showing his ignorance!" sighed Peggy. "As though anybody didn't know by this time that those heathery colors were made in and of the misty Highlands, or Lowlands (or both) themselves!"

"Yes," I wearily ventured, "also they are inexpensive and Farr's tailoring is incomparable."

"Oh!" said Peggy, in a disappointed tone, "you've seen them, then?"

"No, Marion preceded you, that's all. 'Nuff said. I'll finish your little speech about the Slattry's—there one may find the priceless quilted, changeable silk, rose and blue dressing-gown indispensable for cold, foggy mornings; I know all about the sheeny meshes of that black, hand-made Ribbonzene shawl, which I really should purchase for Aunt Lida; all about that gold Paisley lace creation with its darling panels and its design

of red beads around the waist."

"Hear, hear!" cried Jimmy, "My voice cracked from long disuse while listening to our female Webster. As for me, no more about your 'Farr-crafts' and 'Ribbonzenes.' Give me Del Monte's or give me death! Magnolia can't be perfect until Del Monte's is ready. It's just opening now."

"I have been waiting with the patience of Job himself," I began, "to ask you, Peggy, where you found that soft gray crepe de chine work of art that you are wearing. Is that peasant embroidery on those gorgeous sleeves?"

"C'est, la 'Grande Maison de Blanc,' ma chere amie," laughed Peggy. "You are right, the sleeves are copied from the Czecho-Slovakian peasant embroidery. I think that the long, straight waist is wonderfully effective, don't you?"

"Oui, I do," came Phil's cheery voice, "What's the conference?"

"Shades below!" spoke Jimmy. "As though Peggy and Ann talked anything but stores! Now girls, let's hear all about Manahan's and McCutcheon's and Schmidt and Sons, do!"

"We were talking about the 'Grande Maison de Blanc,'" said Peggy severely. "I refuse to stop. Oh! here's Marion! The blue in that French crepe blouse just matches her eyes."

"Real import, too," sang out Marion imperturbably. "Came from Slattry's. Been there yet, Ann? Their cool gray effect is lovely."

"Yes," agreed Jimmy, "You told me that the 'cool green and white effect' in the Grande Maison de Blanc was lovely, too."

Marion airily waved her hand murmuring, "Mere platitudes, mere platitudes," and while Jimmy puzzled over it, announced to Peggy that a telegram had come for her.

"Show me to it," said Peggy, and the two left the room, returning in a few moments with incredibly downcast faces.

"What's the matter?" Phil and I asked in unison, while Jimmy, believing that material for a realistic tragedy might be forthcoming, eagerly awaited results.

"Peggy's got a cousin," began Marion sorrowfully, "And—"

"Her father," continued Peggy, "has been offered a position in South America which he wishes to accept, but he cannot take her with him. Ergo, will Peggy and Phil take her on for the summer?"

"Well, what's so bad about that?" asked Jimmy, disappointedly.

"Bad! Why, Jimmy! The whole

clan was going to be here for the summer, and we had wonderful plans for the crowd. It was going to be so congenial, and now it's all spoiled," wailed Marion.

"Nonsense. You can get somebody to take care of her. Why, here's your chance, Peggy, to get one of those bassinets that you liked so well in the 'Grande Maison' or one of those little comforters any color in the rainbow (or under the sun) that you went wild over. How about those dainty dresses for tots from one day up? Why, it's so easy, it's a shame," finished Jimmy, grandly.

"Bassinets! Cribs! What have all these to do with a cousin?" cried Peggy.

"Didn't Marion just say that we had a new cousin?" demanded Jimmy.

"Not new," gasped Peggy, "She's seventeen."

"Oh," said Jimmy, blankly.

"There's Manahan's just opened and I've been waiting to go there with the clan because we all love it so," said Peggy joyfully.

"And they never had a more wonderful assortment of linens in McCutcheon's!" groaned Marion. "They're so wonderful to everybody in there, too, and we know them all so well. She'll probably laugh at me because every time I go into Schmidt & Son's I worship those darling old china pigs, all covered with roses."

"You or the pigs?" Jimmy wanted to know.

Marion ignored him. "When I go into ecstasies over the adorable Dutch silver, or admire that wonderful Old English tea-pot of George the Third's, she'll look bored, and if I enthuse over that spiffy name 'Crispin Fuller (he made the tea-pot), I can just hear her say, 'What's in a name, my dear?'"

"That ideal table-cloth is in McCutcheon's too. It's a refectory cloth, Italian needle-point, and different. Everything is oblong this year, scarf and sets both, and McCutcheon's styles are more striking than ever. You must see those Spanish hand-worked sheets too, Ann," Peggy went on, "before she arrives."

"Those four Sheffield banquet candle-sticks in Schmidt's, too, and that communion beaker made in Amsterdam in 1775 are perfect," said Marion regretfully.

"Now children, tell me how a girl of seventeen could prevent you from going to the stores and enjoying them? You don't even know her."

"I saw her once," said Peggy, "and she was the most disagreeable child in the family. Much worse than you, Jimmy. (Applause from Marion.)

However, we'll make the best of it. She may not be half bad."

"If she's too much we can push her off on the Oceanside, although I'd hate to treat an old friend like that," Jimmy said thoughtfully. "The Oceanside, though, ought to change her nature for the better, if we can't."

"Such pessimists I never saw before," said Phil, quizzically. Come on, let's look on the bright side of life. What have we to be thankful for? Why, so many things that one couldn't even begin to count them. Here we are back again in our own little cottage at Bass Rocks, and you bet we won't take the chance of losing it next year, if we have to engage it a year ahead. Don't forget the pageant that's going to be the biggest thing yet, because the next year will see the place literally swamped to see it. As for the kid, if she gets flippant, we'll take her over to see Frank E. Davis' plant. What more could she want?"

"Speaking of fish," Jimmy began plaintively.

"Now he's going to talk about himself," Marion informed us, in an aside.

"Speaking of fish makes me thirsty, and I propose a good, long drink at—" he paused suggestively.

"Barker's!" we chorused.

"Poor Chubby! If he were here he'd have shrieked 'Wetherell's.' By the way, when will he appear on the scene?" Phil asked.

"He's getting Phyllis' silver out of the Gloucester National Bank. We can arrange about getting the rest of our things from the Safe Deposit and Trust. What do you say?" I asked.

"Righto! I must telegraph to let my little cousin know where and when I shall meet her," Peggy answered.

"Now, for one of those marvelous sodas!" Jimmy sighed happily. "After that I'll take little cousin in hand, and you won't know her when I'm through. I prophesy one grand surprise in store for all of you."

C. ANNE SHORE.

(Continued from page 11)

lips reprieved for a year and commended to the King's mercy. The bodies of Archer and White were suspended in chains on Bird's Island as a warning to would be imitators.

This summary action of Harraden and his crew broke up the worst gang of pirates that infested this part of the coast. Great was the rejoicing of maritime New-England thereat. Harraden, Cheeseman and Fillmore, who appeared to share equally in the glory of the occasion were voted £42 by the General Court with £32 to others of the crew, unnamed, who assisted in the recapture.

There's a thriller that would do credit to the imagination of a high-priced movie serial scenario writer—action and plenty of it all the time.

It is one of many similar incidents which are shot through the annals of the Gloucester fishing fleet.

Yo ho,

Three dead men

And a bottle of rum.

(Continued from page 10)

The Oceanside and Cottages opened its season June 17th. This old and established resort is even more attractive this season than in the past. In spite of the poor weather the hotel and the eighteen cottages are rapidly filling. Indications are that this will be a "banner season" for the Oceanside. The Fourth found the Oceanside in full swing.

Among the early arrivals are:

Mrs. E. M. Binney of Boston who makes the Oceanside her summer home, will as usual occupy an apartment in the Lawton cottage.

A. Raymond Brown of 720 Riverside Drive, New York City, is a former guest returning for the season. He spent the winter in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. House of Bronxville are Oceanside guests. They plan to go to Maine the last of the month.

A New York party, season's guests at the Oceanside, are Mrs. M. P. Crane and daughter, Miss E. S. Crane of New York City. They have an apartment in the Highland cottage.

(Continued to page 23)



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EASTERN POINT



THE Eastern Point summer colony returns for the season practically intact as regards personnel. There have been two important changes of real estate involving the addition of well known people to this section.

The John M. Procter place near the Point has been purchased by Bishop Rhinelander of Philadelphia who buys for occupancy coming here in June. The Bishop has also acquired the Calef property adjoining.

Another real estate change of note was the sale of Miss Davison's property, "Villa Latona," to Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury. Mr. Wadsworth has not come on as yet the place being opened by his sister Mrs. Russell Sullivan of Boston.

Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss are well established in their seashore villa at Brace's Cove, perhaps one of the finest on the Atlantic coast line.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew who was so impressively nominated and elected to fill a vacancy in the district returned this week for a brief breathing spell. The cooling breezes of Eastern Point were never more greatly appreciated by the colonel, life in Washington in summer being almost unendurable. The congressman has made a name for himself among his associates and has been appointed to the naval committee and has done yeoman work against the suicidal policy of cutting down the naval defences.

The colonel will go back to Washington in August to resume his duties.

Mrs. A. W. Pollard and daughter Priscilla returned from Europe this week and have opened their Eastern Point summer home.

Miss Cecilia Beaux, the artist, has come to "Green Ally" for the season and is engaged on several portrait commissions.

The Charles Stewarts of Boston who for the past ten years have had an Eastern Point cottage are this season in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood are again at "The House On the Moors." They have planned a very busy season's program for the well known "Gallery on the Moors," headquarters for the artists.

Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough of New York are at their summer home Eastern Point boulevard.

The Arthur G. Leonards are at their handsome summer home near Brace's Cove.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond and family have opened "The Ramparts" for a long season.

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BASS ROCKS

BASS ROCKS retains and augments its popularity. The social life will enter at the Golf Club House and the usual program of golf and tennis events have been arranged. The evening of the "Glorious Fourth" ushered in the opening of the season's dancing festivities, Jefferson Johnson's Jazz artists making the welkin ring musically.

Two of the most prominent men at Bass Rocks have passed on during the winter and their passing will leave a void which will be noticeable for some time—Ralph Wurts Dundas and Dr. William Jarvie.

Mr. Dundas was a retired New York publisher, man of wealth, using the term in the measure of the day, he was characterized by a singularly retiring disposition taking no part in the social life of the colony. He came here some years ago and his beautiful home was accounted the finest at Bass Rocks. Notwithstanding his aversion for publicity he was a man of most philanthropic tendency and a worthy cause often found him anticipating an appeal for need. He was a great friend in a quiet and substantial way of Gloucester, whose interests appealed strongly to him.

In the death of Dr. William Jarvie of Brooklyn, Bass Rocks loses one of its best liked men. Dr. Jarvie was characterized by a genial and yet dignified demeanor which opened the way to the good will of all with whom he came in contact.

This attribute stood him in good stead as president of the improvement association, especially when at City Hall seeking improvements for Bass Rocks. A born diplomat, the doctor was readily accorded that which was achieved with effort by others less gifted. His friends were many with the summer folk and permanent residents and his passing will be a matter of genuine regret to a large circle.

Mrs. Abby L. Pope of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is occupying the cottage on Briar road, which she has had for several seasons.

James A. Baker and family of Texas have taken occupancy of one of the W. Jay Little cottages, which they purchased last year.

E. W. Taylor and family are occupying the Proctor cottage at Grape Vine Cove, which they purchased last season.

John Bowler of Worcester has taken occupancy of "Highcliffe Lodge," Atlantic road.

Alexander Bowler and family of Worcester came in June to "Twin

Light Manor" on Atlantic road for the season.

C. T. Jeffrey and family of Chicago have taken the Hyde Smith cottage on High Popples beach and will remain through the season.


Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie of Lawrence have come to their Bass Rock summer cottage on Atlantic road for the season.

The Jerome H. Remicks of Detroit are again numbered among the Bass Rocks colony. They are in the Stacy cottage, Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Detroit have returned to their cottage on Windemere road.

Mrs. George Harrison of Cincinnati has the Mendell cottage on Atlantic

(Continued to page 15)



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(Continued from page 4)

brussels sprouts and fresh mushrooms may even lead to the exchange of humorous stories on the part of especially irresponsible members.

Camembert Cheese and Hard Water Crackers find one on very comfortable speaking terms with one's companions—but the time has come for withdrawal to a lower room where smoking is permitted.

As a form of gentle exercise, a number of the younger members walk down stairs instead of taking the elevator.

Coffee is served before a proper fire of cannel coal, and over the cigars and coffee the sociability raises to such heights as are compatible with the traditions of the club.

After a proper interval the time of departure arrives. The guest is politely escorted to the cloak-room and respectfully assisted into his garment by a liveried young man. If only the loop of his overcoat had not been out of repair, he might have considered that the occasion was without a blemish. In his very bones, alas, he knows this deficiency has been mentally noted by the lackey—but the agony is short.

A stiff farewell is spoken to the host,

with thanks implied rather than expressed. Then sir guest knows that the eye of the doorman is upon him by the feeling between his shoulder blades as the door noiselessly closes behind him. After all, thinks he; drawing a long breath as he strides away, "even respectability has its drawbacks."

(Continued from page 14)

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stone Raymond and at their Eastern Point cottage.

Mrs. J. Murray Kay and daughter Miss May Murray Kay and Mrs. Rudd Shepard are returning for the season to their Eastern Point summer place.

Mrs. Waterman D. Taft of Arlington is at "Balmaha," Eastern Point.

Stephen W. Sleeper of Eastern Point has opened his summer home for the season.

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Philadelphia is expected at her cottage next week.

Miss Edith Notman is at her Norman Chateau, "Three Waters."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall are at "Stoneacre" for the season.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



NAVAL atmosphere will once more pervade this section as the mine squadron will base here during the season. The officers and sailors give a certain touch of color to the life of the place and perceptibly brighten and enliven the season. The battleships which made the Sandy Bay headquarters for a number of seasons and loomed up so impressively in the middle foreground of the bay are conspicuous by their absence. While the day of the big ship is by no means past, as some maintain—as witness the battle of Jutland—the bulk of the fighting, as regards patrolling and defensive work was done by the small patrol fleet and the mine layers and sweepers. So that the latter, while not so impressive to the eye, are a vital part in the defensive and offensive scheme of things in naval conflict. Hence the government is paying especial attention to this branch of the naval service. The next war will find the big ships particularly vulnerable. Air fighting and the dropping of tremendous charges of high explosives and paralyzing gases is bound to be tremendously developed and the big craft offering large targets will be sought out for destruction, both from overhead and under sea.

Among those early at their summer home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dillaway, Jr., of Melrose, who are at their cottage at Marmion way, "Bythesea." Mr. Dillaway is one of the original cottagers in this section, perhaps the oldest, this being his 52d season here. As usual, he carried off the honors of landing the first tautog, a four and one-half pound beauty.

An attractive summer residence has just been completed for W. H. Wentworth of Lexington on Marmion way, near Gully point, commanding a fine view of the sea. The house is two and one-half stories, 35 by 50, with a service addition of 15 by 22 feet. It is of wood with stone pillars and has 13 rooms. A garage built on the same lines has been built. A face stone wall surrounds the place, the grounds of which have been graded and a sunken garden constructed.





TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER



ANNISQUAM YACHTING

Jack Hooper in the Tern and "Ted" Norton in the Catfish Won in First Race.

Jack Hooper scored first blood in the opening race of the season off Annisquam Saturday afternoon, winning first in the Bird class from Russell Smith, one of the recognized amateur helmsmen of New England.

The race was won the beat home up the river with an incoming tide and was a battle to the finish, with the Boston boy a 10-second winner.

Two classes started out, the Birds and the Fishes. A light southerly breeze, inclining a point or so westward, prevailed.

The Birds got away first, the Sandpiper and the Tern in the middle of the river, the rest keeping to the western bank. Honors were even on the getaway. On the run to the Black Spar buoy the Squab had a shade the best of it.

On the broad reach to Plum Cove the Tern went into the lead, rounding first with the Albatross overlapping. On the reach to the inner buoy the boats were huddled together closely, but when the buoy was rounded and the windward work began the Tern and Sandpiper drew steadily away, the duel between them resulting as above stated.

The first class got away well bunched. On the run

down, Harry Worcester lifted the Skate into the lead, retaining it to the Black Spar buoy on the Plum Cove hitch and to the inner mark.

On the windward work, Skipper Charlie Norton played a lone hand and a winning one when off on the port tack to Coffin's Beach, thereby getting a strong slant of wind which enabled him to bring home the bacon. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:43:10
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	1:43:20
Auk, J. M. Worcester	1:48:00
Squab, G. T. Abbott	1:48:10
Albatross, Jack Gordon	1:49:50
Jay, Harry Worcester	1:50:00
Chicadee, Francis Hartley	1:59:30

FISH CLASS

Catfish, Chas. H. Norton	1:30:10
Pike, Cameron Guiler	1:44:30
Tuna, Morrill Wiggins	1:44:35
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:44:50
Skate, Henry Worcester	1:45:35
Hippocampus, R. Riley	1:45:45
Pollywog, Miss Hubbard	1:47:30
Tomcod, Miss H. Stevens	1:48:20
Bluefish, W. Hastings	1:51:50
Friday, Ted Norton	1:54:00
Ray, Mr. Bourne	1:54:30
Herring, A. Ames	1:56:30

JACK HOOPER'S SECOND VICTORY IN TWO STARTS

Jack Hooper kept up his winning streak Sunday afternoon in the Annisquam Bird class, making his second win out in as many starts. The wind was west southwest, light and fluky. The course was from the clubhouse to Plum Cove, across to Essex and home.

In the Bird division, the Albatross got into the lead at the start, but on the dead run to Plum Cove, the Tern pushed to the fore, rounding first. Two boat lengths astern, the Squab followed on.

On the beat to Essex, all stood away on the port tack except the Albatross, which went off to starboard to Coffin's Beach and lost out. The Tern increased her lead and rounded the Essex mark two minutes ahead of the Squab, Auk being third.

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On the broad reach home, the Tern was the only one to negotiate Marsh's Rock in one hitch, the Auk beating out Squab for second place.

In the Fish class, Harry Griffin in the Perch got the jump at the gunfire and stretched out his lead all the way. A. Morrison in the Sanddab came up from last place to second on the windward work. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El time
Tern, Jack Hooper1:25:05
Auk, M. Clark1:27:15
Squab, Capen Abbott	...1:27:22
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	..1:28:50
Albatross, Jack Gordon	..1:29:35
Coot, Donald Simson	...1:36:20

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	...1:31:45
Sanddab, A. Morrison	..1:34:40
Catfish, E. L. Norton Jr.	..1:45:00
Bluefish, A. Hastings	...1:45:25
Herring, A. Ames1:46:30
Tuna, Morrill Wiggin	...1:47:20
Skate, Henry Worcester	..1:48:35
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens	1:49:50
Pike, Cameron Guiler	...1:54:45
Hippocampus, R. Riley	..1:56:38

WIGGIN-SIMSON
WEDDING

On Saturday afternoon, June 24, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simson of Brookline, Rockholm, Annisquam, was solemnized one of the prettiest of June weddings, when their daughter, Dorothy Isabel was united in marriage to H. Sherburne Wiggin of Brookline. To strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sewall of Gloucester, the bride entered the living room, on the arm of her father, followed by her sister, Miss Jeanne T. Simson, who was maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Wiggin, sister of the groom, Miss Georgiana Hawkins of Providence, Misses Catherine and Virginia Rice of New Haven.

The groom was attended by his brother, Morrill Wiggin, as best man, and the ushers were Lucius T. Hill and Francis S. Hill, J. Donald Simson, brother of the bride, and William S. Stearns all of Brookline.

The ceremony was performed in the living room, decorated with plants and garden flowers, by Rev. Henry K. Sherrill of the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal)

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of Brookline and the single ring ceremony was used.

The bride was charming in her gown of French renee crepe embroidered with pearls and crystal beads, and the lace which formed part of her wedding veil was some old family lace rare and beautiful. She carried a bridal bouquet of swansonia and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Joanne Simson, wore a gown of pink and blue organdie with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of snapdragons and larkspur.

The bridesmaids wore organdie gowns of lavender and orchid and carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Only the relatives and intimate friends of the young couple were present at the marriage ceremony.

The reception was at 4.30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Simson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggin and the bridal party were in the receiving line and about 250 guests offered their congratulations and best wishes to the bridal pair.

Mrs. Wiggin is a summer resident of Annisquam, a popular member of the younger set, active in all the sports and pleasures of the season.

Mr. Wiggin, whose father has been a summer resident here for over 40 years, is also well known in the summer colony, and an active member of the Annisquam Yacht Club. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1916.

After August 1, they will be at home at Rockhaven cottage, Annisquam, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

NOTED SCIENTIST DEAD
Dr. Alfred Mayor Specialized in Marine Biology—

Known All Over the
World

Scientific men all over the world and a host of friends will hear with deep regret the death of Dr. Alfred Mayor, whose family have for many years made Seven Acres, the home of the late Professor Hyatt, their summer residence, which occurred at Key West, Mrs. Mayor

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being with him at the time. He had always been a man of rugged health, but his incessant labors and exposure broke down a strong constitution. Last fall he was stricken with a severe attack of pneumonia, from which he never fully recovered and to which his death was directly attributed.

Dr. Mayor was born in Virginia 59 years ago and after graduating at the Stephen's Polytechnic Institute took a post-graduate course at Harvard, the latter university bestowing upon him the degree of Ph. D. Directly after graduation he became associated with the Carnegie Foundation, specializing in marine biology.

In the pursuit of deep sea specimens which would contribute to knowledge of debatable scientific matters, he devoted his life unremittingly, literally scouring the waters of the Seven seas, Bahamas, Dry Tortugas, South seas and other fertile fields in such explorations. As a result he discovered and uncovered valuable knowledge which placed him high in the esteem of scientific men. He wrote a number of works which are standard on this subject and lectured widely, and he is accepted as one of the world's leading authorities in this field. Death came to him in his prime at the height of his career and the scientific world will deeply regret his taking off, recognizing a loss to their field of effort. During the World war he wrote an elementary work on navigation which was popular and simplified that abstruse subject.

Although a man of reserve and quiet demeanor he made many friends in the social as well as the scientific world and had a large circle of acquaintances on the North shore who will receive the news of his death with regret.

Beside his widow he leaves a son Hyatt, a graduate of this year's class at Princeton and three daughters, Catherine, Brantz and Barbara.

The burial was in Maplewood, N. J.

(Continued from page 15)

The Thurston agency has rented for the season Miss Catherine Cooney's cottage, Phillip's avenue, Pigeon Cove, to Mrs. Arthur Thayer of Boston; the Atwood cottage, Marmion Way, to John H. Booth of Brighton, whose family were there in 1920; the Frazier cottage on the Headlands to Charles J. Rosebault of New York, who has previously been located on Marmion Way, and Poole's bungalow, Marmion Way, to Walter J. Hayden; the camp recently remodeled by Joseph and Helen Higgins, to Reynolds Beal of Newburgh, N. Y., brother of Gifford Beal, at the Winthrop; the residence of John Higgins to G. W. Richardson of the navy; T. T. H. Harwood's new camp, Bearskin Neck, to Mrs. Clara Fisk of Brimfield; Edward Law's suite, School street, to Miss Ella Finn of Dorchester. H. A. Matthews and family, Philadelphia, will occupy the Leman suite, Gott street.

Rockport continues to attract the attention of people who love the quiet, quaint atmosphere of this delightful seaport town and many of the old homesteads of the native stock are fast passing into the hands of these people, quite a few of whom will make the place their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boylston Dummer of Boston has purchased the Grimes homestead in Mill lane. Mr. Dummer is an artist and buys for a home. He will convert the upper section into a studio.

"Twilight" cottage at Land's End has been taken for the season by Mrs. James Adams of Brookline.

Prof. Henry Gale and family of Chicago University have the Bradford residence on Broadway avenue. Mrs. Gale will study painting with Prof. Churchill of Spring lane.

The Frank Pierce camp, Bearskin Neck, will be the summer home of Mrs. Charles F. Bruno of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal and family of New York City are located for the season at the Winthrop camp, Bearskin Neck. Mr. Beal, a marine artist of note is president of the New York Students Art League, comprising 1200 members, and was one of the founders of the well-known art colony at Old Lyme. He was at Provincetown last season and is enthusiastic over the local surroundings.

Edward Shippen Barnes and family of New York have arrived for the season at their School street house. Mr. Barnes is an organist of note.

Mrs. Louise A. Kinney of New York has opened St. Anthony's, her Land's End home, for the season.

Harry J. West and family of Auburndale are occupying their cottage, "Breezy Gables," Marmion way.

Mrs. M. T. Hinkley of Brookline has opened her Land's End summer home for the season.

Walter Whitehead and family of Medford, who last year purchased the Whitman house, Eden road, Land's End, have arrived for the summer.

Miss Coburn of Concord, who had the Blunt cottage on the Headlands last season, will again have occupancy.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24th, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts.; No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street; No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Street on either side of said Street; No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicle shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile . . . or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal



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(Continued from page 14)

road.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kimball of Lawrence are at their Atlantic road cottage for the season.

Philip H. Duprey and family of Worcester are again occupying their Atlantic road cottage.

Howard Wicks Brown and family of Brookline came in June to their Page street cottage.

Malcolm Farmer and family of New Britain, Conn., have arrived in their cottage, Way road.

Mrs. F. C. Stoppel of Detroit opened her cottage, Way road, in June.

Harold C. Strong of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is occupying the cottage, Way road, which he has had for several seasons.

Mrs. Charles J. Christie of Cincinnati is again at the Beals cottage on Beach road.

Mrs. Hill of New York has the Cook cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline have returned to their cottage, "The Mansion House," Beach road, for the season.

L. F. Fitch and family of Newton Center have a cottage at Atlantic road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton of Brookline are occupying the same cottage on Atlantic road as last year.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, have come

to their Bass Rocks cottage for another season.

Edward A. Hart and family will not occupy their Beach avenue cottage this season. They have gone abroad."

Dr. Green of Elizabeth, N. J., is occupying his cottage on Beach road.

Walter F. Roberts and family of Utica are at their Beach road cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Resor of Chestnut Hill are occupying the Sturgis cottage again.

Arthur T. Stafford and family of Lowell are in their own cottage on Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gilbert of Englewood, N. J., have arrived for the season at their Beach road summer house.

Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and family of Milton came in June to their Decatur street house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reed of Memphis have arrived at their cottage for the season.

Laurence A. Brown and family of Boston are established in the Souther farmhouse, which they occupied several seasons.

Well-known cottagers returning for another season are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell of Philadelphia.

Edward Ellis and family of Brookline, prominent in Bass Rocks social life, are at their Nautilus avenue house.

John Ross and family of Utica are this season occupying the Perkins cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chandler of San

Antonio have arrived at "Casa Del Mar" for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Farnsworth of Memphis have come to their summer home, "Seaways," for another season.

Col. Thorndike Howe and family will not be at their cottage this season, having engaged a cottage in New Hampshire.

James W. Newell and family of Brookline are in their Nautilus avenue cottage for the season.

Mrs. Thom of Baltimore is occupying her Atlantic road cottage.

Miss Georgiana Dodge of Detroit is again occupying "Under-the-Cliff" cottage.

Mrs. Jennie L. Gasper of New York is again occupying the Cox cottage, Beach road.

Old Bass Rock cottagers returning for another season are the Winthrop Sargents of Haverford, Penn. Their house is in Nautilus road.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fuller of Worcester have arrived at their cottage, Sherman's point.

Mrs. Granville Way of Brookline is occupying her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut Hill have the Sherman cottage this season.

Mrs. Calvin Anderson of Madison, N. J., who occupied Brown Boulder cottage last season has taken the house for another season.

Mrs. George L. Fleitz of Troy is occupying the Springle cottage, Briar road, which she purchased last year.

Dr. Octavius T. Howe of Boston is

(Continued to page 23)

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(Continued from page 11)

It was so sad.

A lady came

And made it glad!

From that day he was a changed man. The customers noticed. Jim noticed it, the urchins noticed it. There was one place of all others he preferred to be near—the plate glass window overhung with the red and white striped awning. If a load of green bananas arrived in the afternoon Jim carried them bunch by bunch to the dark room while Nikola zealously arranged the pyramids.

So the weeks went by and the beautiful Sara passed the plate glass window daily, never forgetting to smile and cock her pretty head and the hungry hearted Nikola lived for that hour but dared not speak to her.

One day he learned who she was and where she lived and oftentimes under the spell of night he strolled up to her brown house on the hill, and never did a troubadour of old gaze more ardently than Nikola from her back yard hedge as he fought the mosquitoes. At such times he became bolder and vowed what he would say on the morrow. Even in his dreams he made vows but the spring wore into summer and the summer into autumn and still Nikola was silent.

Jim continued to frequent the park with Minnie, to occupy the rail benches and revel in the band music, and the band encouraged by such as he, played late into the autumn with stiff fingers and frosty breaths.

Their last concert was fixed for October 11th and October 11th proved to be one of those balmy days, a reminder of what has been. In the afternoon of that memorable date Jim accosted Nikola.

"Come on now, Nick," he said. "It's the last chance. I've got a girl for you tonight. Will you come?"

Nikola thought of Sara and his vows in the hedge the night before and grinned!

Jim took it for an acceptance and slapped Nick heartily between the shoulder blades. "Eight o'clock," he bawled and went back to the dark room.

Five minutes later Nikola wore a smile and a fresh white coat. His black hair plastered to his head and a bold-faced purple pansy peeked through his button hole. He had made up his mind at last and nothing now could stop him. She was the one thing worth while in his life and he was to tell her so.

He had decided his course of advance. From the lower shelf he took a large brown paper bag—alas! Nikola, you might have known that would never do—and filled it from his window with the choicest bits of fruit, despoiling his beloved pyramids recklessly, until it was huge and misshapen from the contents. Then very slyly he went out on the sidewalk and glanced up Offal Court.

Sarah Smith tripped along swinging a dainty bag. At sight of her Nikola's throat went dry and his hands per-

spired freely. There was a feeling that all his mechanism had stopped, save his heart, which thumped furiously—but the resolve of one hundred nights in the hedge of her back yard held him firm. Although she seemed to float rather than walk toward him, and the haze about his eyes prevented him from seeing clearly, he made a manful effort to clear his throat, but alas! it was paralyzed and like the tide that waits for no man the beautiful Sarah came on and on.

Within a few feet of him she turned toward the plate glass window, preparatory to posing her lovely head for the smile and Nickola, by means of some power whose source he knew not, stepped in front of her.

Where were his words now. Where his fine speeches? In the presence of his goddess they had vanished. Mute-ly he offered the huge misshapen gift with an eloquent appeal in his great black eyes and a pitiful gurgle in his throat.

Anyone who saw Nickola at that moment might have likened him to an Athenian youth of old offering his trophies to a goddess.

The beautiful Sarah looked at the bag, then at Nickola and carefully stepping to the right of him, walked along. A few yards beyond she glanced at and avoided a certain telephone pole in the same way.

The first thing Nikola realized was the shout of a tiny urchin, "Aw, get out; I got this one!"

He looked down and saw the fruit

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rolling in the gutter. He looked up and saw the fair Sarah turning the corner. He wet his lips and went into the back shop and cast himself to the banana bugs. In the dimness a curved banana knife gleamed attractively and he thought how nicely it would fit around Sara's throat. Such a fate was the fitting end for her kind. She had deceived and deluded him. She had played with him only to break his heart. He hated her. She had led him on with her entrancing smiles. She had encouraged him for one hundred and fifty days in the year and then she had spurned him.

Jim went by the door with a cake of soap and a cloth and started polishing the plate glass window. "Say Nick," he called, "do you know this winder serves for more 'an one purpose. Minnie tells me it's a swell mirror. When she's dolled up in her best togs she comes by to have a look at herself."

Nikola did not answer. With Jim's words a very sensible idea had come to his mind and a foolish grin spread over his face. He was thankful for the dimness of the back room. It was a good place to find out you were a fool.

Before the sun set that night, after Jim had gone to supper, Nikola went out beneath the red and white striped awning and faced the plate glass window. Between him and the pyramids of golden fruit was a reflection of his stalwart and somewhat handsome self.

He bent his head and smiled and he,

too, was pleased with what he saw, and that night with much assurance and some conceit he went out with Jim.

IPSWICH

A wedding of interest to North Shore folk to take place sometime in September will be that of Miss Anne Bailey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Bailey, and Francis Ross of Ipswich. Miss Bailey, who is a graduate of Smith College, is interested in many of the summer activities in Ipswich. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1916.

Miss Molly Wendall, who arrived for the summer at the attractive Wendall estate on Argilla Road, was among those who graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Francis B. Harrington will not be at her attractive estate, "Indian Ridge," this summer, spending the season in Europe instead. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock of Dedham, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Harrington, will occupy the house during Mrs. Harrington's absence.

Mrs. William R. Scarritt of Bay State Road is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, at "Applefield," the Tuckerman estate at Ipswich.

Miss Helen Brown of Normal, Ill., will be the guest of Miss Anne Bailey at her attractive residence in High Street the latter part of August. Miss Brown is spending July in Texas.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Miss Marcia Taylor, who, with her father and mother, spent the winter at Hotel Canterbury, Boston, has as her guest at their Smith's Point estate, her fiancé, Mr. Oswald Kunardt of New York City. Miss Taylor and her fiancé were among those present at the Murray Macdonald wedding at Magnolia a few weeks ago. Miss Taylor is a cousin of Miss Macdonald.

Miss Grace Merrill, who has been spending the winter at the attractive residence of her uncle, Mr. C. C. Merrill, at 149 Brattle Street, Cambridge, returned to her Bridge St. residence the first of the month. Mr. Sayre Merrill, whose marriage to Miss Miriam Shaw of Milton took place last fall, is travelling in China with his bride. Miss Shaw, with her parents, formerly belonged to the summer colony at Magnolia, but in late years have rented their spacious residence on Norman Avenue and have built at Mt. Desert on the Maine coast.

Miss Ruth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster of Boston, has completed her year of study at the Johns Hopkins' Medical School and will spend a portion of the summer with her parents at their attractive residence on Coolidge Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth and children, Helene, Phyllis, Alice and Fred, are among the Manchester Cove residents who may be often seen at the North Shore Swimming Pool at

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Magnolia. Fred Ellsworth has recently returned from New Hampshire, where he has been a student at St. Paul's.

The Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes of Manchester, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rhodes of Brookline, will be among the Manchester young folk spending the summer abroad.

Mr. A. F. Sutherland of New York City arrived at "Crowncliff," the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene G. Foster on Coolidge Point the first of the week. Mr. Sutherland is an ardent golfer and spends much of his time on the links of the Essex County Golf Club.

Miss Jean Forrest of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Rose Fessenden of Chestnut Hill, were among the Manchester younger set who were in the bridal party of Miss Katharine Coolidge and Geoffrey Story Smith on Saturday, the seventeenth of June, at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson of Louisville, will open their attractive estate at Manchester Cove the first of the week. The Culbertsons usually have their small grandson with them for the summer months.

Among the new arrivals at Manchester this season are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burnham, Jr., of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have taken "Ledgeside," the attractive residence of the Edmond K. Arnolds on Sea Street.

(Continued from page 20)

occupying his house, corner Souther and Briar roads.

Miss Edith C. Corbett is this season occupying one of the Little houses at Grape Vine cove.

N. C. Boyken and family of Camden, S. C., are spending their second season at the Harding house, Page street.

Mrs. C. B. Roberts of Baltimore has taken occupancy of the Sherrill cottage.

Robert W. Wigton of Overbrook, Penn., has "Brightside" cottage, Beach road.

Herbert W. Owen has the Whittemore cottage, Decatur street.

Mrs. Horace A. Moses of Springfield has taken the Yatman house for the season.

George H. Wightman of Boston and family are this season occupying the Conant house, Beach road.

Francis P. Frazier and family of Brookline are this season occupying the bungalow, Way road, of the late Capt. Gill, U. S. N.

C. C. Milton and family of Worcester have the Cooper cottage, Atlantic road.

Ralph S. Tompkins and family of Newburg, N. Y., are this season's occupants of the Sherman cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey Jr. of Baltimore are this season occupying their Beach road cottage.

Mrs. H. M. Hudson of Chicago has taken the Royce cottage on Atlantic road, occupied last season by W. R. Richards.

Walter Carl of Brookline has taken the Sheedy cottage, Decatur street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis are this season domiciled in the Newell house, Beach road.

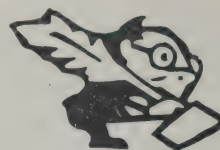
Mrs. Francis Beidler of Chicago has taken the Dr. Jarvie cottage, "Craigmoor," for the season.

Fitzwilliam Sargent of Haverford, Penn., has the Bailey cottage for the summer.

The beautiful home of the late Ralph Wurts Dundas, Souther road, has been taken this season by Miss Mary Doyle of Detroit, the family of Miss Doyle being associated with the Dodge automobile corporation.

The family of John M. Dorrance

of Houston, Texas, are established in the Selden cottage, Briar road.



(Continued from page 3)

Season's guests at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. Hess and little daughter Jane of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Chicago are spending their initial season at the Oceanside. They came for a short stay and were so delighted with the place that they decided to remain the entire season. They are in the "Sea Berg" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby and daughter are a Minneapolis family making the Oceanside their summer home. Miss Crosby is quite popular with the younger social set in Magnolia and Manchester and a number of parties have been given in her honor.

Among others of the Oceanside's guests are: Miss M. A. Patterson, Mrs. R. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Mrs. Albert W. Hobart, Boston; Mrs. W. S. Farlow, Miss E. M. Coe, Cambridge; Fred F. Rhodes and son Whitney, Miss Kennard, Brookline; Mrs. E. J. Lake, Mrs. Willard Mills, Mrs. E. C. Bond, Mrs. C. C. Ward, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd and children, St. Paul; Mrs. T. D. Buhl, Miss Garvey, Detroit; Mrs. Charles Warren, Washington; Miss M. A. Morris, Rosemont, Penn.; Miss E. Keeler, New York City; Miss Mary G. Merritt, Chicago; Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans; Mrs. B. Stroh, Detroit. Eugene K. Denton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Washington; J. Perry Smith, Jr., Mrs. Grace G. Smith, Henry S. Crosby, Newtonville. Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia is returning to the Oceanside for the season.

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MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER

Office of CITY FORESTER
Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922

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No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.

Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning only on calm days.

Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.

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Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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21 MAIN STREET BRADFORD BLDG.

A. SOLOMON, Prop.

(Continued from page 2)

of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1785. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle

street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville in to Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be complete when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Rope-walk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and

Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who, with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

WONASQUAM LODGE THE HOUSE OF COMFORT

Ocean view. Clean, sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table. Private Baths.

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North Shore Summer Folks

Are cordially invited to visit our plant. We are sure that you will see many interesting things, and that you will, incidentally, carry away a pleasant impression of this oldest of American industries.

Perhaps you would like a copy of our handsome little book, "Sea Foods—How to Prepare and Serve Them." Its FREE, on request.

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A House Built by Service and Salt Mackerel

Thirty-seven years ago Mr. Frank E. Davis sent to an inland friend a pail of salt mackerel. They were fine, fat, juicy fish and they made a big hit with the fresh-water friend. His response was so enthusiastic that it touched off in Mr. Davis' brain a big idea, an idea so sound that, translated into action, it has gone on and grown on for nearly two-score years.

Mr. Davis's idea was simply that he would personally select the very finest mackerel from the catches brought to Gloucester and sell them by mail to people who did not have a chance to buy ocean fish any other way. And today 125,000 fish-loving families in every state in the Union count themselves his customers and friends.

Now a Complete Sea Food Service

Mr. Davis packs and sells many other kinds of fish than salt mackerel. Fresh lobster, codfish, shrimp, tunny fish, sardines, salmon, clam chowder, caviar only hint at the long, complete list. The finest fish caught—packed in **all** their deep sea freshness and appetizing tang.

A liberal supply of these good things in your home will solve many a meal problem.

The Three Hundredth Anniversary

Of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann will be celebrated at Gloucester, Massachusetts in August, 1923. The program includes the Community Sunday Evening Service at Stage Fort Park, where the first settlement was made; the Literary Exercises, Banquet, Ball, Fireman's Parade, Great Civic and Military Parade, Fisherman's Race, Yachting Events, Sports, Children's Fetes and the Pageant, "Gloucester."

The President of the United States and other distinguished guests will be present.

As this will be the most important celebration in the history of Massachusetts since the Plymouth Anniversary, it is advisable for the summer guests to make their plans this year to be present.

Watch this space for further details



THE CAPE ANN SHORE



CONANT BEACH, STAGE FORT PARK

Site of Settlement
Massachusetts Bay Colony 1623
Tercentenary Celebration
August 1923



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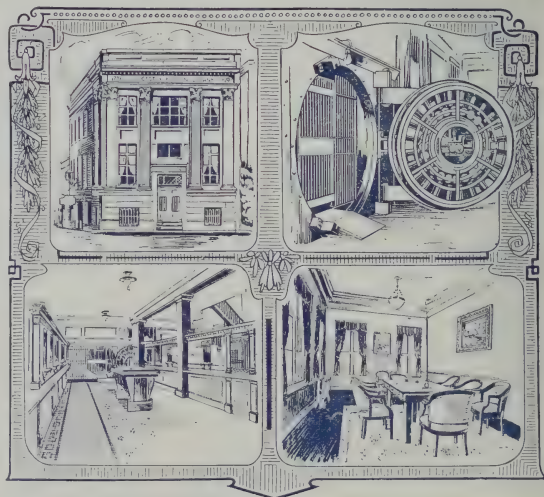
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Established 1796

To

My Lady of the Summertime



The Cape Ann Shore

Delightedly dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

In a Community of Discrimination

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



GLOUCESTER FISHING SCHOONER—OUTWARD BOUND

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and be-

headed three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of

"Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Mon-

ument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot: thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site

(Continued to page 24)

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1922

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where and When and Why
Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion Gay Gossip of Gay Doings

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of Community expression in a neighborhood of talent. More and more, its readers are becoming its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as an immediate clearing house for ideas and ideals.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your cooperation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every courteous attention.

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Special Contents—July 15, 1922

Vol. XXVII No. 2

THE GLOUCESTER CARILLON

By THE EDITOR

THE GALLERY OPENS FOR ANOTHER SUMMER

By JEAN ELWELL

HOW TOMMY PIERSON SAVED THE CREW OF THE BRITISH SHIP

"ADAM C"

By ELIZABETH A. CHAMBERLINE

CHAMPLAIN'S VISIT TO GLOUCESTER IN 1606

By ROBERT JAMES

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



BELLS OF GLOUCESTER TOWN

CARILLON, THE FIRST IN THIS COUNTRY, TO BE PLAYED ON
THE WEEK OF JULY 23—
NOTABLE EVENT

On Sunday, July 23, for the first time in the history of this country, a carillon of bells, comprising two full octaves of the chromatic scale, will be played in this city.

This carillon, cast in England by a famous bell founding house, has been recently set up in the Portuguese church of Our Lady of the Good Voyage. To Col. A. Piatt Andrew, more than to any other man, is this due. The church people had been engaged on a canvass for a chime and Col. Andrew came forward and suggested the carillon. The suggestion was adopted and the campaign for funds for the 25 bells successfully made, many summer residents contributing.

The chimes and the carillon have always appealed to the poetical and imaginative. Their inspiration furnished Longfellow his theme in the "Belfry of Bruges" and other poems. Tennyson alludes to their mystical charm. The recital of the "Bells of Shandon" has its appeal to not only the sons of the Emerald Isle but to all to whom the beauty and the pathos of its verses come home. It is better and wider known than any of Moore's poems. England has been partial for centuries to the chime, where the bell founders' art is at its best in consequence. "Life Let Us Cherish" is a favorite with the English bell ringers. Poe's "Bells" carry not so much of the sentimental, being rather a brilliant exhibition of pyrotechnics in versification.

But to return to the carillon of Gloucester. On Sunday will be the first playing of this carillon and the carillonneur will be George B. Stevens, a finished musician. During the succeeding week each day at twilight Mr. Stevens will play a special program, to be announced.

These musicales will be anticipated with the greatest interest. Gloucester is a town, mellowed by three centuries of existence. Cotton Mather called it "the sea-browned fishing town of Gloucester" as early as 1682, the place even then taking on the charm which time only can invest a community. To this asset—reckoning

(Continued to page 22)

THE GALLERY OPENS FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SUMMER

BY JEAN ELWELL

The Playhouse-on-the-Moors was the scene of a very beautiful and interesting fashion show on Thursday afternoon, July 6, at 3 o'clock. Miss Grace Ripley presented in an unusual way an idea of the courses in dyeing and in the history of costume which will be held at Mrs. Atwood's cottage during the summer season. Miss Ripley said that this summer would see new ideas developed under ideal circumstances. Her comparison of art in the medieval period which flourished under the patronage of a family or household with the art center at the 'Gallery' under the family Atwood, an unusual thing in America, elicited quite a little applause.

The course in the history of costume, which will present the human, artistic, and original side of dress, and the course in dyeing in which you learn "to produce the color you want when you want it," and "how to dye in order to live happy," will be both useful and interesting.

The hand-made dresses at the fashion show were built for the individual, on the basis of everyone being different. A little group of Belgian refugees made some, others were made by different artists nearly all working in America. Mrs. Caswell of Pride's Crossing exhibited some very original little sweaters, while Mr. Higgins, of Boylston Street, Boston, contributed the hats. All the dresses were on simple medieval lines.

Only one group of plays is to be given this summer at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors, on July 27, 28, 31, and August 1 and 2. A special feature will be made of the Drawing Room Theatre to be given on August 10 at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Loose (who was present at the fashion show) in East Gloucester, on August 17 at the residence of J. H. Hammond, Jr., and on August 31 at the residence of Mrs. James H. Proctor at Ipswich.

Every Saturday evening, plays will be given at Rocky Neck by the Dramatic School, which is a summer term of the Boston School of Public Speaking.



HOW TOMMY PIERSON SAVED THE CREW OF THE BRITISH SHIP "ADAM C"

By ELIZABETH A. CHAMBERLINE

Many years before our Civil War and long before the arrival of the first summer visitor, Gloucester then depended almost entirely on her foreign trade. Her men of iron were known in all foreign ports. Best known among these were the Pierson men, strong, vigorous and God-fearing.

Tommy Pierson's home was situated on a high hill overlooking the inner and outer harbors and Tommy Pierson grew up with a great love for the sea.

Tommy Pierson had been spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Grandma Pierson. Grandmothers in those days were proud to be grandmothers and lavished their love and their goodies without stint on their grandchildren, so Tommy had been feasting royally on all the things forbidden him at home. Signs of an approaching storm interrupted his visit and it was a sad little boy who reluctantly left Grandmother Pierson's house late in the afternoon.

Tommy's mother, knowing a growing boy's appetite, and perhaps a little envious of the enthusiastic praise Tommy always gave grandmother's cooking, prepared a more bountiful supper for him than her good judgment commended.

Her mind travelled back to fifteen years ago when Tommy was a tiny baby; well, she hoped he would not have too great a love for the sea. She could not spare him. The long, lonely days when the ships sailed to China, to Honolulu, to Surinam. However, it would be some years before Tommy decided on a profession. She would not commence to worry much yet. Perhaps he might be induced to go to college, he was bright, alert and smart. She would do all she could to turn his thoughts in that direction. There were so many things to take up now, more men were entering business, it was no longer necessary to confine one's trading to a few stores, and now the railroad was completed, why a person could go to Salem and Boston quite comfortably even in winter. It was not necessary to depend on the stage or the sailing vessel. If Tommy did insist on

(Continued to page 22)

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

House guests in Manchester are numerous. Among those who are visiting friends along the shore are the Misses Elizabeth MacAubin and Anna Townsend who are guests of Miss Lucy Carnegie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2nd, whose summer home, "Seawold," is among the most attractive on the coast.

Coming on for the wedding of her aunt, Miss Charlotte Read, which occurred on the Fourth of July, little Miss Helen Read of Lima, Peru, will spend the remainder of the summer with her grandfather, Mr. Charles A. Read at the attractive Read residence on Read's Island.

Manchester is represented this season in the annual international tennis tournament held in England by G. Colket Caner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caner of "Felsenmeer" and Philadelphia. Mr. Caner who spent his

early childhood at Magnolia is well known along the North Shore and recently completed his studies at the Harvard Medical School.

Manchester summer residents are looking forward with interest to the entertainment to be given Friday evening, July 21 in Horticultural Hall, Manchester, by a group of players from the Playhouse-on-the-Moors at East Gloucester in aid of the Tide-Over-League which is so active on the shore this season.

The committee in charge includes Miss Mary C. Burnham, Mrs. William Watson Caswell, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. George S. Mandell and Mrs. George E. Warren.

August twenty-second and twenty-third have been chosen as the dates for the mid-summer flower exhibit to be held in Horticultural Hall, Manchester. This exhibit is always well

attended and flowers along the North Shore attract wide admiration.

Miss Marcia Taylor who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Boston was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henrietta Macdonald, at her Magnolia bungalow the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forrester Grant of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Brown of "The Rocks," their West Manchester estate.

Among the most attractive dances of the early summer was that held at "Highcliffe," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Boston. Among those present were, Mr. E. O. Munn who recently sailed for Europe to further pursue his studies.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike of 181 Marlboro Street, Boston, has her small grandson, Harry Greenough Thorndike, with her for the summer months. The Thorndike residence is situated on Bridge Street, West Manchester.



DRAMATIC CALENDAR NORTH SHORE THEATRE ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

Entire week of July 17-23,

D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "The Orphans of the Storm," one of the greatest masterpieces ever filmed. Fourteen reels.

This thrilling drama, the picturization of one of the greatest stage productions in the history of the spoken stage, "The Two Orphans," has become one of the stage classics of the dramatic world. Familiarized to a generation ago by the genius of Kate Claxton it has grown constantly in public favor. Dealing with the period of the French revolution, it introduces all the famous characters of that epoch-making period. Mr. Griffith has spared neither time nor money in reproducing this screen masterpiece presented the leading actors of the film world. In addition the news pictures and a comedy will be on the bill. "The Orphans of the Storm" runs the entire week.

North Shore Theatre

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PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE BILLS EACH WEEK.

SUNDAY 5 to 10 P.M.
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KIKO

STRAND THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Basil King's famous story, "The Dust Flower," with Helen Chadwick, James Renne and Clyde Gillingwater. Also on this bill, Doris May in the comedy farce, "The Under Study." Two reel Harold Lloyd comedy; Pathe News.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Frank Mayo in the thrilling drama of the Northwest, "Out of The Silent North." Also Marie Prevost in "Her Night of Nights." Baby Peggy in "Peggy Be Good." Pathe News.

Coming July 24, H. B. Warner in "The Sheik of Araby."

Moorland, Tuesday. Cosmopolitan production, "Find the Woman," all star cast. Mack Sennett comedy; Pathe News.

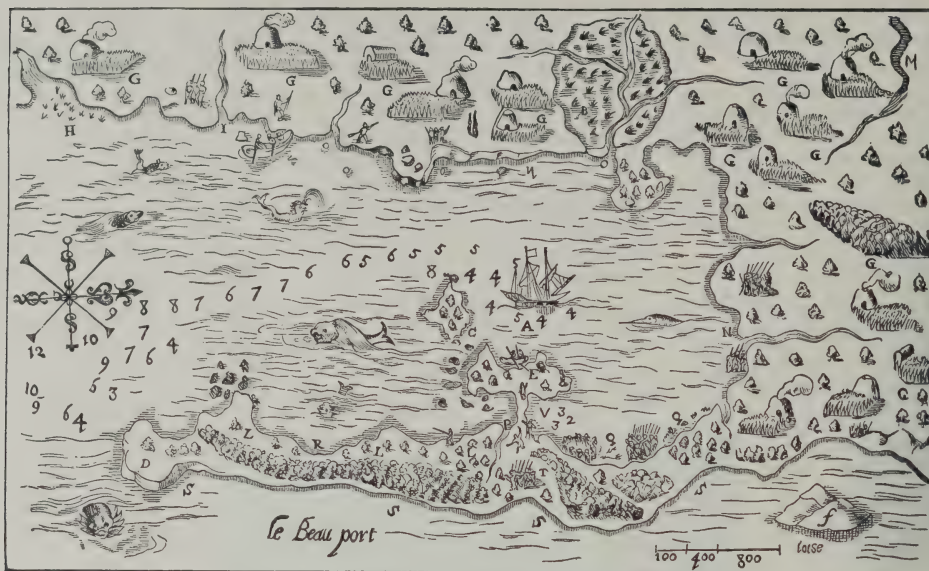
Friday. Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent." Mack Sennett comedy; Pathe News.

RIPPLES

A wedding of interest to North Shore residents is that of Miss Elsie Robinson Wright of Pittsfield to Mr. Nichols Huston of Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Wright who has often visited on the shore is a graduate of Smith College. Mr. Huston graduated from Williams College in the Class of 1920 where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding will take place August 26th at the South Street residence of the bride in Pittsfield.

"LE BEAUPORT" THE HARBOR BEAUTIFUL

MAP OF GLOUCESTER MADE BY CHAMPLAIN IN 1606. FIRST EVER DRAWN OF CITY. CRAFTY INDIAN AMBUSCADE FOILED.



MAP OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR. "LE BEAUPORT." Drawn by Champlain in 1606
 A, Place where their ship was anchored. B, Meadows. C, Little Island. (Ten Pound Island.) D, Rocky Point. (Eastern Point.) E, Rocky Neck. F, Little Rocky Island. (Salt Island.) G, Wigwags of the Savages. H, Little River and meadows. (Brook and marsh at Fresh Water Cove.) I, Brook (at Pavilion Beach.) L, Tongue of plain ground, where there are saffrons, nut-trees and vines. (On Eastern Point.) M, Where the Cape of Islands turn. (The creek at Little Good Harbor.) N, Little River. (Brook near Clay Cove.) O, Little Brook coming from meadows. P, A Brook. (At Oakes Cove, Rocky Neck.) Q, Troop of savages coming to surprise them. (At Rocky Neck.) R, Sand Beach. (Niles' Beach.) The sea-coast. T, The Sieur de Poutrincourt in ambuscade with seven or eight arquebussiers. V, The Sieur de Champlain perceiving the savages. The figures probably denote the depth of water in metres.

Above is a copy of the first map ever made of Gloucester. No more romantic adventurer and discoverer flits athwart the pages of history than that chivalrous and intrepid navigator the Chevalier Samuel De Champlain, who early planted the banner bearing the lilies of France on the greater part of the North American seaboard and its hinterland.

Champlain, in 1605, made his headquarters at Mt. Desert on the Maine coast and from there made frequent trips down the hitherto undiscovered New England seaboard. In July, of that year, De Monts and Champlain sailed south, cruising along the New England coast, coming abreast of that part of Cape Ann now Rockport. This they named the Cape aux Isles from the three islands in that vicinity, now Straitsmouth, Thacher's and Milk islands. They hove too off Straitsmouth and, while so engaged, a canoe containing six Indians put off from the shore and approached the ship but did not come aboard, circling around the craft keeping at a safe distance, evidently out for reconnoitering purposes. Shortly after they paddled to the land and commenced to dance.

Not to be outdone by rustic chivalry, Champlain went ashore to interview them. They appeared to have no fear of the strangers and stood their ground, no doubt favorably influenced by the peaceful signs made by the white men. As a peace offering Champlain gave them a knife and some biscuit, which caused them to dance more vigorously.

Champlain's object was to secure some knowledge of the locality and in order to do this he traced a contour of that part of the coast which he had traversed on a piece of board, motioning to the savages to continue the chart making. They seemed to be very intelligent, for one of their number took the charcoal and continued the drawing, making a representation of a very large bay, on the shores of which they placed six large pebbles at equal distances, giving Champlain to understand that each stone denoted the residence of a tribe and chief. They also drew the representation of a river.

Champlain must have had an interpreter, for, he says "the Indians told us that those who dwell in this country cultivate the earth as the others

whom we have seen before." The bay depicted by the Indians was undoubtedly Ipswich Bay and the river "which extends very far and has sand flats," is the Merrimac. Champlain did not round Eastern Point on this voyage but put back to his base at Mt. Desert.

Next year, in September, 1606, he set sail again for the cape, rounded the point and entered the harbor. Here he made a stay for awhile, effecting necessary repairs to the hull and rigging of his ship.

He was charmed with the locality. He made a map of the place (reproduced above), which he named Le Beauport—the Harbor Beautiful—and, as far as we have any certain knowledge, was the first white man who trod the shores of Cape Ann.

This map was published in an account of his travels, was afterward republished in Quebec in 1870 and the identification with Gloucester verified by an antiquarian in 1876. This map gives a very graphic pictorial representation of the outer and inner harbor, the center of the city and the back shore. On the map is delineated a few trees, wigwags with smoke issuing

from an opening in the top. Near each of these habitations was an enclosure, evidently a corn field.

When Champlain landed the savages had gathered their harvest, the chief of whom was Quiouhamanec, who, accompanied by Cohonopec, paid Champlain a visit shortly after the latter came ashore and they were hospitably entertained by the French voyagers. Onemechin, a Saco chief, also came to pay his respects to Champlain. He was given a coat but on trying it on gave it away, as it did not fit. Evidently he was fussy as to his tailor.

The surprise on the appearance of the white men the year before off Rockport had evidently worn off. No doubt this event had been communicated to the Indians of the surrounding country.

Whether they supposed that Champlain and the whites had returned to take possession of their country is conjectural, but they resolved to take no chances and to drive them off. That they possessed the traditional craftiness and resourcefulness which has always characterized the Red Man is evidenced in the planning and carrying out of an ambush on the whites, represented on the map, designed to capture or kill a party who were exploring that part of the Eastern point near the present golf links. Fortunately Champlain discovered the ambush in time and called up the Sieur De Poutrincourt with reinforcements who outflanked and dispersed the savages, who retired in great haste.

This occurred, as will be seen by reference to the map, just at the point head of the causeway leading to Rocky Neck Avenue.

Champlain, convinced that the savages meant to surprise and capture or kill the party, resolved to get to his ship, which was anchored abreast the Rocky Neck point, and gave orders to his men to take to the boats and board the ship and get underway as soon as possible.

Perceiving this, the Indians entreated him to stay one day longer, when, they said, more than two thousand men would come to see the party. On hearing this Champlain and his crew redoubled their efforts and headed their craft out of the harbor as soon as possible.

No doubt what was unquestionably a premature attack saved Champlain from the fate of Thorwald. It is a coincidence that the Norse narrative of the attack by the "skrellings" which resulted in Thorwald's death and the attempted ambush of Champlain are precisely similar as regards de-

tails. Had the prophets and historians of the Indians handed down for 600 years the legend of the Thorwald occurrence?

At the time of Champlain's visit the settlement was in a prosperous condition. The savages were quite energetic and were clearing land all the time. Their method in securing open ground was to cut the trees some three feet above the ground, burn the branches and sow the corn between the stumps. When the roots became sufficiently pliable they were pulled from the ground.


When the first settlers came from Dorchester, England, in 1623, to set up a fishing stage in what is now Gloucester, there were few traces of savages and but little evidence of Indian occupation. A "great plague," probably the smallpox in 1617, almost literally wiped them out. The only evidence of their occupancy was the heaps of clam shells on the northerly side of the cape. Thus the settlers were spared the horrors of Indian atrocities, so common an experience with the colonists in other sections.

In the latter part of the 17th century some Indians set up a claim to the ownership of the land on which the town is situated. Accordingly, at a town meeting held Dec. 25, 1770, Lieut. William Stevens and Ensign Joseph Allen were deputed by the inhabitants "to manage and make full compensation about our township with those Indians that hath laid claims to the land of our township." The committee met the Indians and

talked over matters and made a deal with Samuel English to settle in full for it, being voted in town meeting "to sell some of the town lands to raise the money to pay what charges the town is indebted for and about purchasing of the township of Samuel English, Indian." The city has a copy of this deed from Samuel from which all titles descend. Some financing this, when it is analyzed—a part of the Indian's land sold to pay him in full for his property.

An examination of Champlain's map will be of interest. It will be seen that the bay teemed with fish of all kinds and that soundings which might serve on a pinch today were made, evidently designed as an important port for New France. Of interest to the residents of Eastern Point is the fact that nothing to indicate the fresh water pond near Brace's cove is depicted on the map. Whether this came into existence later or perhaps, what is more plausible, it was concealed by the thick growth of woodland, is conjectural.





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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

MAGNOLIA came into its own during the week. The shops down the row are an unfailing index of the number of the summer colony and mornings and afternoons the shops have been filled with the representatives of the summer colony from all parts of the shore. Never have the dealers presented a more alluring and artistic collection of the rich and rare of all sorts of merchandise from all over the world (which, by the way, happens to be the motto of the Maison Blanc), irresistible to the eye feminine and by no means without its appeal to the masculines.

The Oceanside is enjoying a good season and Manager Warren is well booked up to beyond Labor Day. The greater part of the hotel's permanent clientele have already arrived and by the time this writing is in the stalls the hotel will be well along to its capacity.

Miss Emily Gray of Ware Hall, Cambridge, arrived at Kettle Inn the latter part of the week. Mrs. P. T. Jackson, a sister of Miss Gray, was a

guest at Kettle Inn the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stuart Murray (Karen Macdonald), who are spending their honeymoon in the Bermudas, have decided to prolong their stay until the middle of the month. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their home with Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Macdonald, for the remainder of the summer.

The Misses Marjorie and Marion Dakin of Boston left Wednesday for the Berkshires, where they will spend the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge), who have been the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, at Blynman Farm for a few days, left the middle of the week for Philadelphia, in which city they will make their home.

Among the youngsters who enjoy the North Shore Swimming Pool these warm mornings are little Barbara and Anne Stevens, the children of the H.H. Stevens of Beverly Farms; Alice and Phyllis Ellsworth, the children of the John Chess Ellsworths of South Bend,

Ind.; Eleanor Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline; Barbara Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Richardson of Brookline; Henry Warner Farnum, son of the H. W. Farnums of Chicago; Anne, Catherine and Weld Richardson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Brookline, and Eleanor Coolidge, the little daughter of the William H. Coolidge, Jr.'s, of Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Nan Coulter has a merry little group of young folk who daily enjoy a canter along the wooded lanes of the Magnolia and Manchester woods. Henry Farnum, Katherine and Rothwell Sheriff and Elizabeth and Katharine Drake are among the riders.

Miss Velma M. Morse, who is spending the summer with her niece, Miss Eleanor Jones, is among the garden lovers of Magnolia. The glory and beauty of the gardens surrounding "Highfields" are due largely to Miss Morse's interest and care.

Mrs. J. Elliott Pillsbury, 1755 Q Street, N. W., Washington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Richardson at "Woodside," the Richardson residence on Norman Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall and children will as usual be the guests of Mrs. Overall's mother, Mrs. William H. Scudder at her Shore Road residence. The Overalls' home is in St. Louis.

Mrs. William Mitchell of 1200 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. M. M. Sheriff at her Shore Road residence.

The H. W. Farnums of Chicago, who have been spending the winter in Florida, were among the early arrivals in Magnolia. Miss Helen Farnum, their young daughter who has been away on a visit, will return the middle of the month.

Mrs. J. W. Tillinghast of Albany is again registered at Hotel Oceanside for the summer months.

Miss Irene Cramp, who makes her home at "The Aldine" in Philadelphia, was among the week's arrivals. Miss Cramp has been coming to Magnolia for a number of seasons and has a host of friends at the hotel. She is registered at Hotel Oceanside.

Youngstown, O., people to arrive later in the season include Mrs. J. W. Bonnell and Mrs. William F. Bonnell. The Bonnells have long been summer residents of Magnolia and are among the bridge enthusiasts at the Oceanside.

Mrs. T. D. Buhl of Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, was the guest of her nephew, Mr. Hiram Walker, the past week. Mr. Walker has taken the Underwood cottage on the Shore Road for the season.

Others from Detroit include the Hon. and Mrs. Herbert E. Boynton, who are registered at the Magnolia again this season.

Miss Caroline Bovey of Minneapolis is again occupying "The Island View" cottage off of Fuller Street.

Miss Florence St. John Baldwin of Boston, who for a number of seasons has spent her summers at Magnolia, is among those to sail soon for Europe. Miss Baldwin will return to her home, 89 Mt. Vernon Street, in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer of Prince Street, West Newton were welcomed back to Hotel Oceanside the first of the week.

A. J. Moore and family of Norfolk, Va., have the Burnham cottage, West-ern Avenue, for the season.

Edward Senior and family of Cincinnati are this season occupying the Shaw cottage, Norman Avenue.

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies, who is occupying Att-Lea House, her attractive residence on Fuller Street, will have her daughter, Mrs. John B. Morgan of Philadelphia near her for the sum-

mer months. Mrs. Morgan has taken apartments in the Perkins cottage, one of the Oceanside group, for the season.

Returning to Hotel Oceanside for another season is Mrs. Theodore Buhl of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Buhl is a sister of the late J. Harrington Walker of Detroit who with his family made his home at Magnolia for many seasons.

Others from Detroit include Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballentyne who have made Magnolia their summer home for a number of seasons.

Miss Marcia Hoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyle of Wellesley Hills left for Camp Wyonigonic, Me., the first of the week. Miss Hoyle has been a student at the Walnut Hill School, Natick, the past winter.

Francis V. Byron Kuhn of Paris, France, will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Borden Covell, later in the season. Mr. Kuhn is an artist of note and recently was represented at an exhibition held at the academy in Rome.

The buffet luncheon held at the North Shore Swimming Pool on the Fourth of July was the gala event of that week and one that was enjoyed by all that attended. Among those noted at the pool were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allyn of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth of South Bend, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rhen of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Salem, Dr. Mary D. Dakin of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson of Brookline.

Miss Leah Ainsworth of Boston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyle over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry of Roslindale are occupying the Smith bungalow on Raymond Street this season. Mr. Barry and his family occupied the Wilkins cottage on Fuller Street a few summers ago.

Owing to the death of Mrs. William R. Nelson which occurred last fall in Kansas City, Mo., the beautiful Nelson estate on the corner of Fuller Street and Hesperus Avenue is for sale. This is by far one of the most attractive residences in Magnolia and the recent deaths of both Col. and Mrs. Nelson are keenly felt by their many friends along the North Shore.

Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago and Washington, D. C., will not be at Magnolia this season but will spend the summer at the Beverly Farms residence of her nephew, former Senator Albert Beveridge of Indianapolis.

The death of Mrs. Frank Culbert

which occurred in Boston during the past winter will be keenly felt at the Hotel Oceanside this summer. Mrs. Culbert always took an active part in the social life of Magnolia and has been counted among the hotel guests for many seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Closson are again occupying their studio in Fullers Lane. Both Mr. and Mrs. Closson are ardent horticulturists and spend the greater part of their mornings in their garden.

A marriage of interest to Magnolia residents was that of Mr. Stuart B. Kaiser and Miss Minnie Richards of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., which took place in Paris, France, on the 28th of June. Mr. Kaiser who served overseas with a French Ambulance Unit before we entered the war and later was transferred to an American Unit which was under French orders is a Harvard 1918 man and well known along the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Macdonald of Belmont are the guests of Mr. Macdonald's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Macdonald, at her Shore Road bungalow. Their small son, William, is enjoying his first visit at Magnolia.

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EASTERN POINT



SOCIAL activities got into full swing during the week. Col. A. Piatt Andrew, congressman from the district, entertained at dinner Sunday night Senor Riano, the Spanish ambassador, and the Senora Riano at his summer residence, the affair being delightfully informal. Senor and Senora Riano have been the guests of Mrs. Sumner Wells at Manchester, she giving a dinner dance in their honor.

Hon. Joseph Cannon, the guide, philosopher and friend of his party for years, was the guest with his daughter, Miss Helen Cannon, of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Kansas City, at their summer residence, "Sea Rocks," during the week, the veteran politician motoring on from Washington. He appeared much fatigued on his arrival but a few days of the Gloucester sea-ozone restored him to his former self. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Loose held a reception at their residence in honor of their distinguished visitor. Early in the week they motored on up the Hampshire country to

the White Hills.

Col. John W. Prentiss has been in New York for a time but has been summoned to Maine on account of the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. S. R. Raymond is entertaining at "The Ramparts," Mrs. E. J. Latimer and Mrs. E. M. Williams of Cleveland, who arrived this week.

Miss Caroline Sinkler and her niece, Miss Julia Sinkler, came on from Philadelphia to their Eastern Point summer home during the week.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Elliott Wadsworth, who recently purchased the summer home of Miss Davison, at Eastern Point, was married in New York Monday night to Mrs. Guy Scull, widow of a former friend and classmate. They were to spend their honeymoon at Eastern Point "Villa Latoma," their recently acquired home.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of 14 Commonwealth Avenue and Eastern Point, Gloucester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Pollard, to Rev. William Francis Adair Stride, B. A. H. C. F., priest-in-charge of the Church of the English Mission of St. Anthony, Newfoundland. The


wedding is to take place in October, after which Rev. Mr. Stride will take his bride to England for a visit. He is the oldest son of Rev. William Keatley Stride, M. A., rector of Besselsleigh, Berkshire, England.

Miss Pollard has spent the major part of the past two years at Dr. Grenfell's Mission, where she has been actively engaged in assisting the founder of the mission in his work. She has made intermediate brief visits back to Boston, during the time of her service at the mission, where she has had charge of the industrial work. She returned from Newfoundland about a fortnight ago and has joined her mother at Mrs. Pollard's summer place, Eastern Point.

Miss Pollard is the sister of Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell (Elise Pollard) of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard) of Marlboro Street and of Miss Priscilla Pollard, who recently returned from Europe, where she went early in March with her mother.

The hotels are fast reaching the capacity limit and the season will be a

(Continued to page 11)



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EASTERN POINT
GEORGE O. STACY, Prop.

The Moorlands BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

(Continued from page 10)

prosperous one, for the popularity of East Gloucester is enduring and embracing a larger circle each year.

Proprietor John W. Sheedy of the Harbor View opened his doors early to a large number of guests which have constantly increased in number. Many improvements have been made to this well known hostelry and Mr. Sheedy is constantly on the alert for the convenience of the patrons of the house. Very eligibly located as regards accessibility and view, it has always been one of the favorite houses of this locality. Mr. Sheedy makes a lengthy season, opening his cottages for guests after the hotels are closed,

and this is appreciated by those to whom the unrivaled autumns of Essex county-by-the-sea make appeal.

The arrivals at the Harbor View follow: Homer Connely, E. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer, A. L. Ruth, Worcester; Mr. E. M. Howry, Washington; Mrs. George W. Hodges, M. G. Kelley; C. J. Cuniff, Boston; L. H. Holding and Son, Cleveland, O.; Mr. Graham, Elsie and Mabel Graham, Mrs. E. H. Roberts and son, Boston; Allan F. Road, Oberlin, O.; Margaret McGill, Louise Sherman, Newton; Clara Delorme, New York; Miss A. C. Clark, Melrose; Thomas J. Vivian; New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark, Miss Mary Clark, Toronto; Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert E. Howe, Stewart Howe, Mary E. Howe, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Turner, Miss Vesta O. Turner, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alden, Mrs. B. W. Young, Hartford; F. G. Peterson, Somerville; Miss Florence Nesbitt, Chicago; Marion Bosworth, Elgin, Ill.; Edgar Trotter, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Josephine P. Sewell, Cincinnati; Dr. Emilie W. McVea, Sweet Briar, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Lynn; Miss Crombie, Mrs. George H. Mills, Mrs. William S. Clarkson, Nashua, N. H.; Elizabeth M. Keefe, Anna Muldoon, Boston, Edith Campbell, Cincinnati; Mr. Eugene Wambaugh, Cambridge; H. S. Hanes, Somerville; Grace F. Rand, O. L. Rand, Boston; Miss A. E. Somes, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lippincott, Grace Ripley, Elsa Faust, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Keene, Mrs. George W. Hodges, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bowman, New York; Mrs. E. H. Taft, Brookline; M. P. Scott, Brighton; Mrs. S. H. Holding, Cleveland; Mrs. Hamilton Townsend, Chicago; James Paxton, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kuster, John F. Kuster, Jr., Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Lavers, Clifton Lavers, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Isabel Brooks, Baltimore; Miss E. L. Bennett, Carroll, Md.; Gus Merback, Worcester.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Miss Caroline Ticknor, Mrs. C. Dobson, Miss Edith S. Ticknor, Geraldine White, Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Drummey, Mrs. H. F. Clarke, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brinsmade, Williamstown; Miss Elizabeth Crandon, Newton Center; Mrs. George F. Wood, Brookline; Marguerite Garrity, Abington; Mrs. H. B. Coburn, Harriet Coburn Mrs. G. A. Hills, Lowell; Mrs. John H. Coes, Miss Mary M. Coes, Worcester; Miss E. H. Dyer, Mrs. L. H. Eaton, Providence; Mrs. Clarkson Runyon, New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Edith Fisher, Philadelphia; Mrs. Townsend Scott, Mrs. G. F. Patterson, Baltimore; Miss E. F. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barry, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mrs. Albert L. Mills, Miss Eugenea Davis, Washington; Mrs. W. St. John, Mrs. St. John Butler, Mr. R. K. O'Connor, Evelyn C. Manley, Mrs. Wm. K. Harcourt, Mrs. E. R. Musgrave, Miss McRae, Miss Frances McRae, Miss Agnes McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pyne, Mrs. Mary C. Winslow, Anna M. Nolan, E. Nolan, Mrs. L. B. Chesebrough, Luis B. Chesebrough, Gladys M. Chesebrough, Mrs. E. P. Mills, Bronxville; Mrs. Henry Boody, Staten Island; Mrs. James T. Dickinson, Miss Lois D. Dickinson, Miss Grace Ocumpaugh, Rochester; Mrs. William L. Van Sin-

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

INTRODUCING JOAN

"I have a proposal," Marion announced, thoughtfully.

"Going fast for one so young," Jimmy murmured.

"Don't mind Jimmy," said Peggy soothingly, "He can't remember the days when he was young and foolish, that's all. Old age is always hard on frivolous youth."

"As I was saying," Marion went on, "We have the whole clan here. Let's take our last trip together to the shops before Cousin Joan arrives! Sort of a farewell party, you know, before she comes."

"Three cheers for Marion!" Phyllis exclaimed. "That's a brilliant idea."

"Just what I was about to say, myself," said Jimmy quickly.

"Thank you," and Marion gave him an exaggerated bow.

"Oh, don't be too hasty, young lady," Jimmy responded, "I meant that I was about to propose the trip, myself."

"Don't you believe him. He just wants some of the praise," growled Chubby, rising from the couch where he was so luxuriously stretched, in order to deliver this Parthian shot.

"Hear! hear!" cried Phil. "Another country heard from! How is it over there, Chubby? We didn't disturb you with our chatter, I hope?"

"Not at all, not at all," said Chubby, affably, "I think myself that it's a good idea. I-er-suppose Del Monte's is open?"

A shout of laughter greeted the question, and poor Chubby found it a different proposition to ward off the deluge of sofa pillows which were attracted to his vicinity.

"I-er-suppose Del Monte's is open?" mimicked Jimmy. "We were in there together yesterday. Behold an example of the deceitfulness of man!"

"It's lucky," said Chubby mournfully, when the excitement had subsided, that I have a sunny disposition."

"Let him rave," Jimmy besought us, "and meanwhile all those in favor of the trip proposed by—(Marion carelessly picked up an Indian club). Marion he added, hastily, "follow me."

As we approached Del Monte's, Chubby's sighs became more pronounced, but Phil ruthlessly sped by, and Peggy shook with laughter as she called my attention to the interest with which Chubby watched the car behind to see if the others would stop.

"Oh, stop at Schmidt's, do," urged Phyllis, "Marion told me that he has the duckiest silver birds. I'm wild to see them."

"Ann and I are going to McCutcheon's. We'll see you there," directed Peggy, And we were soon examining McCutcheon's sport waists.

"My dear," Peggy exclaimed, "look at this adorable French voile waist with the drawn work and inserted color! Just what I want—and hand ruffling, too!"

"I can't decide," I mused "whether to take this waist with the broadcloth silk collars and cuffs, or one of those dressier ones with lace and ruffles. What do you say?"

I might as well have spoken to the memorial statue of Joan of Arc, for Peggy was in ecstasies over the new silk and wool sweaters in Tuxedo and slip-over models. The shades were certainly exquisite, and what is better still, there were scarfs to match every one of them.

After we had made some purchases and were busy admiring the dainty underwear, Marion and Phyllis came in.

Marion went into raptures over a French blue negligee of charmeuse and georgette caught together with bunches of roses. Phyllis, however, was determined that McCutcheon should not carry away all the honors, and persisted in relating the charms of the silver birds at Schmidt's. I caught such snatches as "A copy of the Imperial Chinese pheasant—and the darlingest old duck made in Amsterdam!—I knew it came from Holland just to look at it—so sturdy and—well, Dutch you might say."

"Yes, yes! "I said, soothingly.

"Now just save the rest for a few moments until we're inside the Grande

Maison de Blanc and then you can rave on to your heart's content."

Phyllis became so indignant at this that it was not until we were examining some beautiful Point de Venice luncheon sets in the Grande Maison de Blanc that she remembered the silver birds, and as she saw some lace dinner cloths for refectory tables she decided to let the birds requiescat in pace for a while. In fact, she so far forgave me as to call my attention to a luncheon set in Italian linen with either a separate doily for tumbler and plate, or with one doily which would hold both. They really were remarkable and Phyllis couldn't resist them. Meanwhile Peggy had been holding up to the admiring gaze of all of us—as she imagined—of herself, in fact, an oval runner which, with one doily, holds all the service.

"Just see these darling little filet luncheon sets!" came from Marion, who had been unusually quiet. "It breaks my heart not to buy one." Indeed she looked so downcast that Peggy told her by all means to buy what she wanted.

"I can't," Marion answered, dolefully, "I have another use for my money." Her face might have been the model for a worthy study of a martyr going to the stake. When Marion beheld our amazement she contrived to look more mysterious than ever, if that were possible."

"How about Farr's?" suggested Phyllis, to relieve the atmosphere. Weren't we going to meet Mollie there?"

"Sure thing," Peggy answered, cheerily, "only I intended to go there last because everyone has been telling me about their marvellous assortment of hats, and I know that if I go there I just can't resist trying on everyone of them, and my hair will be a sight for the rest of this expedition."

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," quoted Marion. I think that some of us should rescue Mollie, though. She's probably there, now."

"Hear the child," Phyllis laughed, "My dear, if she's in Farr's we'll only be a nuisance, for she won't pay the slightest attention to us after Mr. Farr shows her a few of his specialties."

"Farr's felt hats are of every shape and shade imaginable," Marion told us, persistent in her efforts to take us there. "Why, there are so many different shades that the Gloucester National Bank, safe and sane though it is, would be dizzy if it saw them all. There are sweaters to match or else there are hats to match the sweaters I dinna ken which, and those one piece silk dresses made to measure!"

Marion could find no more words.

"Speaking of press-agents," Phyllis exclaimed, "tell Mr. Farr that as long as those hats are there, at least, you'll carry on any advertising that's necessary."

"Run along, little sister-in-law," said Peggy quizzically, "We'll see you later."

"How about Slattery's," I proposed.

"That sounds heavenly," sighed Peggy, and we were soon talking to Mrs. Nuttall in the "Little White Salon by the Sea."

"Oh, Mrs. Nuttall," cried Peggy, "what is the color of this silk knit dress? It's an inspiration, if there ever was one."

"It's a new color 'beige,'" answered Mrs. Nuttall, "you notice the strip which goes around the skirt, and the Bulgarian coloring. It is quite a novel creation."

"My dear," Phyllis' voice reached us from the sport section, "just see this little coat model with the dearest shawl collar! There are two buttons on the long waist line. Isn't that sweet?"

"Sweet is right," came from me, "but if you want to see 'le dernier cri' just look at this wool skirt and cape."

"We have those in the Pastelle colors," Mrs. Nuttall informed me. "They are homespun."

I made sure that it was mine before we left. Marion met us outside with the news that the rest of the clan

was waiting for us at the Oceanside.

"Don't try to hasten us," Peggy demurred, "We're bound for Manahan's and then for Hill and Bush's. Phyllis tells me that Manahan has a perfectly gorgeous showing of sport clothes and some perfectly stunning white sweaters! I can't wait to see those new fall hats that I have heard everybody exclaiming about."

"You mean you think you are going there," corrected Marion, "you can go to Manahan's another time and Hill and Bush have had so many of the clan in there that they'll put you out. You know that you'll all be in Manahan's tomorrow. Come along and be sensible."

"Wait until I've gone to Farr's said Peggy obstinately.

"No you don't," Marion returned, "Mollie was tired of waiting for you, and went back to the cottage. You're coming with me."

Rather than make a scene Peggy submitted, though I could see still visions of sweaters, hats and other beautiful raiment flitting before her regretful eyes.

"Why so late?" demanded Jack and Peter (Phyllis' husband) in one breath, while everybody else looked the same question without voicing it.

"Two words will explain it," said Marion, "Slattery and Peggy."

Phil and Jack winked at each other, and in place of murderous looks which

we had expected from Chubby we saw instead a complacent grin. However, I decided to let it rest, and after everyone had finished and had voiced appreciation of the Oceanside, which as Chubby remarked, "satisfies every desire you ever had," I proposed that we adjourn to the cottage.

No sooner said than done, as Marion would put it, although Phil it seemed to me, **almost** broke every speed law in the country without quite doing it. There's a knack in doing that after all.

"You didn't know," asked Phil when we were again settled in the cottage, "that while you people reveled in silver birds etc., we were having a super-wonderful time at Del Monte's, did you?"

"So that accounts for the ecstatic grin upon Chubby's cherubic face, does it?" I queried aloud.

"Wow, say that again!" begged Chubby, but the attention of the clan was focussed upon Phil as he gasped, "Great Scott, Peggy! When were we to meet young cousin Joan?"

Peggy's face turned white. "At eleven," she answered, dazedly. "It's one o'clock now! The poor child!"

"Whew!" whistled Phil.

"I'll never forgive myself," Peggy moaned.

"Oh, please do," spoke a soft adorable voice and the eyes of every per-

(Continued to page 23)



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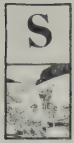
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BASS ROCKS



ATURDAY night's dance at the club house was largely attended and the outlook is for a lively season socially. The committee in charge this season includes Mrs. T. C. Powell, chairman; F. A. Brewer, treasurer; Harriet Ellis, secretary; Mrs. Mary P. Hart, Mrs. Garvie, Mrs. Arthur G. Mitton, Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, Mrs. J. O. Proctor, Mrs. Walter F. Roberts, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Henry Souther, Mrs. L. A. Talbot and Mrs. Lawrence A. Brown.

The club gave a brave show of fireworks Thursday evening of last week, postponed because of rain on the Fourth.

The annual meeting of the Bass Rocks Association took place at the clubhouse Monday evening, these officers being elected: Walter F. Roberts, president; Miss Emily C. McGuckin, treasurer; Lawrence A. Brown, secretary. These, with Edward A. Chandler, Dr. Arthur N. Broughton, Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and James L. Stuart, constitute the board of directors. Last fall a special committee comprising Messrs. Roberts, Chandler, Broughton and Stuart, raised more than \$6000 from 62 of the summer residents and the hotel proprietors, which has been used in the improvement of the Bass Rocks roads.

Walter G. Resor of Chestnut Hill has purchased the Kate Sturgis cottage near the golf links and has taken occupancy for the season.

Old comers making the Moorland their summer home are Mr and Mrs. W. A. Whittlesey and children of Pittsfield.

Season guests at the Moorland are the Misses Margaret and Mary Petter, of Louisville.

A Gainesville, Tex. party registered for the summer at the Moorland and occupying one of the cottages comprise Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Miss Katherine Wilson, Masters Jack, Bruce, and Hal Wilson and nurse.

Miss Mary A. Gray of Louisville is returning to the Moorland for another season.

A Lincoln, Neb. party spending the season in one of the Moorland cottages comprise Mrs. C. W. Sanford, Misses Jennie E. and Rosanna Carson.

Among the Moorland guests who have apartments in the cottages attached to the hotel are Mrs. Charles E. Pugh, Miss J. Pugh from Overbrook Penn.; Miss Van Vleck, Allen Dennison, Charles Dennison, and Anne Dennison, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. William H. Sands, Mrs. Gertrude S. Sands, Boston;

William Sands Dunklee, Brookline.

Mrs. D. B. Holmes, Mrs. J. R. Russell, Miss Nancy Russell, and Charles R. Russell are a Kansas City party occupying one of the Moorland cottages.

Other Moorland arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lowell of Newton center; Mrs. William R. A. Wilson the Misses Mary and Margaret Petter, Louisville, for the season Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mrs. George Heard, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Clark C. Patch, Milford, N. H.; Mr. Colston Young, Misses Frances and Elizabeth K. Young, Baltimore; in one of the cottages; G. V. Brown, Brookline, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell, Mrs. George H. Abbott, Mrs. F. K. Seggerman, Mrs. Thomas M. Hall, Miss Elizabeth M. Anderson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Williams, Memphis; Mrs. Albert J. Butling, Miss Muriel B. Butling, Brooklyn; Mrs. M. Lewis Clark, Mrs. N. Sargent, Miss Sargent, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, William F. Donovan, Jr., Toledo; Mrs. Powhatan H. Clark, Miss Clemens, St. Louis; Miss Elizabeth Blanchard, Baltimore; Mrs. Charlotte F. Ware, Boston; Mrs. James E. Lindsay, Baltimore; Miss H. G. Heyl, Mrs. H. W. Rising, New York; Mrs. Everett Waddey, Miss Carrie Waddey, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. E. G. Ewart, Chicago; Mrs. S. M. Sterrett, C. E. Sterrett, Titusville, Penn.; Mrs. T. H. Wheeler, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whitten, West Newton; J. S. Foote, Omaha; Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton, George H. and Frank A. Hamilton, Pennsylvania; Mrs. George Heard, Pittsburgh; Mrs. James F. Bidwell, Springfield; Mrs. F. B. Fretter, Mrs. W. S. White, Master Frank White, Cleveland; Mrs. George A. Sabey, Haddenfield, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Camden, N. Y.; Helen F. Donovan, Newton; Mrs. H. A. Smith New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClench, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElwain, Edwin and Mrs. Caroline C. McElwain of Springfield are spending their eleventh season at the Moorland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowler of Worcester opened their attractive residence, "Twin Light Manor," the middle of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Bowler and their children, Ruth, Alexander, Jr., and Anna, spent the winter in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale and daughter, Miss Marie Smith, opened their cottage on Beach Avenue the first of the week. Miss Smith is a student at Radcliffe College.


Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale was hostess to a number of her friends at the Bass Rocks Cottage of the Smiths on Wednesday last. Miss

Smith graduated from Radcliffe College last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Jr., are occupying "Tragibigzanda," their attractive Bass Rocks cottage again this season. Mr. and Mrs. Scott make their winter home in Philadelphia.

Arrivals at the Moorland: Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClench, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Worcester; Mr. George W. Dunkle, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Robjeit and son, Lawrence; H. S. McLellan, Mr. A. H. Morse, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morrison, Lowell; Mrs. H. H. Chilson, Northampton; Miss Elizabeth Eames, Mrs. John Jay White, New York; Mrs. A. H. Cobb, Rochester; Miss Dora L.

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EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 11)

deren, Miss E. Gertrude Hannam, Miss Edith A. Hannam, Miss Mabelle A. Hannam, Brooklyn; Mrs. Charles W. Highley, Miss Martha Highley, Phno H. Highley, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lewis, Portland, Ore.; Miss A. Monro.

The Rockaway is in full swing for another successful season. With fish-

ing and boating parties the sea enthusiasts have their hands full, while dances (held every Friday night) and bridge parties claim the attention of all guests alike.

Naturally, the tennis courts are always in demand, but the Rockaway has an unusual sporting feature. This is the putting course—miniature golf links on the lawn. Needless to say, it is extremely popular. On Saturday afternoon, July 8, Miss Hickman of Ridgeway, N. J.; Miss Sayre of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Haass of Chicago, and Mr. John Wooldredge of Salem, with a caddy, Mr. Smith, played the christening game—a foursome.

The arrivals up to date are:

Mrs. A. L. Cayzer, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, Miss Ford, Mrs. L. H. Fairbanks, Brookline; W. A. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hinckley, Needham; Gladys E. Thomas, Hyde Park; Ellen Crawford, Oldham; Christine and Amy Geish-ecker, East Dedham; Eleanor A. Smith, Dorchester; Annie L. Crawford, Dedham; Priscilla Vadebon-coeur, Haverhill; Florence Stewart, Whitinsville; Esther and Edith Gibson, Quincy; Elsie Keaveny, Fitchburg; Miriam Ford, Norwell; Mr. and

(Continued to page 20)

ANNISQUAM

YACHTING on Cape Ann will as for some years past, center here. The classes will be the same as last season, the birds this year having the Marconi rig. The usual schedule up to Labor Day has been arranged. The bi-weekly teas at the club house which constituted such a social feature will be continued.

Mrs. Ardelle Hyatt and daughter Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the sculptor, came early to "Seven Acres," their new place at Squam.

Miss Hyatt has had a busy winter at her New York studio, executing commissions. Madame Hyatt passed the winter at Princeton, N. J. Her grandson, Hyatt, was a member of this years graduating class of the university, achieving the highest honors.

Miss Olga Lingard, who has been in Washington during the winter engaged in rehabilitation work among the disabled world war veterans returned to "The Pines" last week.

The death of Mrs. S. Henry Hooper, in Boston during the winter, removed an Annisquam summer resident who took a prominent part in the social life of the colony and did much for its advancement. Mr. Hooper and son Jack are returning and will make the season at the Overlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings of Cambridge are occupying the Fred Cunningham cottage, River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worcester of Cambridge are at their summer home, Norwood's Heights.

The family of O. E. Williams are at their home in the Hermit Ledge section for the season.

Mrs. F. M. White of Winchester has leased the Earl cottage, Leonard Street, for the season.

Mrs. Willis S. Sheperd of Boston is occupying the upper Graves cottage.

Mrs. J. B. Williams and family of Cambridge has opened her summer home in the Hermit ledge colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Chase of Boston have arrived at their cottage, Bayberry Ledge.

Dr. William Strangman and family of Salem are again spending the season at their cottage on the Bay View shore.

The Hollis French summer home has been taken this season by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Washington, the French family taking preliminary occupancy in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Bent of Bethlehem, Penn., are occupying their summer home in Leonard Street for the season.

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER



SMASHING BREEZE SENT MANY LAME DUCKS HOME IN SATURDAY'S RACE AT SQUAM

A smashing southwest breeze, a rough sea, the bay flecked with whitecaps, was the combination that sent more lame ducks back to the moorings Saturday afternoon than has ever been recorded in a race of the Annisquam Yacht Club.

All but one of the skippers reefed before the start, R. Russell Smith in the Sandpiper being the exception. He sailed with all canvas set and finished first without losing a rope yarn, while there were dismastings, capsizings, men overboard and other mishaps all about him. The race was to Plum Cove and back, leeward and windward.

In the birds, the Sandpiper and Auk got the start. Trouble began at the very outset. On the way down the river the Mavis lost a man, Charley White, one of the crew, being struck by the boom and knocked overboard. He was picked up and the race resumed.

Later on, the Squab parted head and jibstays off the Light and withdrew. At about the same time Jack Gordon in the Albatross made a misgybe and capsized. The crew climbed on the bottom of the craft and were picked off by the club launch. The yacht was towed back.

The Sandpiper went into the lead half way down to

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Plum Cove with the Tern second midway between the lighthouse and the Black buoy. On the return, the Mavis capsized and the crew was taken off and the boat towed in.

At the light house a flaw struck the Auk and she too turned turtle. The life-saving brigade had to work overtime to get the men.

This left but two out of the seven starters which made the race, the Sandpiper romping home under full sail with minutes to spare.

The Fish class had its troubles too. They sailed the same course as the Birds.

Morrill Wiggin in the Tuna got away first with Cameron Guiler of the Pike second. At the lighthouse the Tuna was in the lead and shortly after the Pike fouled the Wiggin boat, the latter being dismasted thereby.

Then a cleat holding the sheet broke on the Guiler boat and the crew had to cling to the boom before a jury gadget could be rigged. By the time damage was repaired she was out of the game. To make matters more interesting the mast of the Bluefish went by the board.

The going in the meantime had been too strong for the Perch and Herring and they put about for smoother water up the river.

Then the race went to the hindmost, the Friday and Hippocampus fighting it out in the homestretch for first honors, Friday winning. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Sandpiper, R. Russell Smith...	1:02:19
Tern, Jack Hooper.....	1:10:30
Squab, Capen Abbott; Auk, M. Clark; Albatross, Jack Gordon; Coot, Donald Simpson; Chickadee, Francis Hartley, all disabled.	

FISH CLASS

Friday, John Norton.....	1:17:34
Hippocampus, Robt. Riley	1:17:40
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens..	1:21:05
Catfish, C. L. Norton.....	1:21:15
Ray, Bowen and McClaren	1:21:40
Pollywog, Alden French..	1:22:31
Spikjack, Mr. Morse	1:26:45

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Perch, Harry Griffin, withdrew; Herring, Amos Ames, withdrew; Tuna, Morrill Wiggim; Bluefish, Addison Hastings; Pike, Cameron Guiler; Sanddab, A. Morrison; Skate, Henry Worcester, all disabled.

SHARP RACING SUNDAY —PERCH AND TOMCOD HAVE EYELASH FIN- ISH IN FISH CLASS

Both morning and afternoon races were sailed Sunday. In the morning there was a light, fluky breeze from the northeast.

At the start the Tern and Sandpiper were ahead of the signal, the Squab getting the start, with the Auk at her heels.

Outside in the bay the Tern and Sandpiper made up their handicap and went to the fore, the Tern leading the greater part of the distance to the weather mark. The Sandpiper succeeded in getting first position, however, rounding 30 seconds ahead, with the Auk third.

The same positions were maintained on the reach to Plum Cove and on the run home.

The Fish class had an interesting setto, changing positions frequently. At the outer mark the Sanddab was first, Tomcod second and Perch third. After getting by the beacon, the Perch overhauled the Tomcod, and up the river it was neck and neck, with an eyelash finish, the Perch winning by a fraction of a second. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Names and Owner	El Time
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith. . . .	1:39:05
Tern, Jack Hooper.	1:39:50
Auk, Clark.	1:41:06
Albatross, Sam Gordon. . .	1:43:25
Squab, Capen Abbott. . . .	1:48:25

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin.	1:47:55
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens. . .	1:47:56
Sanddab, A. Morrison. . . .	1:40:50
Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr. . .	1:49:20
Herring, Morrill Wiggim. . .	1:50:15
Skipjack, Morse.	1:57:40
Friday, M. Norton.	2:00:20
Hippocampus, Robt. Riley	2:08:50
Skate, H. Worcester.	2:14:59

In the afternoon the wind hauled to the south-southeast at starting time. All got

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away on even terms except the Tern astern. It was a broad reach to the outer mark, close reach across to Plum Cove and a dead beat home.

The Chicadee strung out a fine lead, maintaining it to the outer mark, rounding two minutes ahead of the Tern. The Sandpiper and the Tern had quite a battle, but Capt. Hooper outjockeyed his antagonist and passed into second place, Mavis and Auk following on.

Chicadee maintained her lead on the homing leg to the beacon. The beat up the river was against a strong outgoing tide. At Marsh's Rock the Tern went into first place, Sandpiper gradually gaining and finishing second.

In the Fish class Morrill Wiggim established a lead at the start, which he maintained all over the course, the Catfish being the runner-up throughout. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Tern, Jack Hooper.	1:18:15
Sandpiper, R. Russell Smith. . .	1:20:02
Mavis, Don Simson.	1:21:40
Albatross, Sam Gordon. . . .	1:21:42
Auk, Clark.	1:21:43
Chicadee, Francis Hartley	1:22:40
Squab, Capen Abbott.	1:25:15

FISH CLASS

Herring, Morrill Wiggim. . .	1:28:49
Catfish, C. L. Norton.	1:30:15
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens. . .	1:34:05
Perch, Harry Griffin.	1:37:46
Hippocampus, Robt. Riley	1:42:50
Skate, Harry Worcester. . .	1:44:58
Bluefish, Watson Hastings	1:45:35
Friday, M. Norton.	1:51:55

BRIAR NECK

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened June 26 and as usual is well filled with its regular family patronage. Among the arrivals are: Mrs. G. S. Pomeroy, Barbadoes, B. W. Indies; Miss Susan M. Williamson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Robert F. Burns, Master Bobbie Burns, Mrs. John T. Keefe, Mrs. Geo. P. Norton, Master Geo. P. Norton, Jr.; Master Joseph W. Norton; Nancy Norton, Fitchburg, Mass; Mrs. Carrie L. Belknap, Boston; F. A. Upham, Three Rivers; Miss Grace R. Peters, Mrs. F. P.

(Continued to page 18)

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(Continued from page 17)
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Turks Head Inn: Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Owen and family, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. James Wiling, Mrs. Stella Wiling, Miss Dorothy Emery, James B. and Frances Wiling, Waban; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wood, Misses Eleanor and Cadelia Berril, St. Louis; Sir John and Lady Hendrie, Hamilton, Ont.; Paul Poiner, Miss Cynthia Poiner, Winchester; Mrs. Jean H. Beebe, Chicago; A. N. Turnbull and Miss Turnbull, Baltimore; Miss Cornelia Carney, Mrs. G. Edward Stubs and Miss Violet H. Stubs, New York; Col. and Mrs. Geo. T. Weitzel, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Marshall, Boston.

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(Continued to page 23)

POINTS OF INTEREST

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from which a fine view may be obtained. Named because a beacon burned on its summit as a warning in colonial times.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

Old Ellery House one of the four early colonial structures built with the second story overhanging, on Cape Ann. Built by Rev. John White in 1710. The others of this type are the Old Witch House and the Old Castle at Pigeon Cove and the Old Freeman House at West Gloucester near Pumping station.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobileists
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24th, 1922:

Parking
Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street; No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Street on either side of said Street; No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

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The Hawthorne Inn arrivals included Mrs. S. R. Taylor, Miss Emma Oliver, Miss Jean Oliver, J. H. Emerton, Miss F. A. Hill, Miss M. F. Hooper, Emily K. Ide, Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Mary Dewell, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Southw, Miss Sarah Lyden, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Small, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Small, Miss Andrew Sawyer, Mrs. Stephen H. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Crocker, Mrs. C. A. Bowditch, Miss E. S. Hunnewell, Miss Mary S. R. Bishop, Brookline; Miss Elaine Nichols, Scott O'Connor, Miss Annan, H. L. Purdy, Miss Purdy, Andrew Purdy, Mrs. Charles Archie, Courita, J. Charlotte and Catherine Archie, Mrs. B. M. Von Berries, Miss Mildred G. Hughes, Mrs. A. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Perry Mrs. Duran, Miss Kuhne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, Misses F. and D. Duran, Mrs. E. W. Bailey, Miss Mary D. Ferris, Mrs. C. P. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, E. Updegraff, Grace F. Marit, Miss Belzer, Josephine Belzer, Miss A. Mayo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flash, Jr., Miss Constance Wickham, Miss Grace Bliss Steward, Miss Berry, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcus Dennison, Miss Dennison, Miss Florence Stabler, Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Miss Alice Robinson, Mrs. Jackson Piper, Baltimore; Mrs. A. B. Carrier, Robert M. Carrier, Mrs. R. M. Bridgeford, Louisville; Mrs. J. Cummings Vail, Mrs. George Hull, Miss Van Rennslaer, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Mary W. Shearman, Mrs. G. A. Gerring, Mrs. W. B. Ridgely, Miss Rae M. Seymour, Donald D. Thompson, Col. Thomas L. Casey U. S. A. Wash-

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Mrs. Perkins and daughter, Miss Lucy Chapin, Talbot Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Fortin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Walker Evans, 3d, New York; Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Charles Carr, Mrs. Louise A. Dugas, Miss Grace Dugas, Miss Elsie Packard, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hills and son, Albany; Miss C. M. Ingraham, Springfield; Natalie E. Thomas, New Jersey; Miss Humphrey, Miss Susan Carson, Philadelphia; Miss Kate Hungerford, Miss Grace E. Hungerford, Nebraska; Mrs. Alfred Langworthy, Nancy Langworthy, Nebraska; Eleanor Stevens, Pennsylvania; Eleanor M. Hatch, Illinois; Miss M. E. Watson, Miss C. Panckake, Philadelphia.

"SUMMER WHITE HOUSE," NORTH SHORE SITE SOLD

It is reported that one of the most important land deals on the North Shore has just been effected, whereby the extensive strip of seacoast on the westerly side of Gloucester Bay, extending from Dolliver's Neck down the Camp Comfort Shore, so called, has been purchased by John Hays Hammond and Ex-President Taft from the John P. Morse estate. It is understood that residences will be erected thereon.

This is the tract under consideration some years ago for a Summer White House for the President. It is thickly wooded, extends three-quarters of a mile on the water front and commands a beautiful sea view. Preliminary work is being done in laying out roads.

BRIAR NECK

In no place along the shore has such a transformation been effected as in this strip of land between Bass Rocks and Long Beach. A few years ago it was squatters' shanty-town. Today it is one of the most promising localities along the Cape Ann shore line.

It could not be otherwise with the unrivalled view, with Salt Island in the foreground, on the easterly end of one of the finest bathing beaches in the world. To the westward and northward is the woodland view and the spires of Gloucester town, softened by the distant rise in the background.

Several new residences have been built this season. Among these is the new stucco residence just completed by Seymour S. Hartwell, the finest to date on the neck. It is of pleasing architecture, two and one-half stories, handsomely finished and furnished with ten rooms, four living and service rooms on the first floor and six sleeping rooms above. The ground plan is 30 by 42 feet. The view cannot be surpassed on the Atlantic coast, the entire sweep of sea from Bass Rocks to and beyond Thacher's lying below. The place is reached by a private driveway. Gas, electricity, city water and all the up-to-the-minute conveniences provide everything needed for domestic service.

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Hartford, who, with Mrs. Gay, has taken occupancy. Mr. Gay is proprietor of the largest department store in Connecticut and is a well known art lover and connoisseur. This is Mr. and Mrs. Gay's first season on Cape Ann and they are delighted with the house and location. It has been named Briar Neck Lodge.

Another fine house has just been completed for Mr. Albert Comins of Wakefield at a cost of \$20,000. It is situated at the end of Witham Street near the beach and Mr. Comins has protected himself by the acquisition of ample ground space which has been laid down to lawn and garden, making a notable improvement. Like the Hartwell house, stucco is the exterior finish.

Up on Witham Street near the store of Henry Spates, Mr. Rowland of Arlington has recently completed two bungalows, one of which he and his family are occupying.

At the beach end has arisen another hostelry, The Briar, John K. Thurston and Cora Grover being the proprietors. The opening was very encouraging.

BELLS OF GLOUCESTER TOWN

(Continued from page 4)

these attractions in practical terms— is added the carillon.

No more romantic place could be imagined for the installation of such a carillon. Its tones "oft in the stilly night" floating softly over the quiet

city and downs and the beautiful Gloucester Bay cannot fail to impress the least impressionable and to bring home to those blessed with the poetic sense all that appeals to man's higher nature.

No doubt their music will inspire some embryonic poet to an effort which may attract more than local attention. The SHORE opens its columns to the publication of such compositions. Perchance they may lead to enduring fame.

On next Monday night, July 17, William Gorham Rice, the foremost authority on the subject in this country, will give a lecture at City Hall on "Carillons of Europe," under the auspices of the Cape Ann Scientific and Literary Association. The lecture will be free and will be highly instructive. Mr. Rice will leave in a few weeks for Europe to be present at a congress of musicians covering this especial matter of carillons.

(Continued from page 15)

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Mr. Frederick W. Hobbs, Mrs. L. P. Russel, Miss Eunice F. Russel, William T. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams, James E. Collins, Miss Eugenie M. Robert, R. W. Ellinwood, Miss Celia S. Lappan, Miss Harrietta E. Richardson, Miss Barbara Bonnelle, Henry P. Nickerson, Clarence E. Fuller, Boston; Mrs. Elsie H. Fee, Miss Katherine Hamilton, Miss Bessie Libby, Miss

Alice M. Bessom, Miss Nell E. Morgan, Miss Eva B. Wiley, Thomas F. Fee, Lynn; Mrs. E. G. Foster, Cambridge; Mrs. Martha J. Pierce, Miss Marion L. Pierce, Miss Ethel M. Pierce, Miss Doris P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas, Dorchester; Miss A. Love Beganson, Miss Ida M. Dakin, Miss Harriet M. Wood, Roxbury.

HOW TOMMY PIERSON SAVED THE CREW OF THE BRITISH SHIP, "ADAM C."

(Continued from page 4)

going to sea perhaps it would be on the new steam ships.

"Mother, I am glad Tommy got here before the storm," said Tommy's father, interrupting Mrs. Pierson's trend of thought. "It is going to be a regular old northeaster, been gathering for some days. Well, the old Seagull has had a thorough overhauling and in a few months time we ought to be in the Doldrums. I hope this year will be a big year for us, mother. Perhaps this will be our last voyage."

Mrs. Pierson's heart skipped several beats. That dreaded word spoken so lightly. She knew her husband meant the voyage ought to be a paying one, for in those days captains hoped to make their fortune quickly, that they might retire early to enjoy the golden years with their families. (Note—Many of these captains retired between the ages of 45 and 55.)

Mrs. Pierson was not the daughter

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*Subscribe to
The
Cape Ann Shore*

(Continued from page 13)

son in the room were fixed upon the most incongruous looking personage that any one of us had ever seen. Her tall, boyish figure was draped (there is no other word) in an ill-fitting dress that fairly shrieked "country dress-maker," her feet were encased in clumsy shoes and stockings that made one shudder, while her hair was drawn back so tightly together that it emphasized the thinness of an otherwise pretty face.

"Introducing Joan into the family circle," said Phil breaking an embarrassing silence.

"You knew all the time!" Peggy accused Phil, and Mollie's laughing face appeared in time to be included.

"Sure I did," asserted Phil. Next time don't become so absorbed in the Magnolia shops that you forget the existence of a husband, and a clan—and a cousin who was rescued by said husband."

"Husband first," said Chubby, derisively, "How about something to eat for Darby—I mean Joan?"

"You mean Chubby," said Marion, sotto voce. "How about showing the place to Joan? There's the nicest man at Frank E. Davis."

"I'll take her to Barker's," Jimmy put in a moment before Chubby offered to show her all over Wetherell's drug store.

"No, you don't," Peggy answered them all, "Joan is going to rest for awhile."

"Yes," Phil smiled. "Until Peggy can take her to Magnolia and show her the reasons for Peggy's delinquency."

(Continued from page 22)

of sea captains, but the daughter of merchants. She never could get used to the ruthlessness of the sea, and if Tommy wanted to take it up—well, there, the next time she saw Uncle Ed-

ward she would ask him to make a place for Tommy in his office, and—

"Mother," said Tommy's father, again interrupting her trend of thought, "have you noticed Tommy's whittling lately. I declare the youngster has whittled out a clever keel of a ship, different from any I have seen."

So Tommy's father had noticed that, too? Well, she hoped his whittling would prove strong enough to keep his thoughts on land.

It must be the approaching storm, for Tommy's mother rarely indulged in such gloomy thoughts, but tonight, well, the sea seemed to be seeking toll.

The storm had raged all night, increasing in fury towards daylight, and about six o'clock Tommy Pierson jumped from his bed. He tried to peer through the window, but no use; the frost was too thick. After some effort he succeeded in opening the window and looked out. What was that funny looking object far out. Running to his father's room he called out, "Father, quick; there is a ship breaking up on the bar."

"Son, go right back to bed, you've been dreaming. How could you know there was a vessel on the bar," and grumblingly to his wife, "that comes from feeding a boy things he ought not be allowed to eat at bedtime."

Tommy usually was an obedient boy, but now, no, he wouldn't feel just right if he did not find out what that object was. Stealthily dressing and as stealthily as he could in his long leather boots, Tommy crept downstairs and out of the house to Uncle Joel's, who lost no time in getting down to the shore, at the same time instructing Tommy to rouse all the neighbors, for many hands would be needed if what Tommy saw was true.

It proved to be only too true, so Tommy spread the news from house to house while excitement ran high in the town.

It was a stupendous task rescuing the men in the icy spray, but after many stormy passages through the breakers all hands were saved.

Tommy Pierson was a proud and happy boy when the captain took him in his arms and with tears in his eyes thanked him and the Creator of all beings for the timely rescue of him and his men.

Tommy's heroism was beginning to wane in the minds of the people but was revived a few months later when a messenger arrived and presented Tommy with a gold watch inscribed, "Thomas Pierson, Jr., for Saving the Crew of the British Ship, Adam C.," and somewhere a descendent of Thomas Pierson, Jr., has amongst his treasures this English watch.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 18)

The daily arrivals of summer guests swells the numbers already here and assures this section a full quota for the season.

All the hotels are being well patronized. At The Edward, at Pigeon Cove, one of the most delightful and charming in this country, Mrs. Louise Wilson, the proprietor, is entertaining a number of guests from all over the country. This hotel is a veritable gem and commands a view which may not be surpassed, taking in, as it does, the northern and eastern segment of the irregular coast circle of Cape Ann from Thacher's to Halibut Point.

Among the early arrivals at this smart hotel are: Dr. and Mrs. Huffman, New York; Mrs. G. M. Peters, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Montgomery, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Luthers, Mr. John L. Luthers, Souix Falls, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. William Frayer, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dorrane, Riverton; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, New Bedford; Mr. C. E. Cumins, Warren.

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Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.

Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning only on calm days.

Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.

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21 MAIN STREET BRADFORD BLDG.

A. SOLOMON, Prop.

(Continued from page 2)

of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1785. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle

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Ocean view. Clean, sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table. Private Baths.

ANNISQUAM MASS.

Frank H. Shute, Proprietor

street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville in to Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be complete when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Rope-walk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and

Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who, with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.



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North Shore Summer Folks

Are cordially invited to visit our plant. We are sure that you will see many interesting things, and that you will, incidentally, carry away a pleasant impression of this oldest of American industries.

A House Built by Service and Salt Mackerel

Thirty-seven years ago Mr. Frank E. Davis sent to an inland friend a pail of salt mackerel. They were fine, fat, juicy fish and they made a big hit with the freshwater friend. His response was so enthusiastic that it touched off in Mr. Davis' brain a big idea, an idea so sound that, translated into action, it has gone on and grown on for nearly two-score years.

Mr. Davis' idea was simply that he would personally select the very finest mackerel from the catches brought to Gloucester and sell them by mail to people who did not have a chance to buy ocean fish any other way. And today 125,000 fish-loving families in every state in the Union count themselves his customers and friends.

Now a Complete Sea Food Service

Mr. Davis packs and sells many other kinds of fish than salt mackerel. Fresh lobster, codfish, shrimp, tunny fish, sardines, salmon, clam chowder, caviar, only hint at the long, complete list. The finest fish caught—packed in **all** their deep sea freshness and appetizing tang.

A liberal supply of these good things in your home will solve many a meal problem.

Perhaps you would like a copy of our handsome little book, "Sea Foods—How to Prepare and Serve Them." Its FREE, on request.

Frank E. Davis Fish Co.

93 Rogers St., Gloucester, Mass.

The Three Hundredth Anniversary

Of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann will be celebrated at Gloucester, Massachusetts in August, 1923. The program includes the Community Sunday Evening Service at Stage Fort Park, where the first settlement was made; the Literary Exercises, Banquet, Ball, Fireman's Parade, Great Civic and Military Parade, Fisherman's Race, Yachting Events, Sports, Children's Fetes and the Pageant, "Gloucester."

The President of the United States and other distinguished guests will be present.

As this will be the most important celebration in the history of Massachusetts since the Plymouth Anniversary, it is advisable for the summer guests to make their plans this year to be present.

Watch this space for further details



THE CAPE ANN SHORE



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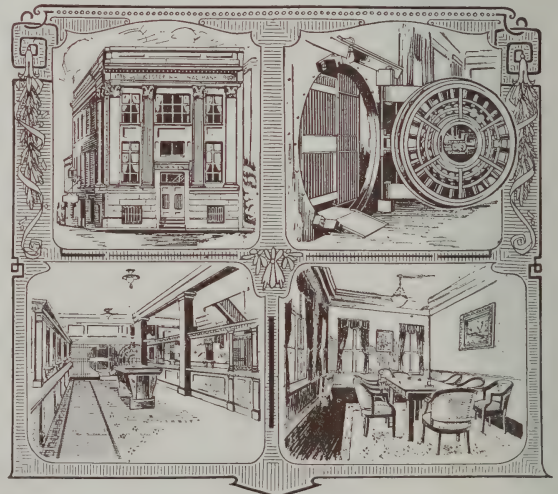
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Established 1796

To

My Lady of the Summertime



The Cape Ann Shore

Delightedly dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

In a Community of Discrimination

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



YACHTING IN IPSWICH BAY

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thachers, Salt

and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at western entrance of city. Site

of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days.

Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site

(Continued to page 24)

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Massachusetts



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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1922

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where and When and Why
Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion Gay Gossip of Gay Doings

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of Community expression in a neighborhood of talent. More and more, its readers are becoming its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as an immediate clearing house for ideas and ideals.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your cooperation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every courteous attention.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Editor
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Special Contents—July 29, 1922

Vol. XXVII No. 4

"OPEN DOORS"

By NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

"THE GLOUCESTER PAGEANT"

By THE EDITOR

AT THE DRAMATIC SCHOOL

By JEAN ELWELL

THE TIDES

By MARION CHOATE WONSON

GLOUCESTER, 1836

By ROBERT JAMES

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



OPEN DOORS

Natalie Hays Hammond

Is that you dearest? You are so late tonight. Wait a second and I'll put on the light. Very well then, it is easier to talk in the dark. Won't you sit in your rocker as you used to? If you would rather lean on the mantel—Yes, I suppose there are many things to be seen in a dying fire!

Now do tell me why you are so late? Oh of course I understand, poor souls they must need comfort when they first go over.

No, nothing new has happened. You know I told you that we won the war, and that that you were buried at Arlington on a rainy day last April.

How could I help crying! Especially when they gave me your cross, (the little metal one on a ribbon I mean). Remember we planned to go to a show on your first leave home after your decoration? I bought the tickets—But we didn't need them.

Money? Oh the insurance pays and you know that I never needed much for clothes. Only that once when you admired my pink muslin, and I spent all your pay on a hat to match. No really you mustn't worry! Black is inexpensive, and wears well.

Tomorrow when I hold my seance, I'll have to ask more questions. Don't be angry dear, it gave me a week in the green fields, out of this stifling city. I may call for a message from young B. for Mrs. B. The regular answer will do.

But, you won't forget to look after little Jim—Why you know the little boy you used to bring candy to. He was so frightened, and the struggle was so hard. And you will come again tomorrow? Earlier, if you can—about dusk, when you and I used to walk around the park reservoir. Good night then! Be sure to lock the front door!

Oh—that's true—I forgot.



COMMUNITY DRAMATIC SCHOOL

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM PRESENTED BY THE PLAYERS SATURDAY EVENING

By Jean Elwell

It was July 22 Pierre-Petit, artist and critic, slipped into a seat. "The Community Dramatic School! How cool and restful it is here!" he soliloquized. "It is a place to dream, a place to attain great heights!" and he gazed out of the window. The twilight deepened. Shadows darkened on the water and with every variance made a thousand new pictures, a thousand new expressions of the old, old scenes.

Blackened ships on still waters, gleam of strange, new lights leaving a trail of fire in the blue depths; and with the coming of night Pierre-Petit turned his attention once more to the room of the orange curtains, where expectant faces attended the drawing of the curtains.

Mr. Willard Thorp, accompanied by Mr. Standish Smith, delighted the audience with his singing. Pierre-Petit sighed as the last note of "Loch Lomond" was heard, and with the others voiced his appreciation in applause.

The recitation, in a humorous vein, by Mr. Lawrence Field, whose interpretation of the graduates of a certain old school of elocution won a quick and enthusiastic response from his hearers, especially pleased Pierre-Petit as a clever piece of mimicry.

The next selection, a group of songs by Mr. Howard Hayward, with Mr. Willard Thorp as accompanist, stirred the audience to a marked degree. His "Invictus" Pierre-Petit, together with every individual in the room, found very effective and rousing.

Lights were turned off, the curtains opened, and Pierre-Petit, for the first time, beheld the players, who were with one exception all from the "Playhouse-on-the-Moors," in "Neighbors," a witty farce exceptionally well done.

Doris Dalton, as Inez, who finally capitulated to Peter, the bashful country boy portrayed to the life by Allan Varney, excited admiration

(Continued to page 7)

NEXT YEAR'S PAGEANT

EXCITING THE GREATEST ENTHUSIASM AMONG SUMMER RESIDENTS—OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE

The summer residents of Cape Ann are evincing the utmost enthusiasm over the Tercentenary celebration of the settlement of the city and the Massachusetts Bay Colony, at Stage Fort Park, which will occur the last week in August next year.

This program will comprise a week's festivities, the old home coming, literary and historical exercises, pageant, banquet, ball, fishermen's race, yachting, grand parade, etc. President Harding the British ambassador and high dignitaries at home and abroad have accepted invitations to be present.

The pageant, dealing as it does with the rich mine of historical material which annals of the place presents from Thorwald, Champlain, Miles Standish, Roger Conant and others, down to the present day, will be an outstanding feature.

On the principal committees, which will carry forward the celebration, have been placed many representative summer residents. On the pageant committee are Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Colonel John W. Prentiss, Colonel A. Piatt Andrew, Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor, Anna Vaughn Hyatt, Mrs. Jack Raymond and others of the summer colony.

Necessarily, preparations for this event had to be made some years ahead, as these things may not be done hastily or hurriedly and succeed. Those in charge of the pageant plan to make it one of the most notable ever given on this continent. Already many summer residents have volunteered their assistance in any desired capacity.

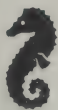
There will be 2000 people in this spectacle. Thorwald and the Norsemen will be lineal descendants of the Scandinavian sea rovers, residents of this city. Champlain, Roger Conant, Myles Standish, Rev. John White and others, will also be fittingly chosen, Colonel A. Piatt Andrew depicting the famous explorer. There will be the scene attending the embarkation of the Dorchester Colony on the Downs of

(Continued to page 7)

THE TIDES

BY AGNES CHOATE WONSON

Oh, the swirling tides run sure and slow,
As on the ebb, seaward they go;
They raise blue arms to the surf-swept sea,
Then over the bar rush fast and free.



Oh, the glist'ning flats gleam white and bare,
Till on the flood, the tides creep there;
And the lispng waves by the island's shore
Tell you the tides are in once more.



High tide! and the river smiles at the sky,
While a sea gull dips and soars near by;
Gay wavelets dance on the shifting blue,
And happiness grows in the heart of you!



DRAMATIC CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE THEATER

GLOUCESTER

Week of July 31st:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Agnes Ayres in "Borderland."

A romance of a society belle who loved not wisely but too well. Milton Sills also in the cast. A Paramount picture in seven reels.

"Nanook of the North." A Pathe Special in six reels. A story of life and love in the actual Arctic. Booked for the entire Gordon Circuit.

Buster Keaton in his latest comedy, "My Wife's Relations."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Anita Stewart in "Rose of the Sea." A First National attraction in seven reels. An entirely different drama. The romance of a girl-waif of the seas—thrown into the perils of the stranger sea of society.

David Powell in "Love's Boomerang." A Paramount picture in six reels. Filmed with the lure of vagabond romance and things the public never see under the big top.

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KINDLY LEAVE NAME AND ADDRESS AT BOX OFFICE
AND PROGRAMS WILL BE SENT YOU EVERY WEEK.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOORS

Group of plays to be given July 27, 28, 31, August 1 and 2.

The Drawing-Room Theatre will be a special feature of the Playhouse this season to be given:

August 10—Residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loose, East Gloucester.

August 17—Residence of Mr. John Hays Hammond, Jr., Gloucester.

August 31—Residence of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Proctor, Ipswich.

MISS WAINWRIGHT'S RECITALS

Miss Virginia Wainwright of Boston and Brookline and a former summer resident of the North Shore (Beverly Farms), member of the Vincent Club, Junior League, 1910 Sewing Circle, American Literary Association, Music Lover's Club, Haskell Alumnae Association and Arts and Letters Club, will have her annual entertainments on the North Shore in August. She will have three readings of humorous poems and short stories from Classical and modern authors.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 1st (Continued to page 19)

GLOUCESTER IN 1836

INTERESTING VIEW OF TOWN FROM BANNER HILL, EAST GLOUCESTER

PAINTED BY FITZ H. LANE



To the artist, prior to 1860, which was about the time Daguerre discovered the art of photography, historians owe a large debt inasmuch as the painter depicts what may be termed visual history and presents unerringly to the eye that which the most vivid word picture is powerless to convey.

The most prominent of these locally, in fact the only man who painted who had the vision to foresee that his work would become more valuable with the years, was Fitz H. Lane. There are a number of his paintings extant including scenes of the town as it appeared from 1836 to 1860 and historically they are invaluable.

An especially fine example is that from the outer harbor, looking toward the town painted about 1855. It was owned by Mrs. Julian Janes of Washington and by her presented to the city several years ago. It hangs in the mayor's room in the City Hall. It is especially valuable for its delineation of the old Fort, on Fort Point erected in 1743, now almost obliterated. Others depict the Harbor Cove and outer harbor from Duncan's Point and from the Head of the harbor, so-called.

The illustration presented today is from the East Gloucester side and will be of interest to summer residents of that bailiwick. It was painted in 1836 from Banner Hill and is one of four views of the town from 1836 to 1860 which should be owned by the city for their historic and artistic value.

Banner Hill is a vantage point for all who essay the view of the city be they artist or photographer. It may be identified, by those unfamiliar with local phraseology, as the site of the outstanding pagoda-like residence on its summit of outcropping ledge.

It shows much of the East Gloucester section sweeping round the "head of the harbor" to the ridges commencing at Sawyer's Hill now the site of the cosy dwellings of the Portuguese fishermen continuing along its entire crest to Bond's Hill and the hinterland back of Stage Fort Park.

The two houses in the immediate foreground are the Coas homestead, the larger, and that of the Braziers, the smaller.

In the first lived Capt. William Coas, a famous old Revolutionary privateersman, who brought home many rich prizes taken from the enemy. In front

of the Coas house there was a road with a turnstile leading to the town proper. Rocky Neck, seen in the left center, was then a sheep pasture for which \$300 was asked and no takers. There were four small houses on the neck at the time.

In the view, along the sweep occupied by the town proper, can be seen the principal business, public and private dwellings and churches, the Universalist Church being conspicuous. At that period the foreign commerce of the town was prospering and with the fisheries constituted the sole revenue of the inhabitants. The summer people came some years later. In the left center, back of the Universalist spire, is Beacon or Governor's Hill, on which bonfires were built on the occasion of patriotic festivities and also to signal the approach of the enemy during the Revolutionary period, hence one of its names.

Essentially, this picture is that of the town from 1810 to 1855, commercial and building progress being slow during that interval.

After 1855 the fisheries began to "boom" and population and building increased. From 1876 to 1890 there

were fourteen establishments fitting 114 schooners in the fisheries from Rocky Neck to the head of the harbor. Today but four are so engaged and this section is practically a place of residences, many of the summer colony having cottages there.

Fitz H. Lane, the artist, deserves more than passing mention. His work had much which commends it to artists and connoisseurs. He painted with fidelity and accuracy and his skies and cloud effects were an outstanding feature of his productions. Lamed in his youth, he turned his attention to painting among other occupations. A man of refinement and sentiment he built, upon a knoll on Duncan's Point, a dwelling of stone. The work of Hawthorne, appearing about the time of its building, may have determined the number of its seven gables. At the time it stood alone, a conspicuous feature along the harbor front where were built many of the residences of the leading men of the town. Since his death it has fallen from its high estate and become the abiding place of those of comparatively recent arrival in the country. The hillock on which it is erected has been built over obscuring the view of the house which its owner thought to make, in a way, his monument, for the man has lived in vain who has not contributed to the community a dwelling, the outward and visible evidence of his character and individuality.

The physical aspect of this picture was not changed substantially up to 1855. After that, and especially after the Civil War, the town thrived. Growth of population in the country caused greatly increased demand for fish and as refrigeration was unknown in that period, much salt fish of which Gloucester was the country's headquarters, was produced and shipped. The consequence was that the town grew rapidly and was transformed in appearance being incorporated into a city in 1873. Fortunately another son of the town, D. Jerome Elwell continued this sequence of paintings. One from Banner Hill, the same point selected by Lane, was done about 1875 by Mr. Elwell, then a young man, at the instance of Samuel E. Sawyer. It hangs on a wall of the public library. It shows a thriving fishing metropolis with the outstanding spire of its recently built City Hall and the harbor front closely built upon, with salt ships at anchor in the inner harbor, and all this change had been effected in practically 20 years. D. Jerome Elwell was an artist who has not achieved the recognition his work merited. He never appealed to the gallery always holding to his ideal of art as he saw it.

He died several years ago in sunny Italy.

MANCHESTER

Miss Helene Ellsworth, daughter of the John Chess Ellsworth of South Bend, Indiana, arrived at her home, "Wayside," the first of the week from a visit in Detroit.

Many Manchester folk attended the interesting lecture given by Mrs. Jasper Whiting at the home of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas at Prides Crossing on Monday last. Mrs. Whiting who is an able speaker chose as her topic, "Russian Women."

COMMUNITY DRAMATIC SCHOOL

(Continued from page 4)

both for her beauty and for her adaptability to the role.

Mis' Abel was so well played by Mrs. Proctor that all who saw her carried away with them the impression of Mis' Abel, with her hat on her head as she energetically ironed, in order that Mis' Moran, a humorous character played excellently by Mrs. Hadley, might not come in and "set the whole forenoon."

Dr. Pettingill, as "Ezra," gave an unusually good characterization of that rough but kind-hearted farmer.

Mrs. Fletcher Burnham played the part of Mis' Ellsworth with her usual skill, while Dorothy Burnham introduced more than a touch of pathos as Grandma working on her braided mats.


Mrs. Moulton as Mis' Trot delighted everybody with the episode of the buffalo bug, and deserves commendation for her acting.

Lights again. Pierre-Petit sighed as he went out into the night. "It was very beautiful," he said. "I shall come again."

NEXT YEAR'S PAGEANT

(Continued from page 4)

the English town in 1623 and for every period down to the present, requiring knights, cavaliers, children, soldiers, ladies and their squires on horseback, stage coaches, etc., etc., for their proper presentation. John Hays Hammond, Jr., will have charge of the voice amplifying devices. To assist in this presentation the summer colony is invited to cooperate. Groups of riders of all sections are needed in the "Departure From Dorchester," and several other episodes. Those familiar with the minuets and old 17th century dances may find places. All such desiring to participate, who will be here next year, may notify the secretary of the pageant committee, 5 Beachmont Avenue, Gloucester, Mass., and name the kind of character preferred. The time is none too early to compile this roster if this event, which is to be an outstanding one, is to be the success desired. A book of the pageant will be compiled which will be gotten out in the best style of the printer's art and will contain the name of every participant and character, and will be in every way a souvenir to be kept as of historical value.



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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

The Saturday evening hop at Hotel Oceanside was among the gayest of the season, the young people not only from the hotel but from the cottages as well made up merry parties many of whom afterward adjourned to Del Monte's for refreshments. Along the sides of the spacious parlor interested spectators looked on. Among those attending the dance were Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. McMurray of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Germantown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn of New York City, Mrs. Sidney De Kay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore Hess of New York City, Miss Elizabeth Covell of Boston, Miss Helene Elsworth of South Bend, Indiana; Miss Betty Walker of Detroit, Miss Phyllis Allyn of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Small of Detroit, Henry Rowe of Brookline, and Mrs. Ford Ballentine of Detroit.

Gray Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster of New York City, left for camp the first of the week. Yarrick, the younger son, will remain at "Crowncliffe" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes and

small daughter, Barbara are expected to arrive from East Orange the first of the week. They will be the guests of Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith at their Lexington Avenue residence.

Colonel E. H. Haskell who has been abroad during the past winter returned to Magnolia for another season the first of the week. Mrs. Haskell and daughter, Miss M. R. Haskell have already been at Kettle Rock Inn for several weeks.

The death of Miss Georgianna Lowell during the past winter has removed one more summer resident who has long been identified with Magnolia. Miss Lowell's cottage, which stands on the corner of Lexington Avenue and the Shore Road commands one of the most magnificent views on the point and is at present undergoing alterations. Among Miss Lowell's relatives were President Lowell of Harvard and Miss Amy Lowell of Boston.

Mr. Costello C. Converse of Boston is among Magnolia's enthusiastic golfers and with other North Shore residents enjoys the excellent course of the Essex County Golf Club.

The Misses Harriet and Lucy Gam-

ble of Brooklyn are guests at Kettle Rock Inn. Mr. Reginald Wild of Brookline joined his aunt, Miss Lillian E. Jackson of New York City at the Inn the first of the week.

Colonel and Mrs. Richmond P. Davis of Virginia were guests at Magnolia the past week. Col. and Mrs. Davis are visiting the Isaac T. Mann's at their attractive residence on Coolidge Point.

Count Byron Khun de Prorok arrived in Magnolia the first of the week where he is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Borden Covell at the Covell cottage on Lexington avenue.

This is the first summer that Mr. and Mrs. Covell have spent at Magnolia for ten years and they have both been busy receiving acquaintances of former summers.

Although boating is fast becoming a "lost art" at Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm V. Macdonald (Rebecca Robinson) are doing their best to revive the sport. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald are occupying the Foster cottage on the Shore Road. They have two handsome German police dogs.

Mr. John Martin and son, Robert, who are occupying the Lycett cottage, recently returned from Maine where

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they spent the week cruising about the harbors of that coast.

Mr. Robert Jones is spending the season with the F. M. Wigmores of Washington at Hotel Oceanside. Others registered at the hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Ker of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pollak of Cincinnati.

Newcomers to register at Hotel Oceanside include Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kingman of Cleveland.

Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Att-Lea House was among those to serve as a patroness the past week for the benefit given in aid of the Beverly Farms Music School at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins at Beverly Farms. Other patronesses included Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. C. F. Ayer, Mrs. W. C. Chase, Miss Hannah Edwards, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Mrs. H. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. George Lyman, Mrs. Robert Means, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. T. J. Newbold, Mrs. Frank Seabury, Mrs. A. F. Sortwell, Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. John L. Thornton, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. F. W. Whitehouse and Mrs. C. A. White.

Saturday evening Del Monte's was a scene of gayety and excitement. Both rooms, with the decorations making them more attractive than ever, were filled to overflowing by the dancers. Even the verandahs were utilized and the strains of the orchestra from the hall sounded more enticing than ever.

One of the features was an exhibition dance by Mr. Ira Brainerd, 2nd, and Miss Wheeler. The dance was loudly applauded and the couple was called out again and again. Some of the guests of the evening were:

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson with a party of four, Mrs. Chaney Smith and party of twelve, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Goldthwaite and party of six, T. Jefferson Coolidge with a party of twelve, Miss Elizabeth Walker and party of ten, Mrs. Minna Courtney with a party of six, Mr. Harry Strong with a party of twelve, Mr. Ira Brainerd, 2nd, with a party of fourteen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry and party of eight, John and Leo Emerson with a party of eight, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson and party of ten, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson and party of six, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe with a party of eight.

Mr. Roscoe Thayer, author of "Life of Roosevelt," and well-known as having edited "Random Memories" by E. W. Longfellow, comes to the Oceanside several days every week as the guest of Professor Hazen of Columbia University, and Mrs. Hazen.

Perhaps the most prominent diversion at present is bridge, which en-

grosses the attention of most of the guests.

A number of dinner parties were given at the Oceanside, preceding the usual Saturday evening dance.

Mrs. Eleanor Knagenhjelm and family of Washington are occupying the Knagenhjelm is the wife of a former John Allyn cottage this season. Mrs. Norweigan ambassador and revisits this city after an absence of years. She has a sentimental attachment for the cape inasmuch as she resided here as a girl and was an intimate of some of the well-known Gloucester families her marriage having occurred in Rockport.

Arrivals at Oceanside Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dexter, Springfield; Miss Helen S. Towle, Haverhill; D. K. Tracey, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cloaks, Brookline; Mr. F. H. Courtare, Miss E. A. Baudouir, Rochester, N. H.; Theodore Crane, Mr. G. Ficks, Mrs. M. B. Byrnes, Miss C. M. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. B. Gardner, Miss E. Keeler, Mrs. J. B. Redfield, T. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Sommers, Miss E. Sommers, A. M. Went, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. Charles W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Simon, Mrs. Roulotham, New York; Mrs. H. B. Judson, Douglas Robbins, Troy; Mrs. Frederick Gearge, Miss E. Gearge, Watertown, N. Y.; Mrs. John Guldard, Mrs. P. A. Riser, Mrs. Charles L. Fowler, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Herrugs and son, Hartford, Mrs. E. J. Benjamin, Miss Solene Benjamin, E. V. Benjamin, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. H. J. Musselman, Miss A. Musselman, Rowland Park, Md.; Mrs. Joseph Nachman, Miss Ruth Nachman, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton, Mrs. Warner Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Janney, Jr., Miss Alice B. Janney, Miss M. M. Janney, Miss Mary Newbold, J. D. Grannis, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., Mrs. Howard Heinz and son, Miss Hall, Mr. and L. H. Hyde, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weeks and son, Scranton; Rev. and Mrs. Phillips Osgood, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Trost, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati; Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Kate Louise Mitchell, Mrs. A. J. Smith, E. H. Nelson, Mrs. C. W. Bloomer, Mrs. F. T. Ducharme, Miss Elaine Ducharme, Mrs. Charles K. Backus, Detroit; Mrs. Annette Liebert, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stillwell, Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton, Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Dobbins, also of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dobbins has been at the Oceanside since the opening day and expects to remain until September 15.

Theodore Crane of New York City is

visiting his mother in the Highland cottage for a few days.

Mr. G. Ficks, New York City joins his mother and sisters here for a short stay.

Mr. Sam W. Trost, well known at the Oceanside as "The Colonel," motored here from Cincinnati this week.

IPSWICH

Miss Anne K. Bailey of High Street was among those to usher at the recent benefit given at the Ipswich Opera House in aid of the Cable Memorial Hospital. Others who aided in making the affair a success included Mrs. Fred G. Ross, Mrs. John W. Goodhue, Mrs. John Rousmaniere, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. F. J. Ward, Miss Molly Wendall, Miss Althea Hayes, Mrs. Frank W. Keyes, Miss Rosamond Reilly, Mrs. August Benedix, Mrs. Arthur C. Glover, Miss Helen Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tozer.

Mrs. August Benedix of County Road was the hostess recently to a large party of friends at a picnic held on Cranes' Beach, Ipswich.

Miss Helen Cannon was a recent guest at "Ye Olde Burnham House,"

(Continued to page 11)

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EASTERN POINT



ANY of the cottagers of the Point entertained over Sunday guests present to hear the first carillon program ever given in this country. Gen. and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Jack Gardner motored down the shore and were the guests of Col. Andrew at "Redtop."

Speaker Gillette, of the national house of representatives, and Mrs. Gillette, were the week-end guests of Col. Andrew.

Mrs. E. H. Mason of West Newton has taken the G. Lord Smith house in Ledge Road.

Bemo Avenue cottage has been taken for the season by C. W. Blossom and family of Cleveland.

An apartment in the old Rocky Neck clubhouse is taken by Mrs. Harry Cushman of New York.

The John E. Carter cottage at Rocky Neck is occupied this season by Robert D. Reynolds and family of Cambridge.

The Colby bungalow at Rocky Neck has been taken for the season by Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher of Milton.

Late arrivals at the Rockaway:

Misses E. W. F. and Emily Taft,

Miss Emily Fairbanks, Providence; Helen Pauline Kelly, P. E. Boynton, Martha A. Platt, Boston; M. O'Malley Knott, Plainfield, N. J.; Golda M. Goldman, Mrs. F. M. Knox, New York City; Miss L. H. Fairbanks, Mrs. Russell Spurr, Dorothy, Margaret and Helen Spurr, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Clark, Ruth E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, Katherine and Alice M. Leonard, Laura S. Dull, Mrs. E. Ingham, Mary Orne Clarkson, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Springfield; Miss Annette Savage, Berlin, Conn.; Miss Agnes Vance, New Britain, Conn.; C. Klaunder, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Greasley, Florence and Francis E. Greasley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riter, Philadelphia; William H. Wiley Johnson, Caroline and Ellen W. A. Johnson, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Grilk, Louise Grilk, Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. S. P. Walker, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Cincinnati; Miss B. Wilster, Hampton, Va.; Winslow C. Morse, Roxbury; Ruth J. Goldman, C. Pearl Henderson, New York; Catherine A. Burke, Nellie M. Duffie, Chicago.

On Tuesday evening Miss Hinckley of East Orange, N. J., won first prize,

Mrs. C. R. Smith of Germantown, Pa., second prize, Mrs. L. Heckman, the consolation prize, at the weekly bridge party at the Rockaway.


Mr. J. C. Gemberling, one of America's foremost engineers, is making a stay with his daughter, Miss Grace Gemberling, at the Rockaway.

Ethel Seale Carpenter, a writer on interior decorating for the Ladies' Home Journal and author of short stories, is at the Rockaway for the summer.

The guests of the Rockaway are practicing hard and earnestly on the putting golf course for the cup which is to be given in August to the winner of the tournament.

On Wednesday evening some pupils of the Galanis School in Boston gave an entertainment which was well received by the guests.

Recent arrivals at the Harbor View are Elizabeth M. Keefe, V. S. Taylor, Ella J. Sullivan, R. Hanson, Irene Benjamin, H. L. Sinkof, R. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bradley, Miss Grace Ripley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knight, N. J. Wabrins, Miss M. Wabrins, Tampa, Fla.; Doris Helen, Miss L. V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cassel, W. E. Cochran, Mr.



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(Continued from page 9)

where a luncheon was given in her honor by Mrs. Walton Holmes of Bass Rocks.

Miss Cannon is the daughter of Uncle Joe Cannon and is visiting at

the East Gloucester home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loose.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Procter are opening their attractive home on August 31 to the players from the Playhouse-On-The-Moors, who will give several one-act plays in the drawing room of the Procter residence.



ROCKPORT LAND'S END

The opening dance at the Turk's Head Inn was held last Friday evening. The first hour was devoted to the children who had anticipated it with joy for several days. The dance was well attended and refreshments were served to a large group of guests and their friends.

Among the latest arrivals at the Turk's Head Inn are: Mrs. R. L. Goode, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor, Miss Laura Townsend, Newton Centre; Miss Virginia Marr, Waban; Miss M. P. Seward, Miss A. B. Stone, Mrs. Charles H. Turner, Montreal; Mrs. E. D. MacNeil, Mr. R. L. MacNeil, New York; Mrs. S. C. Snively and family, Aurora, Canada; Mrs. W. H. McGill and two children, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colby of Lands End, Natick are spending a part of the summer at their Lands End cottage.

William R. Arey and family are occupying their cottage "Rocklawn."

George E. Cameron and family of Gloucester have opened their Marmion Way camp, "We-Need-A-Rest," for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins of Newton will not be at "Stonedge" this season being abroad for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown of Baltimore are occupying the Cotter cottage, Cape Hedge, Lands End.

John Bolinger and family of Newton Centre have arrived at their Marmion Way cottage for the season.

Arrivals at the Granite Shore Inn: C. E. Penrod, H. L. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley York, Stanley, Stanley U. Marie, J. C. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Borgen, J. M. Donovan, Mr. E. Howley, Boston; Mrs. M. T. Harkins, K. L. Harkins, Dorchester; R. C. Pierce, Quincy; Ruth E. Staples, B. S. Martin, New Bedford; Eleanor G. Hohner, Mrs. J. E. Hohner, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Scheinfien, Mr. and Mrs. G. Syence, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Henrikson, Mrs. Bartley E. Hennigan, Miss Ann Hennigan, Timothy Haynes, Lillian E. Haynes, Richard Niddrie, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tinney, Milford; Mrs. Fred E. Davis, Plaisboro, N. H.; Miss Florence S. Duryea, Alice Duryea, Miss Zemena Limerick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. McNeill, Mrs. H. L. Swords, Mr. Iran A. Sayre, Miss H. Sutchell, Miss N. Gallagher, New York; Phyllis Harris, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Edward Connell, Cleveland.

Following are the golf fixtures of Rockport Country Club, season 1922: July 22, Presidents cup, qualifying

(Continued to page 14)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

"I knew that Gloucester was noted for its cool sea breeze," David ruefully exclaimed, "but I didn't realize that the breeze sometimes came from the Bering Sea, Wow! I haven't been as cold since I left Canada."

"Let's make a fire in the old brick fireplace," Marion proposed, shivering. "Sure thing," David enthusiastically agreed. "How about it, Chubby achula?"

"M-m-make it yourself," retorted that worthy, cautiously wrapping himself in some confiscated blankets. "Those little bonfires aren't any good. One side of you scorches while the other freezes."

"One side of **you** does," Marion impolitely reminded him, "but not of other people."

"Anyhow," Chubby returned, believing evidently in "an eye for an eye," "If David would get his raven locks out of the way, Marion's curls would keep the place warm. Wouldn't they, Jimmy?"

"Pringle's," Jimmy grunted.

"Wh-what?" Chubby stammered.

"Oh, let him alone," Marion advised him. "He's devouring 'Pringle's History of Gloucester.' As there are only a few of the edition left, and as it is really invaluable, especially with the pageant coming off next year, Jimmy fears that his copy will be stolen. He's committing it to memory to provide for such a catastrophe. Aren't you, Jimmy dear?"

"Exceptionally brief and concise," came from the blond head immersed

in the three hundred years of Gloucester's history.

"I have a brilliant idea," Phil announced. "Ladies and gentlemen—you, too, Chubby—I beg of you to excuse me. Fight gently until I return to referee. 'Pax vobiscum,' as my friend Nero would say."

"I wonder what it is," said Marion reflectively. "Have some chocolates, Anne?"

"Thank you," Chubby exclaimed, springing up blankets and all. "Oh, Page and Shaw's! So you've been in Barker's!"

"Some little Sherlock Holmes!" David said, admiringly. "Would you like me to write up your biography? Chapter One: At an early age Mr. Chelton astounded and amazed his numerous friends by a flash of genius. He deducted the fact that a box of Page and Shaw's came from Barker's, well known as the only agent in Gloucester of those famous er-er-chocolates."

Chubby yawned, "Huh! If I needed any Dr. Watson I'd never choose you."

"Chapter Two," David went on imperturbably, "you blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things, know you not Chubby?"

"Nota Bene," Chubby cried as he threw a pillow, "Dr. Watson was unable to finish the book because of premature death."

David's dark eyes were alight with mischief and I noticed Marion's glance following him with barely concealed admiration.

"Gee, I'm hot," said Chubby, restlessly. "Anybody want an extra blanket?"

"He sees that we've all stopped shivering," Marion scornfully pointed out, "Oh generosity, where is they victory?"

"It is warmer, isn't it," David exclaimed. "Funny!" he announced a moment later, "It's just as cold out doors as it was before."

"Perhaps we're afire!" Marion cried, "Let's go see!"

She and David ran out hand in hand while we waited expectantly.

"Something to do with Phil's brilliant idea," growled Chubby, who was now holding on to his blankets more tightly than ever, determined, come what may, to be warm should he find it necessary to camp for awhile in the open.

"I don't care," I ventured, "If we are burning up, it's perfectly wonderful here now," and I stretched luxuriously.

Chubby looked anxiously but disdained to reply.

"Oh, A-Anne," Marion called, "Come and see it!"

"See what?" I shrieked.

"The Bull Dog!" was the response.

"The what?" I demanded, faint from the reaction.

She entered followed by David, whose six foot length usually appeared in the vicinity of our frivolous, adorable little Marion.

"Since you won't come," she began.

"It's a furnace, ma'am," David informed me.

"And it's the cutest little thing to heat such a big place," sighed Marion. "I don't understand all about it, but Phil can tell you. The inventor has the darlinest brown eyes!"

"Is he there now?" I asked.

"No. Tough luck, Marion. He's departed. Phil tells me that your Aunt Lida will have the cottage for the winter and she demanded to have a Bull Dog and nothing but a Bull Dog to heat the place. Phil and Peggy thought that it would be mighty useful to have around for cold days and had it put in early. Ecce Bull Dog nunc triumphat!"

"Well," drawled Chubby, "Phil and Peggy are almost my mental equals, I'll admit," and he cheerfully divested himself of his blankets.

"By the way, where is Peggy?" I put in.

"Yes, and Joan?" Marion asked, "Anne you—"

"Speak of angles," said Chubby, "Here comes Peggy with a strange young lady, but no Joan."

A slight commotion in the hall, and Peggy's voice on the threshold, "Let me introduce you," said Peggy, "to our new Cousin Joan!"

It was a thunderbolt. There was not a sound in the room. In impressiveness it rivalled the moment when the odd little girl we had known as Joan entered our lives. Awkward, we had thought her! Those dresses she had worn must have been concocted by somebody whose every intention was to cleverly disguise her really distinguished appearance. I instantly recognized the little brown and tan silk knitted dress she wore as one of Farr's new imported models.

The blouse was plain with a V neck, while the sleeves and skirt were in a fancy pattern. Of course the new, long waist style is perfectly adapted to anyone as slim as Joan, but her height, no longer distorted by those hideous gowns, seemed to have visibly decreased. Her beautifully patterned stockings (Farr's also) with the smart new shoes finished a perfect costume.

Peggy's voice broke in upon our unintentionally rude though admiring stares. Jimmy, however, had not moved since she entered the room. He was looking at her as though saying,

"I always knew she could look like that, if she wished."

"Anne, dear," she said, "I bought one of those small hats of the thin pliable felt—Farr's sport model, you know—of which you spoke. I also have one of the larger ones with crepe de chine trimming for you. The only trouble was in deciding about the colors. They were so beautiful and so numerous that I wandered like a lost soul from one to the other. Farr has them to match every sweater or dress that ever was."

"Y-yes," I faltered, "but Peggy mavourneen, remember that my cerebrum unlike Chubby's yum-yum is decidedly weak. Repeat it slowly sometime will you?"

"Absolutely," Peggy answered with one of her brilliant smiles, "but meanwhile, you haven't noticed my new rig."

The "rig" was a silk and wool sweater in a mixture—mauve checked diagonally in brown, old blue and maize, with a high neck and low belt of mauve with tassels, "Ducky" was just the word for it, and as Phil voiced his appreciation of the picture made by golden-haired Peggy she rattled on, "Not only that they are so beautiful and in the very newest style (It's from Manahan's and they have them in all other mixtures) but they are newly priced as they just came in. They're more than reasonable, they're inex-

pensive!"

"Marvellous!" croaked Chubby, who was ineffectually trying to drown Peggy's voice by strumming a guitar. "I must have one of Manahan's silk coat sweaters for matrons, Anne. Black and navy are the vogue."

"Marion, you should have that white wool knitted sweater with the crossbar of new French red. The finish is wonderfully smart," Joan told her earnestly. (You always can find small sweaters at Manahan's I know to my delight).

"How about some Royal Club ginger ale?" asked Chubby. "Perhaps that will keep them quiet."

"You can't stop them," Phil dryly observed. "I came upon them the other day with their heads together and I timed them. They talked for one hour and five minutes. Guess the topic of conversation?"

"Shoot!" Chubby demanded.

"The Greater New York Store!"

"Phil thinks that that was a very dramatic story," Peggy flashed back at him. "He forgets that he and Jack consumed half an hour in talking about the Gloucester Creamery's ice cream."

"That's all right," answered Phil. "We made our talk good. We bought some of that very same ice cream and Peggy not only helped us eat it but wanted more!"

"Speaking of the Gloucester Cream-

ery reminds me," Peggy resumed. "We met Mrs. Haynes with little Leila, Marion, and she could talk of nothing else but Walker-Gordon milk and the debt she owes the Gloucester Creamery Company for suggesting it."

"Oh," Joan broke in, "Was Leila the little girl we met in McCutcheon's whose mother was buying dresses of all kinds and shapes for her? I never saw such an assortment of materials before. Batiste, dotted swiss, linen, dimity crepe de chine; some smocked, some hand-embroidered and in the loveliest colors. She bought a dress of McCutcheon's gingham that made me wish I was a little girl again. Mrs. Haynes has a little boy, too, hasn't she?"

"Yes," Peggy told her. "How did you know?"

"I saw her looking at the little boy's suits and I thought that she purchased one," was Joan's response.

"Who'll go with me to Wetherell's?" Peggy asked and after the general stampede that followed, Jimmy, Joan and I found ourselves alone.

Joan and I fell into a low conversation. She begged me to come with her to see some of her purchases of the morning, and I only too gladly assented.

The first things she drew out were some attractive little vestees of net and organdy trimmed with real laces.

(Continued to page 21)



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BASS ROCKS



UP TO DATE, matters social have, undeniably, been slow. There has been little doing in the way of entertainment. Perhaps August will make up in a heightened activity for this deficiency.

Tennis ought to be in for its busiest season, the little affair of Mollie and Suzanne having drawn world-wide attention to the sport. Right here at Bass Rocks are some of the finest men and women players in New England, especially the women, but interest appears to lag. The writer is told that Mrs. Wightman who naturally is expected to lead in this matter hereabouts, suffered an injury to her knee which literally put her out of the running for the time. What the sporting men of all degrees are waiting for is the appearance of a native born American, Yankee girl if you please, who will go across to Wimbledon and show the dashing Suzanne just where she gets off in this game just as (pardon the comparison) Mr. Jack Dempsey demonstrated to M. Carpentier his skill in their especial line of activity.

Thursday at the club house Mrs. Laurence Brown gave two tables of bridge and 12 of tea to a number of her friends in the colony. Mrs. Smythe, a guest at the Moorland, had eight for tea on the same day and Mrs. McCord entertained a dinner party Friday night.

The new MacLellan cottage at High Popples has been taken for the season by Frank W. Ellis of Clinton, Iowa.

Max Raphael and family of Roxbury have the Frank Wonson cottage.

Mrs. E. C. Owen of Washington has the cottage of Dr. Taft.

The Thorwald dances every Tuesday and Friday evening are exceptionally popular this year while with the movies on Thursday evenings and various amusements between times the guests find their days pretty well filled.

Tomorrow, Sunday evening, Paul T. Reddy, dancing instructor at the Thorwald, will give an exhibition of fancy dancing with many Gloucester children as participants. On Sunday, July 30, Herman W. Spooner, well-known photographer and artist, will give a lecture on "The Cape Ann Trail." Monday, July 31, a novelty party will be given for all Bass Rocks people. Music will be furnished by Sewall's orchestra.

Senator Walter Hardy and family of Fitchburg will remain at the "Thorwald" for the rest of the month.

Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, is at the Thorwald for his third summer.

C. E. Beeson, president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, and family are making the Thorwald their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Long of Washington, D. C., guests of the Thorwald, are prominent in the social life of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson, Miss Virginia Patterson and Master Hal C. Patterson, well-known Pittsburgh people are staying at the Thorwald for the season.

Mrs. H. C. Brent of Kansas City has arrived at the Thorwald to spend her eighteenth summer.

The Moorland is entertaining a larger number of guests than ever and despite the weather, social activity has been decidedly pronounced. The dances Wednesday and Saturday nights attract large numbers and Marion Chase's orchestra furnishes excellent music, an hour's concert being given prior to the dancing. Tuesday evenings an orchestra from Swampscott gives an enjoyable concert program. The movies too are well patronized and give enjoyment to many. A cool day is the signal for the assembling of the guests before the fireplace in the lobby where a driftwood blaze dispels the chill and a season of informal chat ensues.

Mrs. O. B. Jamison, sister of Booth Tarkington, the novelist, an annual guest at the Moorland, is expected to arrive today and will supervise the presentation of one of the Tarkington plays to be given in the casino.

Late arrivals at the Moorland:

S. H. Holding, Cleveland; Captain and Mrs. C. R. Crisp, Washington; Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Linthicum, Baltimore; Agnes S. Norton, Doris G. Carter, East Milton; Mrs. N. Harris, Roxbury; L. Brown, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pomeroy, University of Illinois; Miss Pomeroy, Vassar; Esther S. Davis, Ware; Ernest F. Schofield, Ernest H. Tosi, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walcott, Marjorie A. Walcott, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Durland, Alice D. Brock, Jamaica, New York.


(Continued from page 11)

round, medal play, 16 to qualify; July 29, club championship, qualifying round, medal play, 16 to qualify; August 5, director's cup, qualifying round medal play, 16 to qualify; August 12, best selected nine holes two classes, A and B; August 19, four ball tournament, match play, two class A and two class B men, score 2 points to a hole, 1 point for low ball and 1 point for low aggregate; August 26, golf ball sweepstake, medal play, two classes A and B; September 2-4, medal play tourna-

ment, two classes A and B, 18 holes each day.

Arrivals at the Ocean View, Pigeon Cove: J. A. Brown, Boston; Nellie Taylor, M. Louis Taylor, Worcester; Alice E. Gooding, Springfield; Mrs. John A. Aiken, Greenfield; Alice E. Marsh, Dalton; J. M. Walker, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Addie Balcom, Miss. A. Balcom, Natick; Harry M. Fisher, New York; Olive E. Lane, John R. Lane, Rochester; L. D. Parks, Malden; Margaret Ferguson, Buffalo; Mrs. Mary Wilber, Washington; Arm-and J. Gerson, Misses Olga and Agnes Gerson, Philadelphia.

Among the recent arrivals registered at Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, are the following: Mr. M. W. Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Connally, Mr. J. B. Hall,



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White Sweaters**

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for
Mid-Season
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Early Fall Wear**

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BOSTON**

RATTLING RACE SUNDAY

FINE SOUTHWESTERLY
SENDS YACHTS KITING
OVER THE COURSE IN
JIG TIME

Sunday afternoon's race was the best of the season, all things considered. A fine southwest breeze which kicked up a choppy sea outside held steady and true to the finish of the last boat. The course was a run down the river, a broad reach to Plum Cove, a beam reach to the inner mark and a beat home.

The Mavis lost no time in getting to the mark with the gunfire, Chicadee and Albatross closely following, and these positions were held to Plum Cove, Mavis rounding a fraction of a second ahead of Chicadee, whose skipper shot inside at the turn and wrested first position from the Mavis, with Albatross a close third.

However, on the reach across, the Mavis pulled out once more in the lead, turning the inner mark 15 seconds ahead of the Chicadee, Albatross still holding third place.

On the beat home all stood off to westward on the port tack and when they came about to starboard it was seen that the Tern had eaten out to weather and was in the lead by a fair margin, Mavis and Chicadee being placed in order. At the lighthouse the Chicadee had dropped the Mavis and was in second position, the Tern all the while increasing her lead to the finish.

The course in the Fish class was leeward-windward to Plum Cove and return. The Bluefish got the best of the start and retained it until half way to Plum Cove, when the Catfish, Tomcod and Perch increased their gait and went into the front, Tomcod rounding Plum Cove first, Perch and Catfish right astern.

On the beat back, however, Capt. Hastings showed his knowledge of this crucial part of the yachtman's

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work and soon had a good stretch of clear water between him and his rivals, winning handily.

Three boats sailed in the Cat class and John Norton won with something more than three minutes to spare. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner.	El Time
Tern, Jack Hooper1:12:54
Chicadee, Francis Hartley	1:15:15
Mavis, Don Simson1:17:12
Albatross, Sam Gordon1:20:36
Squab, Capen Abbot1:20:40
Coot, George Huntress, disabled.	

CAT CLASS

Catenary, John Norton1:18:54
Katrina, R. Hale1:21:57
Puss-in-Boots, G. Gleason	1:27:52

FISH CLASS

Bluefish, Watson Hastings	1:03:30
Perch, Harry Griffin1:07:10
Tuna, Morrill Wiggan1:09:20
Catfish, C. L. Norton1:09:55
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens1:10:25
Pollock, D. P. Woodbury1:11:25
Friday, Miss Dorothy Norton1:12:27
Skate, Henry Worcester1:13:46
Skipjack, R. M. Morse1:15:53
Hippocampus, Robt. Riley	1:16:56
Washup, Lucius Hill1:42:50

WHEELER'S POINT

Fred S. Thompson and family are among the deans of the summer colony in this section.

R. N. Burnes and family of Hyde Park, who built "Immoleekee" cottage here several years ago, are numbered among the cottage roster. They spent the winter at Fort Myers, Fla.

P. J. Maguire and family of Somerville make the Perkins cottage their summer home and are established there for the present season. With them are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Delaney.

Harold M. Burnham and family of Gloucester are in San Souci cottage, their home in summer for several seasons.

Dr. Harry P. Roberts of Boston has made his summer home at "Clearview" for over 15 years, and is again enjoying the delights of life on the riverside.

Reuben T. Williamson and family of Chelsea are again domiciled for the season in "Naomi" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Chapman of Boston are again occupying "Sea View" cottage.

Mrs. Nicholas J. McNeil

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to visit and make use of its new headquarters in the Jason Block, near Post Office Square, Main Street, Gloucester. Reading and writing rooms, telephones and all other facilities. **To Summer Residents**—Your interests are our interests; you are invited to join our organization that we may, the more effectually, work for our mutual advantage.

and family of Charlestown are among the cottage contingent again at the Point for the summer.

The Misses Hannah, Sarah and Bina Glynn of Brookline are here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Somes are at "Camp Coot."

Mrs. Lillian T. Nutting and family of Brookline are at the "Crescent Villa."

Mr. and Mrs. Fagg and family of Woburn are occupying Oakland cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brophy of Gloucester are at the Norwood cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Michie are established in "The Forglen."

"Columbia" cottage is again the summer home of Edward E. McLeod and family of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Dorchester are spending the season at the Emerald Point cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes of Boston are cottagers returning for another season.

Herbert L. Hill and family of Reading are again at "Sunset" cottage for the season.

Everett Boyd of Somerville is this season occupying "Shadow Lane" cottage.

"Brown Betty" cottage is occupied by Mrs. Comerford.

John P. Foley and family of Melrose are occupying their summer cottage.

Old comers here are the Howard M. Fletcher's of Newton, who have the old Wheeler homestead known as "The Only One." This is the old home of the Wheeler's, the ancestor of the family who settled on the Point about 1711.

George B. Grover and family of Lynn are at West View cottage for the season.

Charles C. Carter and

family of Boston have the Alden Brown cottage this season.

Miss Ida Finn of Roslin-dale and Miss Margaret Higgins of Forest Hills, both of Emmanuel college, are visiting Miss Katherine Foley.

ABSOLUTELY LOYAL

(Answer to "Was He Loyal?")

One of your writers seems to hint
That I'm not loyal to a girl by
the sea;

And though I dislike to appear in
print,

I find I must, or I'll lose Marie.

'Tis true I rave

O'er the charming wave

In her golden hair;

And her eyes of blue,

I fell for, too;

She is sweet and fair.

But to say I rave

O'er the ocean wave

Is a lown down, "measly"
trick;

The "waves" of Marie

Are a joy to me;

The other waves make me
sick.

When I left that night, I'll swear
'tis true,

My parting word was NOT adieu;

But I said, "Marie, Ah do, Ah do,!

Let me come to the 'Cape Ann
Shore' with you;

For I would gaze,

For days and days,

In your winsome eyes of blue."

M. T. LAPP.

JANET'S GARDEN

Janet's Garden of Gloucester has a vast appeal for people of artistic taste the world over. Miss Janet's brother, Mr. Cuthbert Lee, is just back from Paris and is helping his sister in the garden during his vacation. Among the visitors last week were the L. McGees of New Zealand, Miss Green of Detroit, the Eugene Brainards of Austin, Texas, the Misses Swan of Pittsburgh, Miss Greta Pack of Berkeley, California, the Burtis E. Mowneys of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. J. W. Street of St. Louis.

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(Continued from page 5)

gust 8th, Mrs. B. Sumner Welles (Esther Slater) will open her spacious and beautiful house at Manchester for Miss Wainwright's first entertainment of the series. The second will take place on the evening of August 13th at Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, and the third will take place at the Manchester Town Hall, where an entirely different program of poems and short stories will be given.

Miss Wainwright has given musicales and readings in twenty cities and summer resorts of the United States and Canada in the past years.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from which a fine view may be obtained. Named because a beacon burned on its summit as a warning in colonial times.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

Old Ellery House one of the four early colonial structures built with the second story overhanging, on Cape Ann. Built by Rev. John White in 1710. The others of this type are the Old Witch House and the Old Castle at Pigeon Cove and the Old Freeman House at West Gloucester near Pumping station.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1785. Old slave pens in attic.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24th, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts.; No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street; No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Street on either side of said Street; No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper. . . . It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile . . . or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

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City Marshal

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Gloucester, Mass. Phone 2180

(Continued from page 15)

Mansion House, Pigeon Cove: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Purdy, Brookline; Mrs. Charles Davison, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Andrews, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Apsey, Baltimore, Prof. William T. Grey, Mrs. Gray, Philadelphia.

Dr. A. P. Talbot, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mrs. Talbot are among the guests at the Mansion House.

Capt W. D. Leahy, commanding officer of the Mine Squadron, making Rockport its base this summer, and Mrs. Leahy are season guests at the Mansion House.

Guests at the Clifford House, Pigeon Cove, include: Miss Elizabeth Pendleton, Mrs. D. B. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGrath, Boston; Irving Patterson, Newtonville; Miss S. E. Marspin, Dorchester; Mrs. C. F. Cook, Concord, N. H.

Arrivals at Hotel Edward: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Norwood, Mrs. Charles F. Werter Velt, Miss Whitterbe, Miss Gregory, Miss Eldridge, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Leconte, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Budgell, Mr. Allston Budgell, Chicago.

Mrs. Frank H. Buhl of Sharon, Pa., gave a beautiful luncheon last Tuesday at the Edward, in honor of Mrs. Theodore Buhl of Detroit and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheldon, Miss Whitta and Miss Garney.

BRIAR NECK

Frank W. Heald and family are occupying their own cottage, Salt Island Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lumsden of Everett have returned to "Braeside Lodge" for the summer.

Rev. Oscar Ford and family of Springfield are occupying their cottage on Cliff Road.

Rev. William E. Gilroy, editor of the Congregationalist, and family of Boston, have the John E. Parker Cottage for the season.

Frank Hammill and family of Boston are occupying the J. E. Somers cottage.

Dennis Ballou and family of Magnolia are making their initial season at Briar Neck having taken the cottage of Rev. Harry Rankin on the Neck Road.

Reginald Bradlee and family of Winchester have "Rockbound," the Stacy bungalow, for the summer.

Albert Comins and family of Wakefield are occupying their own cottage on the Beach front.

Alfred Gooch and family of Medford are spending the season in the Folk cottage.

Alva Morrison and family of Cambridge, who have spent several seasons in the Sargent cottage, Salt Island road, are again established there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Morgan of Malden have returned to "Ozone cottage" for another season.

Miss M. S. McTaggart and sisters of Worcester are occupying the McCarthy cottage, Salt Island road.

Rep. James B. Brown and family of Everett have the Jacobs cottage this season.

John Lillie and family of Boston have taken the cottage of Captain John Geary for the season.

Herbert Stone and family of Boston have the W. A. B. Smith cottage, "Ocean View," for the summer.

James E. Carney and family of Gardner, will occupy "Warwick Lodge" until August, after which James Wyker of Hartford will take occupancy.

Professor Kendall V. Smith and family of Providence have the Frank Lothrop cottage for the season.

Rev. Charles I. Short and family of Worcester have returned to "Thornfield" cottage for another season.

Frank A. Adams and family of Akron, Ohio, have "Tillicum Lodge."

Roderick Beebe and family of Cambridge are domiciled for the season in their cottage, Salt Island road.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Muller of New York has leased the Rollins house for the season.

STARKNAUGHT HEIGHTS

The Big Ten cottage at Starknaught Heights is occupied this season by Mrs. Mary Costello of Lowell.

The Lufkin cottage at Starknaught Heights has been occupied during the month by Ray Belfrey of Peoria, Ill. During August, N. A. Cardy of Chelsea will be the occupant.

The Colby bungalow at Starknaught Heights is the summer home of John Ross of Boston.

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ANNISQUAM

Mrs. Nathan Sample and two children of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Wednesday at Spruce cottage on River Road, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of Brookline.

Wonasquam Lodge is having a most successful season.

A large party from the lodge enjoyed a successful fishing trip to Ipswich Bay and the honors fell to Mrs. L. Evans of Cincinnati, who caught the largest fish. Miss Lucy Draper, also of Cincinnati, was a close second.

Mr. Wallace F. Smith of Holyoke was pleasantly surprised by his friends on the occasion of his birthday. His birthday cake and table decorations were a feature of the dining room.

Miss Barbara Shute was pleasantly remembered on the occasion of her eighth birthday and a large birthday cake was enjoyed by the young folks of the lodge.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Taylor, Brookline; Dr. Henry A. Polkinhorn, Jack Polkinhorn, Washington; Wallace F. Smith, Holyoke; Grace A. Little, New York City; Mrs. L. P. Russell, Miss E. F. Russell, William Russell, Miss Jessie F. Todd, Allston; Mrs. M. J. Calvin, Miss M. A. Calvin, Miss A. J. Calvin, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Miss Mary R. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cole, Miss Pauline E. Cole, Worcester; Miss Christine L. Beck, Clifton; Miss Mary Martin, Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, Cambridge; Blanche N. and Jane L.

Davis, Providence; Mrs. John Underwood, Mr. W. B. Arnold, Baltimore; Miss Barbara C. Elliott, Walla Walla; Mrs. F. C. Adams, Washington; Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Milton; W. M. Fuller, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tredennick, Miss Mary B. Tredennick, Miss Linda Tredennick, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkins, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Holden, Wakefield; Gertrude T. Ryan, P. T. Pallante, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane, Bloomfield, N. J.; R. Underhill, Melrose; George A. Smith, Holyoke; A. A. MacDonald, Mrs. M. A. MacDonald, Newark, N. J.

Arrivals at the Overlook: S. H. Hooper, John S. Hooper, Hingham; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scudder, Theodore T. Scudder, Jr., Frances Scudder, Jeannette Scudder, Cambridge; Mrs. Bruce Seddon, J. F. Baker, St. Louis; Rev. and Mrs. E. Niles, Henry D. Niles, Elizabeth F. Darling, Baltimore; George W. Lovetch, Mrs. May R. Anderson, Miss Muriel Anderson, Miss Agnes Remick, Miss Grace Le Strange, Miss Helen Le Strange, New York; Miss Sylvia Swett, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Simpson, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Burlington, Vt.; Mrs. Anne Hathaway, Mrs. L. R. Symmes, Alden H. Symmes, Miss Marion Symmes, Miss Myrtle Williams, Winchester; Mrs. H. A. Clare, Miss Marjorie Chase, Elizabeth, N. J.; Robert S. Wayland, Miss Robert S. Wayland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wayland, Brookline; Cora B. Eames, Somerville; Mrs. J. M. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daniels, Edward

H. Turner, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hanson, Gladys M. Wareham, Dorchester; Miss K. C. Berry, Hartford; James O. Day, Mrs. L. M. Swett, Somerville; Emma T. Day, Winifred O. Day, Somerville; Willis E. Smith, Lillian W. Smith, Donald Smith, A. F. Huntington, Alice Huntington, Ruth Huntington, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Russell, Mrs. A. S. Bligh, Barre, Vt.; Mrs. S. C. Kingsley, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. French, Norwood, Mass.

(Continued from page 13)

Some had plain fronts, some ruffled or frilled, but as she told me, any of them was just the thing to wear under a sweater. Needless to say they were from Hill and Bush's as well as the dainty collar and cuff sets in linen with real filet and Irish laces. What enchanted me most, however, was the underwear—dainty little crepe de chine gowns with Hill and Bush individuality stamped all over them.

"Peggy," she said in her delightful little drawl, "has the heavenliest dress from Slattery's! It's jade rippline chiffon with a Paisley ribbon girdle and a draped skirt. It's so sweet on her, too!"

"I know," I replied. "Did she buy any of those negligees at Slattery's that she intended to get?"

"Yes, one," Joan replied. "It was a
(Continued to page 23)

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WHEELER'S POINT

Arthur N. Weaver of Boston, who for several years has made his summer home in "Sea 'Coy" cottage, is established this season in the Charles McIntosh cottage, which has been purchased by Mr. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Burnes of Hyde Park are occupying "Alanmar" cottage this season.

Charles Frye and mother of Boston have the "Oriole" cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Foley and children of Boston are in the "Brown" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and children of Malden are the occupants this season of the "Green" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milne of Somerville are occupying their new cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and daughter, Louise, of Arlington are among the cottage colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckman of Lynn have "Clearview" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Whittemore of Somerville, with Mrs. A. M. Seavey, are occupying the "Outlook" cottage for their first season.

Prof. Harry B. Center of Boston University and family of Boston are at the Center Camp for the season.

ANNISQUAM

A. B. Chrisman of Kansas City, Missouri, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. D. G. MacKinnon at the Harvey cottage on Nashua Avenue.

Selden W. Tyler and family of Wakefield are spending July at the Periwinkle cottage, Diamond Cove.

Lawrence Niles and family of Dorchester are at the Green cottage on Barbarrie Heights for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherburne Wiggin have returned from their bridal trip and are now at Rockholm cottage for the summer.

Mrs. William Bedal and Miss Mabel Wilkerson of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Joseph Rice for the summer.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea

level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, laid out 1642. Congregational Church and Middle street, paralleling the First Baptist Church.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling the First Baptist Church.



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French robe in blue chiffon with Grecian lines. I'm wild over the girdle combination of rose velvet and French flowers. It's too darling for description."

"She spoke about the Spanish shawls at Slattery's. Did she buy one?" I queried.

"No, but I did. I couldn't resist it," and she drew out a black hand-made shawl with deep fringe and embroidery of colored poppies, which she wrapped coquettishly around her, while I stared in admiration. My dizzy head kept repeating over and over as she drew out one thing after another with her lovable little gestures and her boyish air, "Where were our eyes, that we could have believed her plain?" It came to me, in a fashion, that we had never really appreciated the Magnolia stores as we would after beholding the transformation in Joan. Of course, we had noticed her good points before—her thick black curls, her expressive dark eyes, her nice teeth and the cute boyish profile, emphasized by a healthy coat of tan. Even her slender hands had been commented upon, but the clothes had not only to a great extent disguised her beauty, but they had made her act as well as feel, awkward, clumsy and silent. Now—

Her voice broke in upon my reflections and the matchless creation which she was holding up challenged my attention.

"See!" she exclaimed. "It's from the Grande Maison de Blanc, the place you love so well, ma chérie! They have many knit dresses in plain colors with open-work borders which we found it hard to resist, but this one conquered our stern resolve to buy nothing more. It's old blue—a one-piece dress with cape to match. Like it?"

"Like it," I gasped. "I warn you that I'll be starting for Magnolia if you show me anything like that again."

"I'm afraid you'll have to start then," she giggled, appreciatively, "for here are some that Mollie sent. A white tricolet knitted silk tuxedo

and these overalls beautifully embroidered in Persian shades. How do you like these silk and wool scarfs? The Grande Maison de Blanc has them to match everything in the place, even to the ceiling, I believe."

"Tell me about Schmidt's," I begged, "I haven't been there this week and so many people have told me about the copies of the lovely old English Storbidge waterfords of the Victorian period. Have you seen them?"

"Yes, I have," said Joan with a quick change to the deeper side of her nature, "They're old Irish glass, that beautiful tinge of green, you know. I just adore them. You should see the old Sheffield julep cups and the open salt dishes (Sheffield, also, and very, very old). Those modern reproductions of old French figures in porcelain are darling. You saw the Chinese marriage-trees last time, didn't you?"

"Yes," I replied, "Didn't Peggy say something about porcelain parrots that Marion ought to see?"

"Oh, yes," Joan cried, "the dearest old parrots in fine French porcelain, are at Schmidt & Sons, too! They have glittering eyes and perfect coloring. You want to see them, yourself."

"I shall," I promised, "but here's the clan arrived! Let's go down and see them." So hand in hand we went down, while I found myself falling in love with this fascinating little stranger who had been received so unwillingly.

Fifteen minutes later, a very flushed and perturbed looking Marion interrupted Peggy and I in the midst of a chat as to what most appealed to us from McPherson and Symmes' market.

"You know," she said in tones such as only a Lady Macbeth might have used. "There's something mighty funny about David and Joan!"

"What!" exploded both Peggy and I, simultaneously.

"Yes," she nodded, "They were sitting in the hammock and David said, 'So you couldn't stand it any longer, old scout?'"

"Just a moment, Marion how did you hear this?" Peggy demanded gravely.

"Why, I was behind them reading, and I couldn't get away without embarrassing them terribly. So I stayed."

"Go on," I said, like the gossip that I am, but I couldn't stand the suspense any longer.

She answered, "No, Davy boy, it was impossible. I know you win, but the Magnolia stores made all the difference." Then he laughed and said something about "Pat—"

"That is his sister," Peggy said wisely.

"And she said," Marion continued, "they must never know. Promise me, David! I'd never get over it. Just remember, one mention of that horrid old Pat, and I'll go away. She went off and pretty soon David went too, and I came straight to you."

"Well," Peggy broke the silence followed. "It does sound funny, but what can we do?"

"Suppose," Marion spoke as though horrified, "that David and Joan are burglars or something? Spies, for instance?"

We laughed, in spite of ourselves, and Peggy told her that she was worse than Cardinal Richelieu for intrigue. "Probably," she ended, "they knew each other before they came here, that is all."

"Hum," Marion looked dubious. "I don't believe it." She looked sorrowful. "But David is so beautiful," she sighed. "And he was wounded in the war! And he danced so wonderfully at Del Monte's the other night. He promised to take me to the next dance at the Oceanside, too!"

Then she brightened. "Just the same," she threatened, "I'll know what the mystery is before next week, and I won't tell you, either, for laughing at me!"

"Au secours!" I cried, and she responded with a toss of her head, "Après moi, le deluge!" as she left the room.

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Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning only on calm days.

Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.

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(Continued from page 2)
of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville in to Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view,

which will be complete when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Rope-walk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who, with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

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You can't, perhaps, bring all your friends to the ocean. You can't send the ocean to your friends. But you can share with them the good seashore things you have to eat. Which is where the Frank E. Davis Fish Co. can be of service.

Ocean Fish With The Real Sea Tang

We pack with the whole pieces of lobster his entire exquisite delicacy of flavor. Our codfish and shrimp, and crab have a zestful tang, like the tang of the sea itself. Wouldn't your friends away from the ocean like to get some fish like this? And wouldn't they appreciate your thoughtfulness for them?

Just sign your name and address to the attached coupon, pin it with your check to a sheet of paper with the names and address of your friends, and we will send them the Special Summer Salad Assortment described, with a card bearing your name as the giver.

This assortment would, indeed, be very convenient in your own pantry. There will be several times this summer when it would come in handy. We will send it to you as gladly as to your friends.

Frank E. Davis Fish Co.

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16 Packages for \$5.00 Delivered

2 cans Fresh Lobster	1 can Lobster Sandwich
1 can Japanese Crab-	Filling
meat	2 cans Choice Salmon
3 cans Fancy Gulf	2 cans Sardines in Olive
Shrimp	Oil
2 cans Tunny Fish	2 cans Fresh Codfish
1 jar Mayonnaise	

Complete with unique combination can and jar opener, and our new seafood cook book of 118 tested recipes.

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Please send to the names attached, all charges prepaid, your Special Summer Salad Selection, 16 packages of sea foods. I enclose \$5 for each name. It is understood that if not satisfactory the goods may be returned at your expense and money refunded in full.

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The Three Hundredth Anniversary

Of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann will be celebrated at Gloucester, Massachusetts in August, 1923. The program includes the Community Sunday Evening Service at Stage Fort Park, where the first settlement was made; the Literary Exercises, Banquet, Ball, Fireman's Parade, Great Civic and Military Parade, Fisherman's Race, Yachting Events, Sports, Children's Fetes and the Pageant, "Gloucester."

The President of the United States and other distinguished guests will be present.

As this will be the most important celebration in the history of Massachusetts since the Plymouth Anniversary, it is advisable for the summer guests to make their plans this year to be present.

Watch this space for further details



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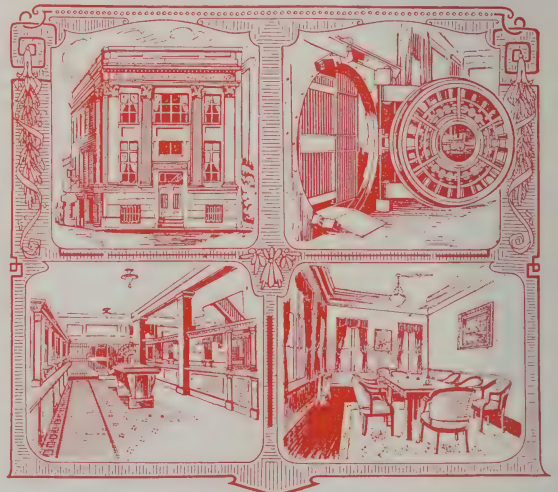
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Established 1796

To

My Lady of the Summertime



The Cape Ann Shore

Delightedly dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

In a Community of Discrimination

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



ESSEX SHIPYARD—FROM A PAINTING BY ARTHUR C. MEAGHER

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and be-

headed three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches. Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of

"Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed. Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of

Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1785. Old slave pens in attic.

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site

(Continued to page 24)

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1922

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where and When and Why
Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion Gay Gossip of Gay Doings

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of Community expression in a neighborhood of talent. More and more, its readers are becoming its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as an immediate clearing house for ideas and ideals.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your cooperation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every courteous attention.

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NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



PLAYERS OUTDO THEMSELVES

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE PRESENTATION BY AMATEURS OF A BARRIE, A RUSSIAN BOLSHÉVIK AND A ROSTAND PRODUCTION

By Jean Elwell

On Thursday, July 27, at the Playhouse-on-the-Moors the annual group of plays was presented before an audience which, being familiar with the players at the Gallery, was expecting and awaiting perhaps more brilliantly played and beautifully finished acting than one would demand from amateurs. To say their expectations were fulfilled would be putting it mildly. Each play was received with and approved by enthusiastic applause.

"The Will," a play by James M. Barrie, was the first to be given. The scene was laid in a barrister's office in London. William Steele Grey, as Mr. Devizes, fulfilled the greatest expectation. His acting was superb in the first two scenes, but he outdid himself in the last. All his exits were marked with applause, and as he dozed before the fire many a comment such as "dear old man" might have been heard, showing that the audience had forgotten the man in the acting—the greatest compliment that can be given an actor.

Lawrence Steel as Robert Devizes, the lawyer's son, gave a very exceptional interpretation of that role.

George Tawde, as Surtees, the "clark," won the liking of the entire audience at his first words and sustained it throughout.

The playwright might have written the part of Philip Ross for Edward Massey, whose acting the audience thoroughly appreciated.

Emily Ross, portrayed so excellently by Eva Tawde, had the liking of the audience from the first sob as the pretty young wife of the bashful Englishman to the last haughty words as the pecuniary wife of the man now risen to fame and whose chief trouble lay in making his will.

Sennet and Creed, played by Allen Varney and Howard Hayward respectively, were applauded very heartily and deserve great commendation.

"The Warp," the scene of which was a deserted inn in Siberia, afforded

perhaps the most tense and dramatic moments of the evening and held the audience spell-bound. General Peter Gretcheff, who won the immediate liking of his audience was portrayed to the life by Thomas Crosby. Magnificent in the uniform of an Imperialist, the man who sympathized with the fallen czar and was hurt to the soul over Russia's agony found ready sympathy with the spectators.

Lieutenant Sergeitch, his aide, played with great skill by Lester Day, was one of those rare beings whose life and soul were at the service of his general.

Mlle. Irma Melikoff, in whose character Madeleine Massey fascinated her audience, was so real to those who beheld her that a gasp greeted her when with a shining revolver she covered the unsuspecting general. The developments which proved that she, the daughter, was about to kill her father, the stern resolve of Mlle. Melikoff to remain true to her party (the Bolshevik), the dramatic disarmament at the very moment she was about to kill her father, the general, all seemed like a scene transported by some magic from the heart of lonely Siberia to the very beautiful Gallery, where it was enacted.

"The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand, with a cast of exceptionally skillful players, was laid in a garden—one scene on one side of the wall, the second scene on the other side—and a more beautiful play has never been received more enthusiastically by any audience. The quaint costuming, the remarkable acting of Mrs. Edward Parsons as Sylvette, the charming little French maid who listened so coyly to the words of love from the lips of Percinet, a handsome and dashing young cavalier, played so captivatingly by Leslie Buswell, claimed the eager attention of every individual from the start.

Bergamin and Pasquinot, the fathers, whose plot to marry the son of the one to the daughter of the other was carried out so perfectly were two delightful old rascals portrayed amusingly and excellently, by Frank M. Hill and Howard Hayward.

Carl J. Nordell as Straforel, whose abductions were made to order and who gave a touch to every abduction to make this one more realistic, was given a most enthusiastic reception and was ably seconded by his troupe

(Continued to page 21)

THE PERMANENT MEMORIAL

TO THE FISHERMEN OF THREE CENTURIES. A THEME WORTHY OF THE HIGHEST ARTISTRY

Next year in August, 1923, will be celebrated, fittingly, the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Gloucester, the beginning of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, by the Dorchester Colonists.

Here was founded the state's first industry—fishing—and from that time on fishing has always been pursued from this port. Almost alone on the New England coast, this Cape Ann town perpetuates the hardy maritime traits of its English forbears which has made the British pre-eminently the super-race of the world.

During these three centuries the Gloucester fishermen have written a sea-record which for courage and intrepidity few have equalled and none surpassed.

In that time more than 6,000 of the bravest of the sea brave have sailed from port never to return leaving wives and children to mourn their passing. The financial loss has amounted into the millions—but that does not weigh in this balance.

No monument or memorial of any kind has ever been placed to mark the valor of these men who have given Gloucester its glory and its glamour, for the heroism of the Gloucester fishermen in peace and in war is as far flung as the printed word.

Clearly the citizenry owe it to these men and to themselves, to perpetuate in some fitting manner and on an adequate scale the outstanding virtues of these men who died that Gloucester might thrive and prosper.

Obviously the time has arrived when this should be done—the celebration of the tercentenary of the greatest fishing port of the New World. Otherwise something will be lacking and included in that something will be a proper perception on the part of those of today, to fittingly attest to the world their outward and visible sense of this appreciation.

To few if any places is offered such an opportunity. Few have such outstanding points of vantage on which such a memorial may be placed.

There may be and probably will be differences of opinion as to the form

(Continued to page 7)

DEPTHS

By H. N. J.

She was on the big ocean liner
Going back "home to Sweden"
On a short visit to her sisters
Whom she hadn't seen for thirty years.
Since last she saw them, she had lived sixty years of hard work;
But now had a little money together to keep her the rest of her time.
She had earned it, she and her late husband, keeping boarders
In a bleak, salty lodging house where the rough sea men gathered
Between trips, sitting in her clean, soapy kitchen, swapping yarns
While she fed them and laughed and wept with them
And waited on them more than need be, till they said,
"You'd think she'd spawned the lot of us!"

She was on the big ocean liner,
Her face was as pale as starch,
She, whose happiest moments in life
Had been the anticipation of this trip across the sea.
She could neither pace the deck, like some automaton
let loose;
Nor could she sit at leisure in her chair, wrapped
snugly in a robe;
For something pulled her to the rail, and with dull,
peering eyes
She gazes, bathed in horror, at the great, green, thun-
dering waves.
In each one, bounding toward her, is the sea-soaked
face
Of every lad she knew, who lost his life at sea.
She misses none, and some, alas, come twice,
And throw a lusty shout far up to her.

She is off the big ocean liner,
Drinking coffee with her sisters,
Who feel they are sitting with a stranger,
For their sister was the youngest and the jolliest of the
three;
But now, she frightens them, for she does not smile.
She laughed once—thank God but once; they hoped
the neighbors
Had not heard that laugh—it was so wild.
All the day she spends at the well, hanging over the
stones
Gazing way down into the great black of the water.
The sisters cling to each other with terror, not daring to
speak.
Is she truly their sister, they wonder, for she was so
jolly,
And this one—she hasn't smiled yet.

DRAMATIC CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE THEATER

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
August 7-9. Richard Barthles-
mess in "Sonny." A First Na-
tional Attraction in seven reels.
You'll remember this boy who
takes a dead buddy's place in a
blind mother's heart. Only a
dog knows the difference. Then
the longings of a lifetime make
him want to be "Sonny" always
to the sweet old mother—but he
cannot live a lie. Then too, he
falls in love with the girl sup-
posed to be his sister.

Mary Miles Minter in "South of
Suva." A Paramount Picture in
five reels. A stirring drama of
what happened on a South Sea
island when a young American
wife of a planter arrived to find
that the man she married in the
states had degenerated into a
beach comber.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
August 10-12. Thomas Meighan
in "If You Believe It, It's So."
A Paramount in seven reels.
Thomas Meighan's greatest tri-
umph since "The Miracle Man."
A great star at his best; a grip-
ping story of love and regen-
eration; an ideal supporting cast
headed by Theodore Roberts and
Pauline Starke. This picture
has everything! Don't miss it!
William Duncan in "No Defense."
A Vitagraph feature in six reels.
A story with a punch. A film
of action. A photodrama of

suspense and stirring scenes.
Love, adventure and daring
deeds of the open blended in
happy combination.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Seventh annual exhibition of
Paintings and Sculpture at the
Gallery on the Moors, East Glou-
cester, August 9, from 4 to 6
o'clock, continuing through August
27. Open daily from 1 until 6
o'clock. Sundays, 2 to 6. No ad-
mission fee.

EXPECT HARDING TO VISIT BEVERLY

Believed He Will Stop
There on Cruise to
Maine

Although no formal an-
nouncement has been made,
residents of Beverly expect
that President Harding will
visit there later this month.

It was stated Thursday that
Sec. Mellon had leased
"Avalon" at Pride's Crossing
and that Pres. Harding will be
his guest during his cruise on
the New England coast.

Beverly was the summer
home of President Taft dur-
ing his term in office and he
was a familiar figure on the
North Shore.

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
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THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
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FOUR COMPLETE CHANGES EVERY WEEK.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE BILLS EACH WEEK.

SUNDAY 5 TO 10 P.M.
5 BIG TIME ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND 2 FEAT. PHOTOPLAYS
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.
KINDLY LEAVE NAME AND ADDRESS AT BOX OFFICE
AND PROGRAMS WILL BE SENT YOU EVERY WEEK.

VIEW OF GLOUCESTER FROM AN AEROPLANE

SHOWING INTERESTING PHYSICAL CONFORMATION. "LITTLE GOOD HARBOR" BEACH

PHOTO MADE BY COL. A. PIATT ANDREW IN 1914



Above is printed the first, and as far as is known, the only view from an aeroplane that has been made at this city.

It was snapped by Col. A. Piatt Andrew, while on a trip in an air flying machine when this apparatus was a novelty and more of a wonder than at present.

It is valuable as affording a comprehensive bird's-eye view of the inner harbor, the central part of the city, a part of East Gloucester and the Bass Rocks section extending to and beyond the Land's End district, along the Rockport Shore. The sweep of the lens did not include Thachers and its twin lights.

Although taken on a hazy day various physical features outstand clearly. In the left middle foreground is the city proper. Fort Point, owned by the government, but now closely built over, is in the foreground. A fort was built there in 1743 and rebuilt during the Revolution and the War of 1812.

Recently government engineers have been making a survey of the plot determining the extent of the government ownership. The suggestion has been put forward, and it is an excel-

lent one, that this historic territory commanding the entrance to the inner harbor be taken over as a government reservation and park, in much the same manner that Copp's Hill and similar territory in the North End of Boston has been utilized.

It would afford a splendid place of observation and a park for the eastern central part of the city. At present the government retains a storm signal tower there.

This fortification was built when the people were in a blue funk regarding a descent of the French from Nova Scotia. But the New Englanders carried the war into Africa and several years later descended on Louisburg and broke up French domination. A Gloucester company was in the expedition.

On the upland of Pavilion or Rope-walk Beach may be seen the Surfside Hotel, burned the year after the photo was taken. Built in 1855 by the Masons, a Gloucester family of prominence, it was the first of Cape Ann's summer hostelrys and was originally named the Pavilion. A new hotel, the architecturally pleasing Tavern, occupies its site, on which originally stood an eight sided windmill, giving

a Dutch aspect to the town, it being a prominent feature from the harbor front.

Rocky Neck, Smith's cove, Duncan's point and Five Pound island, Little Good harbor, Salt island and the Long beaches, following the coast line to Lablally cove, are all clearly defined.

To those interested in the geology of the subject the neck of land separating the head of the harbor from Little Good Harbor beach will be examined with interest.

The aeon-continuing assaults of the sea on Cape Ann have nearly succeeded in severing the neck of land known as Eastern Point from the rest of the cape. This is apparent from a most casual inspection of the salt marsh territory from the car barn to the beginning of the street railway trestle at the western end of the beach. The ocean was apparently succeeding in its purpose until man came along and has stopped its further progress. Otherwise in the course of time it would be possible to sail in from sea without rounding Eastern Point. Thereby the tides twice in 24 hours would sweep Gloucester harbor sweet and clean and navigation would be benefitted immensely.

The ocean had nearly achieved an enveloping campaign for the entire cape, by the arm of the sea known as the Annisquam river. Rev. Richard Blynman came along in 1643 and cut the neck of land in the locality still known as the "Cut" at Blynman bridge and made the cape an island.

The Little Good Harbor beach territory has been changed perceptibly by the onslaught of the sea in the memory of men. Sandy Bay, or Rockport, whose chief industry up to modern times was fishing, had no harbor to protect its little fleet of boats. Consequently when a storm came up and the wind cut them off from getting to their moorings these boats harbored under the lee of Salt Island, where the water was of sufficient depth to float their boats in safety. Hence its name Little Good Harbor, meaning a small, but good haven.

Captain Sylvanus Smith, a prominent citizen, published in his 86th year, in 1915, a book containing many interesting historical reminiscences. In regard to this beach he writes as follows:

"Among other places along the shore the early fishermen soon began operations from Little Good Harbor, which combined splendid shelter and nearness to the fishing grounds. There has been a great change in this place from those early days when the fishermen guided their craft through the entrance at the mouth of what is now known as 'Little river' to the waters beyond where they found comparatively deep anchorage and a well sheltered harbor. 'The Lagoon' probably extended to Cape Hedge and along the sides a heavy growth of pine afforded a shelter and kept the sands from blowing in and filling up the creek. Near what is now Cape Hedge was a sawmill, probably a tide mill, which needed a considerable body of water to carry it.

"This timber was cut down and floated to the mill and when this shelter was destroyed the sands from the beach blew in, changing the character of the waterway, and in time 'Little Good Harbor' ceased to be a favorite place for fishing craft.

"Where, in the old days, there was plenty of water at all tides, now at low water there is but a small brook running up around the marsh. The ponds which may be seen now have been protected by the high land and have retained something of their former condition, at least have not been filled up as has the Lagoon."



(Continued from page 4)

such an expression may take and the place on which it will be placed.

There are three outstanding sites which are pre-eminently fitted by association and location for such a memorial.

First is the entrance to Stage Fort Park, the site where the fishermen of 1623 built their house and fishing stages and from which they pursued their fishing operations and on which they cured their fish. This would seem eminently a fitting place for such a memorial.

On Western Avenue is the principal entrance to the park. Here is the opportunity for a suitable memorial arch or gate-way which from its vantage point would constantly remind the beholder of the deeds of these men. An idea, carried out on the scale it should, that merits close consideration.

Then again there is the entrance to the city—its sole entrance—at the Blynman Bridge—through which all who come and go must pass. Here the arch idea, in conjunction with the drawbridge, over the canal furnishes a majestic motif. In this locality steps are already in progress to have a wall built along the upland of Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and the roadway is to be widened and bettered. Such an archway would synchronize with this improvement, work on which will be commenced next year. An idea also worthy of consideration.

Then again there is the statue form of memorial and this, too, should be given the mature thought of those who have to pass finally on this matter.

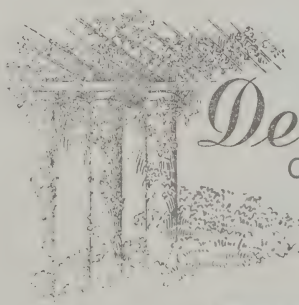
If this shall be accepted as the best solution, then the Kent Circle plot at the junction of Essex and Western Avenues is unquestionably the only one for the purpose worthy of consideration.

At the junction of two thoroughfares converging into the main and only entrance of the city, in the center of a wide area, which is public property and which will never be encroached upon, which may be adequately viewed, and not engulfed in its surroundings, and seen from the sea and land, the site is ideal. It is the place of places for such a statue.

The probability is that if such a statue, or rather grouping, is chosen, that it will be of granite and bronze, the latter depicting the various episodes in a fisherman's life, emblematic and typical and in which the part of the women shall have its adequate representation. In fact some believe that the outstanding figure in such a memorial group should be the woman.

After the big celebration of next year, after the captains and the kings have departed and the tumult and the shouting, has died away then this matter should be entered into with reverence and understanding, not undertaken by a promiscuous committee of the butcher, baker and candlestick maker but by the informed and competent and sympathetic. Otherwise Gloucester's big celebration will have missed its greatest possible culmination and fruition. But such, the writer, is confident will not be the case.

And herein lies a big opportunity for some big sculptor or artist.



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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



DEL MONTE'S annual masked ball, one of the season's events of the North Shore, will be held at some date this month to be announced. This festivity is easily the premier of its kind and society is eagerly looking forward to this occasion with much pleasurable anticipation.

Del Monte's continues to be the fashionable gathering place of the socially-elect and the Saturday night dances are scenes of life and color. That of Saturday was especially brilliant. Both rooms, the lobby and the gardens, were filled with dancers, many of whom entertained. Some of these included Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day and Mr. and Mrs. John Heyer of Nahant; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phalen of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Di Rosa of Magnolia, Francis Fabian, Jr., Anthony Farrell and William Donovan of Bass Rocks, and R. W. Wetherell of Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainerd, who sailed for Europe this week,

gave a farewell party to 12 of the older set, while their son, Ira F. Brainerd, 2nd, entertained 20 of the younger people in their honor.

Others entertaining included Robert Martin of Magnolia, who had a party of eight young friends; William Sias of Bass Rocks, who entertained 12 of the younger set. Especially entrancing is the music of the exceptionally fine orchestra at the Grill this season.

August 10, 17 and 24, Eleanor Markell of the Oceanside will give a lecture on "Contemporary Spain," at the house of Mrs. James Henry Lancashire in Manchester.

The dance Saturday night at the Oceanside was largely attended and the gowns of the ladies very attractive. Ronki's orchestra, which for four years has furnished the music for these occasions, was in high form and furnished some lively and catchy music.

The concert program Sunday, at the Oceanside by the orchestra, under the baton of A. Pellegrini, the musical director, was especially pleasing to the large audience and included some of the classics of the lighter order, the program being as follows:

1. Dance Souvenance.....Waldteufel

2. Melodie Gluck-Sgambati
3. Reverie Vieuxtemps
4. Three Songs.....Brahms
 - a. "In Summer Fields."
 - b. "Faithfulness."
 - c. "The Vain Suit."
5. Largo from the New World Symphony Dvorak

Last Sunday evening Rev. G. M. Ray of the Biblical Seminary of New York lectured on "Side-Tracked Americans." Rev. Mr. Ray will go from the Oceanside to Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. Howard Heinz of Pittsburg has joined his family at the Oceanside.

The tennis courts at the Oceanside, accounted among the finest on the North Shore, are filled every hour, attesting to the enduring popularity of the game here. Riding is the vogue more than ever and the mounts furnished by Mrs. Coulter are very fine and well patronized by the guests, among whom are Miss Ward, Miss Benjamin and Miss Nachman.

Miss Seigfield of New York City is a guest of Mrs. Garlick at the Breakers cottage.

Mrs. Hoyle and daughter, Miss Mary Hoyle of Washington, are again occupying the Foster cottage at Freshwater Cove.

Miss Iva Rowlett of Palmetto, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert

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Dorsey, on Western Avenue.

Oceanside arrivals: Miss E. W. Peters, Miss L. Bode, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, R. T. Warner, E. S. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Blossom, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dexter, Springfield; Miss Helen S. Lowle, Haverhill; Morris W. Child, Brookline; Anne Maher, Prides; S. H. Dana, Miss Dana, Exeter, N. H.; Akl Ina, Ablo Ina, Mrs. R. P. Appleton, Mrs. C. W. Cameron, Miss Helen Lowden, Theodore Crane, Miss Edith M. Kauline, Mrs. H. Kinney, Mrs. Clements Hallett, Simon B. Chittenden, Mrs. Arthur A. Parson, Mrs. James Noxon, Mrs. Dewane Millen, Mrs. Edwin R. Millen, C. Goodyear, Henry Harris, Miss Anne Hyatt, C. J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pegram, Walter M. Keenan, Sam Sayed, Miss Gertrude Reese, Miss Capitola Reese, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hall, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Rye, N. Y.; E. A. Kingman, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Means, Master C. W. Means, Miss Florence Means, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Lichty, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hyde, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Thomas W. Sykes, Rockville, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Robinson, Louisville; Mr. and W. B. Smoot, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell, Chicago; W. P. Bresnahan, Patrick Cornson, Columbus; Mrs. Richard Garlick, Miss Grace Sugfurd, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Plumb, Waterloo, Iowa; H. S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pomeroy, St. Louis; E. M. Schoenbarn, Columbus.

The jovial presence of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick is very much missed at the Oceanside, the party having left Magnolia to continue their motor trip to Maine, New Hampshire and back to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callahan have left the Oceanside for a two weeks' motor trip. They will return to the hotel however for the remainder of the season.

Horse-back riding seems to be very popular among the younger people at the hotel. Almost any pleasant day, Miss Kriesmann, Miss Benjamin, Miss Nachman, Miss Sommers and Miss Ward can be found riding through the delightful bridle-paths surrounding the Oceanside.

Mrs. Clements Hallett is the guest of Madam O'Connor of New York for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith (Katherine Coolidge), whose marriage took place at the Beverly Farms church on the 17th of June, are spending a portion of their honeymoon in Wyoming, where they are en-

joying life on a ranch.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge of Blynman Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, who have been spending a fortnight with Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, at their Lexington Avenue cottage, returned to East Orange the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were accompanied by their small daughter, Barbara.

The Misses Marjorie and Marion Dakin are entertaining the Gloucester College Club at their home on Fuller Street, Magnolia, at the September meeting.

Mrs. George W. Woodbury of Eastern Point Road is the newly elected president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Pittsburgh sailed for Europe on Tuesday, August 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Brainard are permanent residents of Magnolia, having recently purchased the William McMillan place on Shore Road. The Brainards will return from abroad in the autumn.

Residents of Magnolia and East Gloucester will be glad to hear of the arrival a few months ago of a small daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn. Mrs. Dunn before her marriage was Miss Ruth Haas, daughter of Mrs. K. M. Haas of Chicago and is well known at Hotel Oceanside and The Rockaway, where she has spent a number of summers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hyde of Pittsburgh are spending the month of August at Magnolia. Mrs. Hyde, who before her marriage was Mrs. Callery, divided her time between Hotel Oceanside and Pasadena.

John C. Wilson of Trenton, N. J., who was the recent guest of Miss Betty Walker, daughter of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Rockledge. Miss Walker and her mother recently returned from England, where they spent the spring.

Returning to Magnolia for a brief visit is Miss Eleanor Wheeler of Washington. Miss Wheeler has many friends along the coast, as she has spent a number of seasons at Hotel Oceanside.

Miss Margaret Corlies is among the summer residents greatly interested in the Beverly Farms Music School. Miss Corlies, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. S. Fischer Corlies, at Att-Lea House, is a great patron of music.

Mrs. John D. Morgan was the recent guest of her mother at Att-Lea House. Mrs. Morgan's winter home is in Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Never before has the North Shore

Swimming Pool been as popular as this season among the young folk of the summer colony. The contests and exhibitions are a continual inspiration to further endeavor in aquatic accomplishments. Miss Helene Ellsworth, daughter of the John Ellsworths of South Bend, Ind., again was a victor. Others who have taken an active part in the events are Bobbsy Ellsworth, Anne Stevens, Barbara Stevens, Luther Smith, Peggy Little, Eleanor Rowe, Gladys Graham, William Sias, Edward Stevens, Jimmie Essen, Katharine Richardson, Thomas Covell, Gordon Dewart, Anne and Barbara Richardson, Zab Adams, Richard Covell and Walter Kuhn.

Mrs. W. B. Smoot of Alexandria, Va., arrived at Hotel Oceanside early in the month.

(Continued to page 11)

A CHARADE

My first is popular this year;
My second is a name you often hear;
My third around Gloucester is rugged
and old;
If for my whole you don't hurry,
they'll all be sold.

LOUISE D. CHAMBERLINE.

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Lexington and Hesperus Aves.
Opposite Oceanside Hotel



EASTERN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard are entertaining at their Eastern Point summer residence, Mrs. Carleton Swift and two children of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Grosvenor Ellis and three children of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones have recently returned from a motor trip in Maine. Misses Harriet, Julia Eleanor and Master Harold Jones were of the party.

Miss Edith Notman has at her residence, "Three Waters," as house guests, Mrs. Richard Van Vorhis of New York and Miss M. L. Barnes of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Eastern Point have as their guests at Finisterre, Mrs. Purvis Clay of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay of Chicago, and Miss Louise S. Smith, of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mrs. Clay's many friends on the North Shore will be glad to know she is slowly recovering from her recent serious illness.

Elliot Wadsworth, first assistant secretary of the treasury, and his bride, the widow of Guy Scull, who have been spending their honeymoon

at the recently purchased cottage of Mr. Wadsworth at Eastern Point, motored back to Washington Wednesday.


A tennis tournament under the auspices of Pricilla Pollard has been in progress at the Ramparts courts, the contestants being players of Eastern Point.

Arrivals at the Rockaway include Whitney Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bird, Newton Center; Master Cortland Barnes, Miss Eva Jones, Wellesley; Mrs. C. M. Haywood, W. C. Heywood, Worcester; Hazel Henderson, Mary Clift, Brooklyn; W. R. Wood, H. Brosseau, Kathryn Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Budd Chalmers, New York City; F. A. Gladwin, Mrs. J. B. Gemberling, Miss J. Gemberling, Dr. and Mrs. William Hirschler, Dorothy Hirschler, Philadelphia; E. G. De Chant, Cambridge; Mrs. S. C. Steinhart, Miss Roberta Felton, E. T. G. Taff, Mrs. Richard G. Badger, Dorothy Badger, Newton; C. W. Anderson, Detroit; W. Watson Brian, Melrose Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Bird, Arlington; Eleanor Barte, Anne Daughy, Chicago; Octavia G. Hall, Miriam C. Garrett, Colorado Springs;

Lieutenant Commander H. E. Saunders, U. S. N., Mrs. Saunders, Master David Saunders, Mrs. Hugh A. Thomas, Washington; Marguerite Gatsch, Milford, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar and family, Edith M. Small, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hill, Malden; Misses E. L. and C. E. Hill, Winchester; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brackett, Miss Phyllis Brackett, S. W. Holten, C. W. Wooldredge, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Earle, Rochester, N. Y.; J. W. Johnson, Jr., Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Bart J. Lynch, Gerald G. Lynch, Scranton, C. G. Carpenter, Fort Washington, Pa.; R. Vose, Miss Vose, Miss E. E. Vose, Milton; Mrs. F. K. Fisher, Concord, N. H.; Mrs. C. R. McKinley, F. F. Skillman, Miss Ruth McKinley, Miss Harriet Brasier, Cincinnati.

Recent arrivals at the Harbor View: Mary Derby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blankerham, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moore, J. W. Robson, Gabriel O. Fruitance, William H. Donahue, F. L. Keslin, A. L. Blue, New York; C. A. Paul, Richard H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ball, M. McCartland, F. A. Brown,

(Continued to page 11)



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The Moorlands

BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

Storage Vaults

EVERY BANKING SERVICE
INSPECTION INVITED

CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

(Continued from page 9)

Mrs. Melville Woodbury of Beverly has taken "Stonehame," the recently completed cottage at the corner of Western and Beachmont Avenues, Stage Front Terrace, for the rest of the season. Her daughter, Mrs. Carl F. A. Hill, and family of Philadelphia are with her.

Richard Hammond, the youngest son of the House of Hammond, who has taken up musical composition as

his life's vocation, has returned from a European trip and is now at the Ryan cottage, Freshwater Cove, where the family are making their residence this season.

Miss Lucy Anderson, daughter of a well known New Orleans family, a schoolmate of Miss Natalie Hammond at Holton Arms, is visiting the latter at her home, Freshwater Cove.

(Continued from page 10)

Boston; Inez J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daley, Francis Head, Cambridge; Mrs. Charles B. Howry, Miss Marie Leseers, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howland, Allston; T. F. Woseley, Miss Helen E. Woseley, Grand Rapids; Mrs. C. P. Nichols, C. B. Nichols, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blanchard, Milton, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Engstrom, Philadelphia; J. McGrath, Dorchester; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Quill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labt, East St. Louis; Miss G. G. McDonald, G. F. O'Laughlin, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Candy, Lincoln, Neb.; S. M. Warden, Baltimore.

Mrs. Howry, wife of Judge Howry of Washington, with her two daughters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry, are staying at the Harbor View.

The younger set at the Hawthorne Inn are making things lively on the water as well as on the land. Their fishing parties have been quite popular.

The spelling match at the Inn attracted great attention and caused quite a little excitement. Mrs. Vickery of Baltimore was the winner of an exceptionally spirited and amusing contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flash of New York are making a lengthy stay at the Inn.

Mrs. Elger and Miss Van Voorhies gave a very delightful party in the tea room of the Inn.

A tennis match which excited much interest among the guests took place between Mrs. Frederick Tyson and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam. Mrs. Tyson won amid great applause.

Mrs. Harcourt, who has been in charge of activities at the Inn, will soon be able to resume her duties, as she is rapidly recovering from an illness. When she is able to attend, a whist party will be given.

The deep sea fishing trips are a daily recreation as usual from the Rockaway pier. The forty-foot motor boat, "Rockaway," carries pleasure parties around the cape sight seeing, a 16 mile sail, where the cape can be viewed from the outside looking in.

On the last voyage, resulting in a wonderful catch, those in the party were: Charles R. Riter of Philadelphia, R. R. Cleeland of Springfield, W. A. Wooldredge of Newton, John Wooldredge of Salem and C. F. Anderson of Detroit.

The catch comprised 500 pounds of cod and haddock. Mr. Riter showed his fishing ability in salt water as well as in fresh water fishing, having recently returned from a fishing trip in the lakes of Maine, and he frankly

(Continued to page 15)





MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

How about that mocha soda at Barker's, Marion?" questioned Jimmy, with a twinkle in his Irish eyes.

"Make it a box of Huyler's, too," Marion answered, morosely. "Jimmy boy, the laugh's on you as well as me. 'Quite good looking,' you said! We were both dead wrong for Joan is—"

"Adorable!" sighed Jimmy.

"Y-Yes," Marion assented, crossly. "You said that before."

"Oh, did I?" Jimmy rather uncertainly asked. "How is she at tennis?"

"A second Mlle. Lenglen," Marion answered, enthusiastically. "Her serves are marvelous! She won a set against David!"

"Wow! She must be a little fire eater," Jimmy exclaimed. "Davy's some tennis player!"

"Yes," sighed Marion, sentimentally.

"Then you've decided that David isn't a gentleman burglar, after all?" Jimmy quizzically demanded.

"I know he isn't," Marion answered triumphantly. "Harry Vandevelt was here yesterday and the two of them acted like D'Artagnan and Athos when they met in 'Twenty Years After.' They were not only in college together, but also in the trenches!"

"Oh!" said Jimmy, brilliantly.

"Yes," Marion pursued, "he looks just like that picture of Byron in Peggy's English Literature. And I just adore Byron!"

"Marion adores Byron. David looks like Byron. Therefore Marion adores David. Quod erat demonstrandum,"

Jimmy ventured.

"That's a wretched proof," Marion superciliously told him, "but the supposition is correct. Don't you dare to tell anybody, though," she threatened.

"No," Jimmy seriously promised. "I'll never tell. He certainly likes our Marion pretty well, though, I should say."

"Oh, I know it," was Marion's airy reply, rather staggering Jimmy for a moment. "I'll tell you a secret, Joan thinks that little Jimmy—" Here Jimmy scornfully measured the long distance from the top of Marion's sunny curls to his own shining head. "—is not so worse," she ended.

Jimmy's elaborate bow acknowledged his thanks.

"Where's Chubby, by the way?" he asked. "He promised to send over some ice cream from the Gloucester Creamery, and Peggy's tearing her hair because Phyllis' mother and aunt with that dear child, Junior, have arrived for a visit. Phyllis and Peter are touring the Safe Deposit and Trust, so they didn't find them home and accordingly came here to wait until Phyllis' cottage is open."

"You mean to say," Marion incredulously asked, "that you trusted Chubby to send over ice cream from the Gloucester Creamery? He's probably in some nice cool place—perhaps Peggy's old haunt, the waiting room at the Gloucester National Bank, enjoying that very ice cream thoroughly."

"Without me?" Jimmy's tone was one of outraged horror. "Well, I guess not! He's in Talbot's lost to the world probably. You remember that Palm Beach suit he's raved about for so long? He's purchasing it at last. If there's one place (which doesn't carry food) that Chubby can't resist, it's Talbot's."

"You're right there," Marion admitted. "But he has promised to take Joan to the Frank E. Davis Company again. We're having some of their wonderful Lobster a la Newburg for dinner."

"That means two dinners for Chubby," laughed Jimmy, the cynical. "One here and one sampling the Frank E. Davis Company's sea foods at their own place. Come on, Mary-Ann, Peggy says we must speak to the visitors."

"Ah, here is my dear little Marion!" cooed Mrs. Donald Leigh, coquettishly twisting her cranium that the new arrivals might receive the full benefit of her Grande Maison de Blanc hat, at sight of which "Thou shalt not covet" had faded completely away before my green eyes. It was a flowered hat in the new corn color, with the dearest little baked apples for trimming.

"Isn't your silk scarf a darling," was

Marion's impulsive greeting. "I'd love to have one like it, but I suppose it's impossible to take a trip to New York or wherever it was that you found that stunning outfit."

"Oh, it's from the Grande Maison de Blanc," smiled the convert to the Magnolia stores. "I really have a habit now of waiting until I arrive at Magnolia before I buy much summer apparel. The styles here are so entrancing! You notice, Peggy, how finely woven the scarf is. The Grande Maison de Blanc has them in the most enchanting new checks and stripes of contrasting colors. Some, of course, are plain like this one with figures."

"Oh yes, my wool sweater—a Scotch mixture—came from there," Marion spoke up, evidently determined not to let her carry off all the honors.

"Ah, here's Chubby at last!" Peggy exclaimed, "and all toggled out! I'll be back in a moment," and she dashed out, to return with the recalcitrant Chubby while we patiently listened to an ecstatic eulogy from the hitherto silent Mrs. Wymess, concerning a fascinating chartreuse Spanish shawl with deep fringe (from the Grande Maison de Blanc) which she had worn one evening, she explained, to Del Monte's. "Yes," she went on, "I really fell in love with the little slip-over sweaters in silk at the Grande Maison de Blanc, because they were so beautifully embroidered. Of course, I realized the limitations of my figure (corpulent, as Phil would say) and had no idea of buying one, but they persuaded me to try one, and I'm delighted with it. They are perfectly adapted to stout figures."

Here Junior, too long repressed by a talkative aunt and a mother not unwilling to converse, burst forthwith, "Or, Mr. Chubby! You could wear one, couldn't you?"

Chubby vouchsafed one murderous glance, and then, smiling sweetly, said, "I see your little boy is more charming than ever, Mrs. Leigh. The guests at the Oceanside must be delighted to have him with them once more."

"Oh, they are," answered that lady complacently. "I was telling aunty that Junior says he would rather stay at the Oceanside than anywhere else. We haven't been there long, but Junior is so popular!"

"Wait till he's been there a week," growled Chubby in an undertone.

"He really haunts Del Monte's, too," continued Mrs. Leigh, deprecatingly. "It's so unusual to see a boy of his age so discriminating in finding the best places to eat!"

"I sympathize with Del Monte's, too," said Chubby sweetly.

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Leigh, suspiciously.

"I was like that when I was young," Chubby hastened to assure her.

"When was that?" asked Junior curiously. "Bet you that they never had that 'delicious candy packed expressly for Del Monte's select trade' then!"

"Isn't he clever?" his mother admiringly murmured. "That's the exact phrasing I used in speaking of it, and Junior has committed it to memory."

"Too clever for words. He's precocious," the disgruntled Chubby answered.

"Yes," Mrs. Leigh pensively continued, "I was in the Jeanne D' Arc shop, which everybody has been urging me to visit. Have you been there Peggy? Yes, I think it's exceedingly beautiful, too. Poor Junior! He was so interested in the French jewelry and the distinguished old antiques that I really had to beg him to keep away from them!"

"Yes," his aunt sighed. "I sometimes think that an artistic temperament leads one into mischief sooner than dullness!"

"Of course," said Peggy sympathetically, "Junior is never dull."

"No," his mother resumed. "We took him to the North Shore the other evening. It was an exceptionally fine bill, and Junior had a bright comment for everything."

"Of course," said Peggy, acting a rather small part in this rapid-fire

causerie.

"I perceived," said Mrs. Wymess, in her slow, deliberate way which Marion says is like the tortoise—it usually arrives—"that you have been shopping quite extensively at McCutcheon's. Were not those dear little colored breakfast cloths for the sun-parlor which you showed us from McCutcheon's?"

"They were," Peggy replied. "I bought them not only for their beautiful designs but because they wash well. I am really very pleased with them. You saw my ecru luncheon set, didn't you, Mrs. Leigh? I also have a coarse lace table runner on the antique order which, as you know, is so popular now. They are all from McCutcheon's."

"I liked that heavy linen cream dinner cloth with the napkins. What kind of work is it?" Mrs. Leigh wished to know.

"It's coarse Messina lace-work," Peggy responded. "Trust McCutcheon to introduce some wonderful new styles in linens."

"I'll show you my new needle-craft bedspreads before you go," I interrupted. "McCutcheon has them in different colors and they're just the thing for bungalows on the Cape Ann Shore."

Bang! Crash! we heard, and then a plaintive "Ouch!" while we waited breathlessly for further develop-

ments.

"Did you hurt you, darling?" we heard David's voice, while Joan's came in answer, "It's all right, dear. I hurt my elbow, that's all. You can kiss it if you like. Well then, Mr. Grant, on the mouth if you must. You are a comfort, David darling."

They appeared in the doorway, their arms around each other, so absorbed that they did not notice us. Fascinated, I saw Marion's blue eyes blink as a little tear stole down her cheek. Looking at Jimmy, I saw him looking white and wide-eyed at the tableau.

Summoning all her courage, Peggy spoke in a quavering voice, "Mrs. Leigh, you have heard us speak of Joan. David, of course you know. He is—"

"My fiance," Joan quickly intervened in a composed tone, though she and David could not have been more startled had we thrown a bomb at their feet.

Of course, the hubbub that instantly arose drowned all coherent conversation, and it was not until Peggy was serving some of the ice cream that we were effectively quieted.

"You—you see," Joan finally began, "we—we hadn't intended to, had we, David?"

"To what?" Peggy asked in a puzzled tone.

(Continued to page 23)



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BASS ROCKS



THE good old summer time, as far as weather is concerned, has been conspicuous by its absence thus far, but August, the month of Sirius the Dog star, may hand out a more reasonable deal in temperatures.

So far the season has lagged in the social and athletic way, in fact people seem less energetic in those lines than formerly. Golf and tennis tournaments, formerly a feature at Bass Rocks and Magnolia, are all passed up. They say the automobile is responsible for the change, taking people far afield from these activities.

The Saturday night dance at the Golf clubhouse was one of the liveliest and best attended ever. The orchestra was in fine fettle and a good time was had by all.

Monday afternoon Mrs. P. P. Williams of the Moorland gave a tea for eight at the clubhouse.

Thursday Mrs. Brawley of Washington entertained eight at sea.

On the same day Mrs. Max Talbot and Mrs. Frederick Boyce of Baltimore had 10 tables at bridge, tea following.

The recent nine-hole match medal play for women was won by Mrs. J. G. McPhee of Boston.

Moorland arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden, Jr., Miss Virginia Selden, Washington; Wilmot Grant Pierce, Jr., Philadelphia; Helen V. Russell, Covington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Sealy Hutchings, Miss Elizabeth Hutchings, Mr. Robert K. Hutchings, Galveston; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dudley, Mrs. F. C. Rounds, Miss Julia Rounds, Chicago; William Donovan, Jr., Toledo; Mrs. James J. Hanna, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Columbus.

His Excellency, the Siamese minister, gave a birthday party for his son, Vilart, at the Thorwald Tuesday which delighted the very young set.

Dr. L. C. Love, a noted eye specialist of Montclair, N. J., is at the Thorwald with his wife and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Andrews of Detroit are here for their ninth summer season at the Thorwald.

Latest arrivals at the Moorland: Mrs. L. M. Starbird, Somerville; Mrs. Fred Johnston, Miss Alice Johnston, Astoria A. Cote, Lowell; Jennie E., Emma G. and Katherine Scolley, Holyoke; Miss Annabelle C. Secombe, Milford, N. H.; E. E. Wheeler, Marion B. Tabor, New York; Miss S. A. Dennison, Rye, N. Y.; Miss Nellie Darrance, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coats, Miss Sarah L. Hawkins, Miss Alice S. Hawkins, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Whitson, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, Misses Margaret and Joan Whitehead, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wooler, Miss J. W. Ingersoll, Cleveland.

Tom Douglas, well known as one of the players in the original cast of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," is now at the Moorland. His reported engagement to Adele Astain, famous dancer of a famous New York family, is current gossip with all the guests.

Mrs. Edward Parsons is awaiting the arrival of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Peters, and her husband at the Moorland from an extended trip through the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, from Georgia, arrived at the Moorland after a June wedding. Mrs. Moore is the typical Southern bride, so everyone affirms.

Mrs. Henry Souther entertained recently at the Mansion House, where a very quaint party was greatly enjoyed.

MANCHESTER

On board the famous sloop, "Alvida," John L. Merrill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Manchester, will sail out of Manchester harbor, Tuesday morning, August 1st, for a fortnight's cruise in the Maine waters. Mr. Merrill is the owner of "Alvida" and frequently enjoys such trips along the Atlantic coast.

Among prominent North Shore people who have sailed for Europe during the past few days is Miss Caroline L. Pousland of West Manchester. Miss Pousland is the sister of Lieutenant Commander C. Felton Pousland of the United States Navy, retired.

Miss Katherine P. Bragg of Boston, who spent some time at Manchester last season, sailed for Europe on July 29th. Miss Bragg is planning to spend the summer in the lake region of Scotland.

Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz of Beacon Street, Boston, and "The Mountain," West Manchester, is entertaining as her guests, her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Fitz of Rochester, Minn. Dr. Fitz is actively connected with the Mayo clinic at Rochester.

Gordon Abbott, Jr., the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of "Glass Head," West Manchester, is traveling in Europe this summer. He is a member of a specially conducted tour through the continent. The party is composed of boys from private schools and their respective masters. From all reports they are enjoying their trip immensely and are expected to return to the United

States about the middle of September.

MEMORIES

NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

When I looked out, into the shade of the Garden,

Where sun-light lay in small, brilliant colored patches, along brick walks, And aspens dripped their silver leaves upon the faded richness of a flower bed;

I threw open the chained portal of my soul,

That I might live again, in old-time Memories.

Published in The Scribe, Christmas, 1921.

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(Continued from page 11)

admits that a 50 pound cod landed with a hook and hand line affords as much pleasure as a 20 pound salmon landed on a reel.

Miss Mary Howry, the dancer, and Miss Elizabeth Howry, the singer, who have been staying at the Harbor View, are to leave for New York to interview their managers next week.

The dance at the Harbor View last night was one of the most delightful of the season.

Mrs. Samuel T. Shriver of Baltimore, wife of the prominent banker, is now the Delphine. Mrs. Shriver's two sisters, the Misses Whitelock and Kirk, are here also.

Mr. Hayden, a well known architect of Newtonville, is at the Delphine, with Mrs. Hayden and two sons, Eugene and Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Lyle are now at the Lorraine.

Professor and Mrs. John Downey of Minneapolis, Minn., are staying at the Delphine.

Professor Fortin, French instructor at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is at the Delphine, with Mrs. Fortin.

Miss M. C. McDowell of Brookline, a prominent musician, is in charge of

the Delphine studio.

Mrs. Coburn and daughter, Betty, of Northampton, with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curtis of Worcester, are at the Delphine for the season.

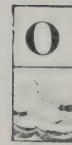
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Read, daughter of Mrs. Houston of Baltimore, arrived at the Delphine on August 1st to stay for the rest of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Jackson of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty of Newark, N. J., Miss Dawson of Jersey City, Miss Bierstadt of Cambridge and Mrs. Henry of Philadelphia are some of the well known arrivals at the Delphine.

Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. C. S. Redfield, Elizabeth Redfield, Virginia Redfield, Buffalo; Mrs. Richard Van Voorhis, Eunice A. Rogers, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Carpenter, New Brunswick, N. J.; Colonel and Mrs. Edward T. Hartmann, Washington; Mrs. O. McG. Howard, Chicago.

Recent arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn: Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bosworth, Sybella Orth, Boston; Mrs. Alfred Rodman, Dedham; Margaret Payne, New York; Mr. J. M. Dickey, Newburgh; Charles B. Wheeler, Buffalo; Mrs. J. A. Holland, Miss Cecilia Holland, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued to page 20)

ANNISQUAM

OF INTEREST to Annisquam as the yachting center of Cape Ann, will be the Massachusetts Woman's Yachting championship, the first staged in this country and, in all probability, the world, which will be held at Marblehead on the week of August 28 under the auspices of the recently launched Eastern Junior Yacht Club and under the direct management of its regatta committee.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, offers the trophy and the Eastern Yacht Club will contribute the use of its three one-design 16-foot knockabouts. There is no age limit.

Invitations to send teams of three women or two women and a man will be sent to the leading yacht clubs of the state. Three teams will be matched for a series of two or three races, the crews changing boats after each race the winner going into the next round in the same manner as a tennis or golf tournament.

Annisquam has quite a number of women skippers who may qualify as entrants including Miss Gertrude Wiggins, Miss Harriett Stevens, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Dorothy Norton and others all of whom are crack sailors and may be depended on to give a good account of themselves.

Over at East Gloucester when the Gloucester Yacht Club was in its prime some very clever yachting women were developed including the Misses Pollard and Leonard, Miss Ayune McCready, now Mrs. Gillette, Miss Wick of Youngstown and others all of whom demonstrated that they were good seamen and knew how to handle a boat.

Wonasquam Lodge arrivals:

Miss Katherine E. Riley, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Swan, Miss Marion G. Swan, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bokeland, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Latimer, Southbridge; Mrs. C. H. Smith, Cambridge; Mrs. H. F. Dager, Miss A. Evans, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lenning, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cornwell, Holyoke; Mrs. William H. Areson, Ogunquit, Me.; Ray A. Loomis and family, Syracuse, N. Y.; A. D. Hallick, Miss Elizabeth Colgan, Columbus, O.; William H. McLellan, New Orleans.

O. Atherton Shepard and family of Brookline have opened their summer home at Norwood Heights for the summer.

S. Henry Hooper who underwent an operation at the Addison Gilbert hospital is now at the Brymere.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER



ANNISQUAM YACHTING

Sunny Skies and Favoring Breezes. Mavis Wins Saturday Afternoon in Bird Class, With the Herring in the Fishes and Cat-enary in the Cats.

A moderate southwest wind, sunny skies and smooth sea were the conditions which furnished an excellent afternoon's racing Saturday for the three classes which answered the starting signal. The gallery along the shores was the largest of the season.

The Bird class was the last to start and got away on even terms and held well together to the lighthouse, when the Squab commenced to show the way. Tern was second and Mavis third, and these positions were held to Plum Cove.

After rounding on the reach across, Mavis pulled out into the lead and made the inner mark first.

On the beat home all except the Mavis stood over toward Bay View on the star-board tack. Donald Simson, who believes with Kipling that he travels faster who travels alone, proved the truth of this saw, and ran into a fine slant of wind drawing down Coffins Beach, so that when the fleet came together at the lighthouse he was a half-mile ahead and had the race sewed up.

The Albatross followed suit when halfway across, with the result that she

struck luck also and went into second place and maintained it on the beat up river to the finish, Tern third.

Seventeen starters in the Fish class got away fairly well together, following pretty evenly to Black Spar buoy, the Skate leading. The Herring pulled ahead on the way to Plum Cove, rounding first, Pike second. On the reach to the inner mark, Catfish came up from fourth to second place.

The windward work on the home leg saw a struggle between the Herring, Catfish and Tomcod. Coming into the river, the Tomcod had second place, but C. L. Norton, Jr., in the Catfish, kept on the bar side and worked from fourth to second place, making a strong bid for first honors with the Herring.

In the Cat class the wind shifted somewhat when the boats were half way to the inner mark, the two first legs being close reaches. The four boats got away on even terms, John Norton, in the Catenary, drawing away when out of the river turning first at Plum Cove, four or five lengths ahead, and thereafter he was never headed. The Puss-in-Boots and the Catchup had a close fight all over the course for second place, the contest being a seesaw one, the Puss finally winning the place. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Mavis, Don Simson	1:49:53
Albatross, Jack Gordon	1:53:45
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:55:50
Chickadee, F. Hartley	1:56:35
Sea Dove, Paul Jackson	1:57:21
Jay, H. E. Worcester	1:59:22
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	1:59:30
Squab, Capen Abbott	1:59:57
Auk, J. N. Worcester	2:05:08
Coot, Harry Guild	2:09:58

FISH CLASS

Herring, A. Ames	1:49:20
Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr.	1:49:50
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens	1:51:30
Bluefish, Addison Hastings	2:00:31
Dolphin, A. Albee	2:05:26
Skate, Harry Worcester	2:09:24
Pike, Cameron Guiler	2:10:05
Friday, Ted Norton	2:10:35

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General Office, Maplewood Garage Tel. 1675

Hippocampus, R. Riley . . . 2:12:10
 Watchup, Lucius Hill. . . . 2:12:35
 Perch, Harry Griffin . . . 2:13:31
 Tuna, Sherburne Wiggin. 2:14:50
 Pollock, A. Morrison . . . 2:15:35
 Sea Horse, Sam Sheldon. . 2:18:20
 Flying Fish, T. Bourne . . 2:19:22
 Skipjack, R. M. Morse. . . 2:19:50
CAT CLASS

Catenary, John Norton. . . 1:48:20
 Puss-In-Boots, Gleason . . . 1:49:02
 Catchup, Don Jelly 1:49:55
 Katrina, S. D. Williams, Jr. 2:08:32

SUNDAY'S RACE A CORKER

Tern Wins Coming Up From
 Astern. Norton Boys
 Score.

A brisk south-westerly breeze with a choppy sea furnished ideal conditions for the race at Annisquam Sunday.

The Mavis got the advantage of the send-off in the Bird Class with the Auk in second place, and these positions were maintained on the run down the river, the Mavis stringing out her lead on the reach to Plum Cove, Auk and Sandpiper being second and third. These places were unchanged on the reach to the inner mark, the Mavis turning the buoy one minute and 40 seconds to the good.

The Mavis was the only boat that sailed with her original 200 pounds outside ballast. Since the wholesale capsizing of several weeks ago all the boats save the Mavis have added 285 pounds of ballast to increase stability.

On the beat home Mavis still maintained first place at the lighthouse. Tern coming up into second place and Albatross third.

At Marsh's Rocks the Tern was leading and maintained her place to the finish.

In the Fish Class all the fleet got out of the river on fairly even terms, the Bluefish pulling out in the lead on the reach to Plum Cove, retaining her advantage to the inner mark, rounding the latter place 35 seconds ahead of the Catfish. Perch was third boat. The fleet split tacks on their beat back, the Bluefish and Catfish making one long hitch to port toward Wingaer-

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ELWELL SYSTEM

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sheek, thereby getting the benefit of a lee bow tide, which set them well up to their objective at the river mouth. Those that stood over toward Plum Cove lost this lift. The Catfish gradually worked into first place and at the beacon had established a winning lead.

Another of the Norton brothers was a winner, John taking first honors in the Cat Class. The Catenary was out in front at the beginning and led with a comfortable margin to the finish. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:11:50
Mavis, Don Simson	1:12:15
Albatross, Sam Gordon . .	1:13:08
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith. . .	1:13:32
Chicadee, Francis Hartley .	1:14:00
Squab, Capen Abbott . . .	1:14:01
Auk, J. N. Worcester. . . .	1:14:50
Jay, H. C. Worcester	1:17:25

FISH CLASS

Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr. .	1:16:55
Bluefish, Addison Hastings	1:17:15
Hippocampus, R. H. Riley .	1:20:55
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:21:00
Sanddab, A. Morrison	1:23:10
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens . .	1:24:40
Tuna, Morrill Wiggin	1:25:05
Skipjack, R. M. Morse. . . .	1:26:00
Pike, Cameron Guiler. . . .	1:26:09
Watchup, Lucius Hill	1:26:10
Pollock, D. P. Woodbury. .	1:27:50
Skate, Harry Worcester. . .	1:28:49
Friday, Miss D. Norton. . .	1:29:58
Sea Horse, S. Sheldon. . . .	1:44:50

CAT CLASS

Catenary, John Norton . . .	1:18:01
Puss-In-Boots, C. Gleason .	1:20:00
Catsup, Miss G. Hawkins. .	1:20:56

LONG BEACH

The new road in process of construction giving direct communication to the beach on its completed section promises to develop this section perceptibly. Practically all the cottages are occupied and the season is a most successful one.

The Long Beach association has elected these officers: John T. Callahan, president; Edwin G. Adams, vice president; E. L. Davis, treasurer, and A. P. Little, secretary.

Among the improvements near the clubhouse is a fine tennis court constructed at a cost of \$1000 by subscription. The clubhouse itself has also received numerous improvements which increase its usefulness and desirability.

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The Chamber of Commerce

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All Summer Residents

to visit and make use of its new headquarters in the Jason Block, near Post Office Square, Main Street, Gloucester. Reading and writing rooms, telephones and all other facilities. **To Summer Residents**—Your interests are our interests; you are invited to join our organization that we may, the more effectually, work for our mutual advantage.

family of Medford are once more making their summer home in "Bide-a-Wee" cottage.

Olof Nelson of Gloucester, who purchased the Hiawatha cottage last year, with his family, are occupying the same.

Angus D. Martin and family of Quincy are occupying Hartsville cottage.

Dr. Donald V. Baker and family of Brookline are occupying "Twin Lights" cottage this season.

Neptune cottage is again occupied by Volney M. Heath and family of Worcester.

J. H. Peacock and family, old-comers to the beach, have "Kumagen" cottage this season.

Walguyter cottage is occupied by Charles W. Frye and family of Medford.

John H. Simcock and family of Newton Center, old-comers, are occupying the Isaac Smith cottage at the westerly end of the beach.

John A. Johnson and family of Gloucester are again occupying the Grand View.

W. E. P. Rogers and family are, as for many seasons, passing the summer in "Laughing Water" cottage.

Mrs. George Steele and sons are in "The Ripple" cottage for another season.

John P. Hale and family are occupying "Halecrest."

J. W. Adams and family of Roslindale are occupying their cottage, "Saltair," built two years ago.

Richard W. Freeman of

the Frank E. Davis Fish Company and family of Gloucester are enjoying life in the Grey cottage. This is their first season at the beach.

"By-the-Sea" cottage is occupied by J. O'Sullivan and family of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln and family of Waltham are occupying their cottage here.

George L. Huckins and family of Melrose Highlands have returned to their cottage for another season.

Robert T. Barr and family of Norwood are spending their fourth season here.

F. W. Hoffman and family of Melrose have a cottage here. This is their third season at the beach.

Stanley Field and family of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Field of Cambridge are in the Munroe cottage.

J. B. Piscopo and family of Boston are spending their second season here, having one of the Jeffrey cottages.

Elmer E. Butman and family of Waltham are occupying the Flye cottage, which they purchased last season.

Golden Rod Troop 3, Girl Scouts, of Cambridge, had for the month of July "The Breakers." This is the Honor troop of that city and are under the chaperonage of Mrs. Frank D. Meade, captain, and include the following girls: Margaret Brown, Anita Carley, Mabel Severance, Ray Mae Lachlan, Alva Laskey, Mary Schiebel, Ruth

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Fennessy, Lillian Robertson, Louise Taylor, Doris Sharon, Dorothy French, Florence Mason, Gladys Murgidge, Edith Quinn and Helen Meade and Jennie Robinson, Claire Kirkjin, Florence Beresford, Martha Guggenheim and Edith Morse of Cambridge, Bessie Munsell of Watertown and Evelyn Tobey and Marjorie Frost of Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen of Wilmington have been occupying the Knoll cottage during July. For the rest of the season it will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kelly of Cambridge.

J. J. Bowes and family of Boston are occupying "The Outlook."

F. W. Prior and family of Auburndale have one of the Association cottages.

Roland Smith and family are occupying "The Moorings."

Umatella cottage is this season occupied by Roy H. Charlton and family of Belmont.

Roland Cahill and family of Gloucester have the Frank E. Davis bungalow.

Frank McGilly and family of Lowell are spending their third season in the Darcy cottage.

Gustave E. Johnson and family and Mrs. Susan E. Brickett of Melrose are spending their second season here in Bayside cottage. Mr. Johnson is the proprietor of the Melrose Free Press.

H. T. Hugard and family of Salem are again established in "Holm Lea" cottage.

"Villa Marie" is occupied by its owner, John T. Callahan and family, of Dorchester. This is their 22nd season here. Their daughter, Mrs. Harney of New York, is their guest.

(Continued Next Week)



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobileists
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24th, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts.; No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street; No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Street on either side of said Street; No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper. . . . It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile . . . or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

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(Continued from page 15)

Henry Schneider, Master William H. Cochrane, Stephen G. Vickery, Mrs. Charles Playford, Baltimore; Mrs. W. S. Wells, Miss D. J. Wells, Mr. William Wells, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, Charleston; Mrs. J. W. Stovall, Miss Stovall, Stovall, Miss.; Miss S. E. Stewart, Miss Timberlake, Louisville; Mrs. W. E. Clark, Chicago; Mrs. C. S. Kitchel, Miss Marie Marchant, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLernon, Montreal.

PIGEON COVE

The Edward arrivals, Pigeon Cove: Miss Katherine Clarke, Miss Theresa J. Clarke, Miss Helen F. Burgess, Mr. M. M. Calden, Mrs. Alfred C. Thacher, Mr. W. A. Wendell, Boston; Dr. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. Smith, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain, Miss Alice Chamberlain, Miss Ruth Chamberlain, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Harne, Mrs. Olney W. Harne, Sr., Miss Lois Harne, Master Olney Harne, Gardner; Miss Susan Reutner, Portsmouth; Commander and Mrs. Reutner, U. S. N., Portsmouth Navy Yard; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Grant Squires, Miss Elsie D. Raymond, New York; Mrs. Stephen Hatch, Albany; Mr. Albert E. Ray, Westchester; Miss Lucy F. Cooper, Brooklyn; Miss K. A. Dey, Passaic, N. Y.; Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, U. S. N., Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Montell, W. F. Cochrane, Baltimore; Mrs. A. W. Mack, Master A. W. Mack, Mrs. R. W. McKewan, Westport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lycett, Jr., Ardmore,

Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curwin, Haverford, Pa.; Arthur H. Lycett, Ardmore; Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Dietrich, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rorke, Reading; Miss Agnes Scott, Philipsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stryrock, Wynnefield, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pollak, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Benjamin, New Orleans; Mrs. Stephen Faas, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthrance, Mrs. John A. Gunn, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. L. McKenzie, Toronto.

Ocean View arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Stiger, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. William Langon, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. G. Harding, Harry Bardman, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Hopedale; Miss J. J. Ayer, Miss J. A. Williams, Brooklyn; Thomas Peterson du Pary, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cuthorn, Miss Irma Fueslin, New York; Charles P. Klippel and party, East Norwalk, Conn.; Miss E. M. Bateman, Georgetown; Mrs. William H. Schurch, Miss Ellen Schurch, Philadelphia.

BRIAR NECK

Wilbert Smith and family of Lawrence have the Rogers cottage for the summer.

Fred Dodge and family of Toledo are enjoying the summer in the Reardon cottage.

Good Harbor Beach Inn arrivals: Miss Josephine F. Kenney, Mrs. Mary Dempsey, Olga F. Jansson, Miss M. F. Collins, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. Booth, George A. Booth, Barbara Lyons Booth, Springfield; Miss Flor-

ence Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thurston, Charles H. Boutwell, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hurley, Martha Hurley, Mrs. E. Flannaghan, Dorchester; Mrs. George A. Geele, Miss A. E. Geele, Mrs. F. A. Russell, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Morton, Jackson W. Morton, Lowell; G. B. Waldrop, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sawyer, Miss Beulah H. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Howarth, Kingsley K. Howarth, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Adams, Miss Esther Adams, West Warren; Mrs. M. H. Everett, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maberry, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Nancy Sutherland, Richmond Sutherland, Clinton; Mrs. S. Lewis Elmedo, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prall, William J. Prall, Brooklyn; DeBois J. Gilette, Kingston, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, Miss Elizabeth Bisselle, J. W. and H. W. Bisselle, Miss A. M. Ashford, Washington; Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Owenton, Ky.; Mrs. J. Allen, Miss Lucille Allen, Berea; Mrs. D. W. Smith, Elyria; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Douglass, Miss Betty Douglass, Miss Virginia Douglass, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. J. W. Wilder, Madison, Wis.; C. May English, Montreal.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Charles Hopkinson has recently been elected president of the North Shore Garden Club. The other officers include Mrs. W. C. Loting, vice president; Mrs. George H. Lyman, secretary; Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, recording secretary, and Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, treasurer.

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WONSONHURST-ROCKY NECK

Rocky Neck, once the scene of a lively vessel outfitting and seine repairing business, has now been surrendered, almost in its entirety, to an artist colony, the Gloucester Salt Fish Company, Colonel Charles F. Wonson, proprietor, being the only commercial establishment now occupying the point, if we except the copper paint factory, which was never obtrusively in evidence.

When business moved out, art, in the persons of numerous of the artists' guild, moved in, and in summer dominate the locality. "Wonsonhurst" the place has been named and cottages and studios have taken the place of fish and curing sheds.

Captain and Mrs. Bean of Boston are the occupants this season of the Ledge cottage.

Mrs. Westray Ladd, Misses Wesley Spear and Katharyne Bookter of Philadelphia have the "Bungalow" for the season.

The "Green cottage" is the home this season of Mrs. Carrie Stevens, Miss Susie Stevens, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt and Miss Elizabeth Hunt of Salem.

"The Studio" is occupied this season by Mrs. Mary Baxter and Miss Bertha Baxter of New York.

Major R. W. Wonson of the Staunton, Va., Military Institute, Mrs. Wonson, Master Charles F. Wonson and Miss Christine Hammond are occupying the Lodge for another season.

Mrs. Catherine E. Cherry of St.

Louis has taken the "Boat-house" for the summer.

Among the artists occupying studios are Miss Felicie Howell, Mrs. and Miss Sutton, Mrs. Brainerd, Miss Grace Hazen, Miss Owen, Michael Jacobs, all of New York; V. Polowski and Mr. Ward of Boston; Mr. Smith and Mr. McMahon of Hartford; Oscar Anderson and Mr. Valenkampf of Gloucester.

Arrivals at the Beachcroft: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holway, Mrs. L. G. Irving, Miss M. A. Costello, Marjorie Stanwood, Adelaide Stewart, Boston; Constance Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greeley, Rosamond Greeley, Ruth H. Crane, Dorothy G. Hall, E. G. Kraetzer, Jr., Otis Mulliken, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glidden, Miss Mercia H. Glidden, Rebecca Smith, James Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, Priscilla W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Redman, Dorothea Redman, Mary E. Redman, Sally Redman, Audrey Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Fish, Bethy Fish, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Booth, Roy H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish, Miss Elizabeth Fish, Miss Muriel Fish, Ernestine Crane, Miss J. Locke, Mrs. W. M. Tyler, Master John G. Tyler, Lexington; Miss E. N. Griffin, Dorchester; Martin Mower, Evelyn Mower, Mrs. W. R. Leith, Cambridge; Miss Marion Keating, Mary T. Sweeney, Jamaica Plain; Miss Marion Adams, Forest Hills; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, W. F. Davis, Jr., Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hamlin, Elizabeth Hamlin, Master Chester Hamlin, Chic-

opee; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Searle, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Thayer, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Ava W. Poole, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chapman, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tobey, Mrs. Livingston Pitman, Miss Henrietta Pitman, Springfield; Miss Anita Webster, Winthrop; Mrs. J. De Vere Simmons, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Root, Master William Root, Mrs. George Temmy, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. French, Winchester; Mrs. H. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moller, Mrs. Sarah D. Towle, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bartlett, Miss Bartlett, (Continued to page 22)

(Continued from page 4)

of swordsmen; Misses Kleeman and Stimson, porters; Misses William and Breckenridge, and musicians, Misses Birdseye, Brown, Knott, Morphord, Messrs. Costa, Elwell and Parsons.

The effect of the scenery and lighting, under the direction of Eugene N. Frost, was enchanting, as were the costumes in charge of Miss Grace Ripley, assisted by Olivia James. Very great credit was due to the directors of the plays, Mr. Massey, Mr. Crosby, Mrs. Evans and Mr. Thorp. The music between the scenes furnished by Miss Louise Talma was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Florence Cunningham was general director, while Miss Edith L. Atwater was in charge of the publicity, and Mrs. Howard Hayward, assisted by Grania Knott and Emily B. Nicoll, was in charge of properties.

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The editor is Edward W. Center, son of Prof. Harry B. Center of the Boston University School of Journalism who, with his family have a cottage on the Point and the art director is Stephen Fagg of Woburn whose parents are numbered in the colony. We reproduce by permission from the last issue:

PERSONALS

"DO IT TOMORROW"

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1922

DANCES

AT RILEIGH'S

Saturday night an informal veranda dance was held at the cottage of the Raleigh's. The music was furnished by their victrola. Among those in attendance was Harvey Young of Somerville. He was spending the week-end at the Raleigh's cottage. He is an accomplished violinist.

Tuesday night the weekly dance at the Riverdale Grange was held. The only ones from the point to attend

were Miss Helen Fagg and Miss Jean MacLeod. They reported an excellent time.

Also on the same night there was a dance at the Gloucester Armory. Kathleen Powers attended.

We hope that the usual Saturday night dance will be held. It seems as if there could more be done in the way of dances this year. At this time last year, there was a piazza dance every night. Come on, young folks (and old), trip the light fantastic.

Please submit articles of interest to Stephen Fagg, or Edward Center.

Miss Elsie MacDonald is with Alma Nutting at the Crescent Villa.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilkins and daughter Una, of Arlington, are spending the summer at Mrs. Anna Center's large cottage.

Miss Doris Tupper of Malden has been their guest for three weeks. Owing to business, Mr. Wilkins is only able to spend his week-ends at the point.

Genevieve Lynch of Marlboro, has been visiting the Foleys. Miss Lynch is entering her senior year at Emmanuel College, Fenway.

Miss B. Frances Glynn and Miss Charlotte Walker of Brookline, and Mr. Frank Sproul of Boston will spend the week-end at the Massachusetts camp with the Misses Glynn.

Mr. Burt Knowles of Washington is

at the Seacoy for a month's stay with his wife. He is a captain in the army.

Mrs. S. A. Emerson of Somerville is at the Chapman's for the summer.

(Continued Next Week)

(Continued from page 21)

Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Best, P. W. Groben, Hazel Best, Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Albany; Mary Lahiff, Miss M. H. Lahiff, Miss Eileen McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Horsman, Providence; Charles E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shafer, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hilton, Hartford; Miss J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Alexander Thomas, New Haven; Mrs. A. Halpen, Miss A. Halpen, Miss C. Halpen, Miss S. M. Halpen, Mr. Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maus, Miss Caroline Maus, Charles Filbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, R. H. Paschall, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss E. Thomas, Miss J. Thomas, J. G. Greegan, C. W. Geegan, S. W. Geegan, Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. A. Sexton, Miss Laura Sexton, Miss Alice Sexton, Mrs. F. W. Vonstein, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDowell, Laura Snyder, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle, Theodore Carlisle, Fred Carlisle, Tyler Carlisle, Ash-tabula, Ohio; Mrs. Alice Crawford, Miss Crawford, Sewickley, Pa.; Miss E. R. Carlisle, Colorado Springs; Mabel G. Anderson, Roseville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Indiana; Robert F. Gagen, Toronto.

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The
Cape Ann Shore*

(Continued from page 13)

"To—to announce our engagement yet, had we, David?" she appealed to the hero of this little romance.

"No," answered that young man, glumly.

"Then," said Marion, "you really had known each other before, after all!"

"How did you know?" gasped Joan. "I mean, of course—oh, yes—we had met before."

"But why all the mystery?" Chubby demanded, and Joan feigned not to hear him.

"Oh, I ordered what you told me to get at McPherson and Symme's," she rattled on, "and honestly, I couldn't resist some of those jellies and—and things. I ordered more than you told me, but—"

"That's all right," Peggy laughed. "Order all you wish, child."

"Have you been to Manahan's?" Mrs. Leigh queried politely.

"Oh, yes," Joan cried, "and, truly, they have the most adorable cloak for evening wear! I was tempted to get it, but I know that you will want to see it first, Peggy. It's made of dark-blue veldyne with a double collar of gray carracul. It's a Renee model with two long stretches of fur on each side—cape style, of course."

"Did she show you that beautiful marvella coat in the new Havana brown? It has a pointed fox collar with a band at the hem and cuffs of the same fur. I really must get it before somebody else does," Mrs. Leigh rhapsodized.

"No, but I did see one—oh, a darling thing it was—with black baby carracul collar and cuffs. It was made of blended Siberian squirrel and lined with Benguee blue. You'd look ducky in it, Marion," Joan answered her.

"Thank you," Marion dolefully responded while the unhappy pucker in David's brow didn't look to me as though he were feeling like a newly-engaged man. "Really, Mrs. Wymess, you must go with Joan to Hill and Bush's. I know you always like to go

there. If you do, you and Joan must look at their white dresses. There's a darling there in white plaid crepe de Chine."

"I was telling her about them," said Peggy, giving Marion a sweet little smile. "I have taken one, an oyster white Roshanara crepe with embroidered sleeves and pockets. It's one of the sport models you're always telling about, Anne."

"All very well," I answered, "but wait until you have seen my little georgette crepe with the flowing sleeves! It has a long waist with pleated panels and a pleated skirt as well as a metal belt that will make your eyes pop. Also—if you have tears, prepare to shed them now—it is reasonable!"

"Huh!" said Chubby restlessly, noticing that no more ice cream was forthcoming. "I went in there and they showed me a navy blue crepe cape (pronounce it if you can) lined with periwinkle blue and topped off by an astrachan collar, white on one side and black on the other—for my wife!"

"What!" Jimmy shrieked, while we rocked with mirth.

"Gee!" Donald Junior said enviously. "Some memory yourself. Lemme see, now. At Schmidt's they have old Bohemian sweet dishes with decorations of amber and conventional Bohemian red and glasses with green stems in the finest rock crystal, and a very old silver Sheffield tray, and a beautiful French silver centerpiece, and—and—"

"Say," Chubby said, "child prodigy is mild! He's the eighth wonder of the world, that young gentleman."

"Well," said Joan, "Farr's three-piece suits made in Scotland are absolutely adorable. I waited to see if you'd get one, too, Marion. They have the knickers, coat and skirt, and what's the finishing touch, as Peggy would say, they're reasonable."

"Just say Farr's to me," Marion assented, "and I'll say yes at once."

"And then Farr's panel cape of

white homespun is the cleverest thing! I'm wild over it! The silk and wool sweaters are darlings and one was the dearest thing in real champagne! I couldn't resist it!"

"Yes, I know," muttered Chubby. "It goes to your head!"

"How about the hat you have on?" Peggy questioned. "The black velvet is so sweet with that silver gray embroidery and steel nail heads."

"Isn't it!" Joan agreed. "It's from Slattery's. I had such a hard task deciding between that and a little soft black velvet turban embroidered with little ribbon flower-bows! Then there was a marvelous one in blue duvetyn and sand color embroidery. It was fascinating!"

"Phyllis was raving about a gown that had just come in—the very latest thing. Did you see one with a loose mandarin sleeve with a slit fastened by black moire ribbon and with panels of moire ribbon looped on the skirt?"

"I should say I did!" Joan cried. "I'd love to have it myself, but Phyllis will look adorable in it, if she gets it."

"Did you ever know Phyllis to resist anything from Slattery's?" Peggy asked quaintly. "As for you, my dear, I suppose next week will see you getting busy for a trousseau."

"Here's to next week, then," said Chubby, "and I'm going to toast Joan with a plate of the Gloucester Creamery's ice cream!"

"Me, too," said Junior, and the rest, believing that actions speak louder than words, rushed for the dining room.

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Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.

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A. SOLOMON, Prop.

(Continued from page 2)
 of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville in to Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view,

which will be complete when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Rope-walk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who, with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

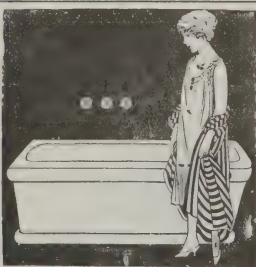
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Of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann will be celebrated at Gloucester, Massachusetts in August, 1923. The program includes the Community Sunday Evening Service at Stage Fort Park, where the first settlement was made; the Literary Exercises, Banquet, Ball, Fireman's Parade, Great Civic and Military Parade, Fisherman's Race, Yachting Events, Sports, Children's Fetes and the Pageant, "Gloucester."

The President of the United States and other distinguished guests will be present.

As this will be the most important celebration in the history of Massachusetts since the Plymouth Anniversary, it is advisable for the summer guests to make their plans this year to be present.

Watch this space for further details



Agnes Lee

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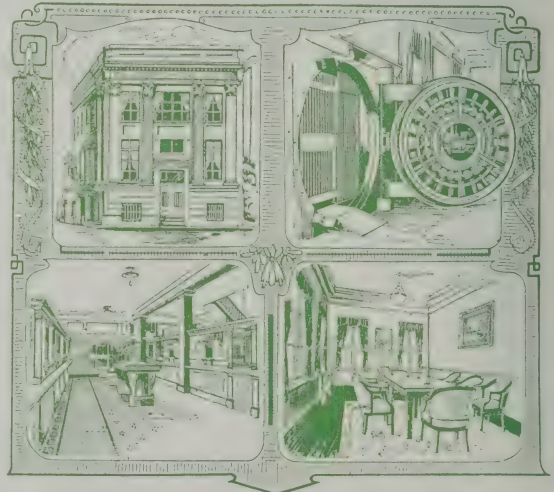
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CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



THE ANNISQUAM RIVER, FROM ANNISQUAM ISLAND

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and probably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres. Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches. Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide. Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed. Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for. Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason or Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting. Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc. Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc. Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed. At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago. Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1785. Old slave pens in attic. Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site

(Continued to page 24)

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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On the North Shore
1896-1922

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where and When and Why
Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion Gay Gossip of Gay Doings

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Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Editor
5 Beachmont Ave. Gloucester, Mass.

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Special Contents—August 12, 1922

Vol. XXVII No. 6

THE LEGEND OF THE SALT MAIDEN
By ELIZABETH A. CHAMBERLINE

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
By JEAN ELWELL

POEM: "CYCLONE"
By NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

"SAVED" A TALE OF WINTER FISHING
By ROBERT JAMES
(Illustration from Painting By GILBERT T. MARGESON)

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



THE LEGEND OF THE SALT MAIDEN

ELIZABETH A. CHAMBERLINE

"Betty, why did I ever listen to you?"

"Ugh, this ugly fog and cold wind," querulously spoke Mrs. Taylor. "And to think we gave up our lovely cottage at Murray Bay to come to this cold, rocky shore!"

"Now, mother, just as though there were no fogs at Murray Bay! Do wait till the sun shines before condemning Bass Rocks."

When the Taylors left Louisville two days before, the warm southern sun was shining brightly, kissing into beauty and sweetness the flowers and fruits of the Southland, a striking contrast to a cold, gray New England day.

It was the Taylors' first season at Bass Rocks and the cottage had been leased to please Betty, who, enraptured and thrilled with her visit the summer before, made it her theme of conversation during the entire winter. This aroused Mrs. Taylor's curiosity so much she decided to give up Murray Bay, where the family religiously summered year after year, to see for herself this much talked of beauty and picturesqueness.

Betty Taylor was a favorite with the Summer Colony. Her soft Southern drawl, her mimicry of the "niggers," and her tales of old plantation life caused her to be a much sought after guest at all gatherings.

And so the pleasant summer days wore on, with Robert Burton a constant visitor at the Taylor cottage, following Betty about from golf course to tennis course, swimming, boating and driving till the arrival of Helen Wareham, who determined to monopolize Bob's attention.

It was a warm summer day towards the end of the season and Betty Taylor, with a song in her heart, was waiting for Bob on the veranda, for they had planned to spend the only free afternoon they had on the rocks, but now the day was spoiled. Glancing down the road, Betty saw Bob passing with Helen Wareham, presumably bound for the Burtons for tennis.

"Well, she would show him she was not so dependent on him," and armed with a book and a few pillows she found a rock at the water's edge

where she could be miserable all alone.

"Such an uninteresting book, such a tiresome world, such a—"

"Betty Taylor, what ARE you doing here all alone? Have you run away from Bob?"

Betty looked up. "Why, er—" Oh, why was she such a fool to forget names? But, then, it was always so, and this woman seemed to know her so well. Where did I meet her, and what shall I say—

Betty thought fast and furiously, but her brain refused to wirelessly. There was nothing for her to do but just pretend she was delighted and let the woman talk, hoping to get some clue to her identity. But what a pity not to remember names and faces better; she must do better in the future. It was rather weak in her, and Betty prided herself on her strength.

"Betty, don't shun Bob."

Shun him! thought Betty. Surely the woman was becoming impertinent, and all Betty's pride was aroused.

"It wasn't his fault he met Helen and politely escorted her to the Burtons. You have spoiled his afternoon and yours, too, haven't you?"

"May I—"

"Wait, Betty, let me tell my story. I have watched you all the afternoon and I knew all you felt."

Well, of all the insufferable— Was this inert being Betty Taylor?

"No, don't go, Betty; not till you've heard the story."

"Years ago I acted as you are acting and, Betty, regretted it all my life. There was nobody to tell me what I should do and, well, we never saw each other again. My pride refused to listen to any explanation till it was too late; he married the other girl. So, Betty, be warned. Don't suffer as I have suffered. I want to save you that."

Betty's heart and throat ached. She wanted to say something kind to her companion, because she knew it was not impertinence that caused this woman to tell her story, and—

Quickly scrambling to her feet Betty discovers to her horror the swiftly rushing tide almost surrounding the rock she was on, and, hark! That must be thunder in the distance, that slow, deep rumble.

Betty turned to speak to her companion, hoping they might plan to

(Continued to page 21)

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Little Peter Waxen Enthusiastic Over The Players and the Picturesque Playhouse

By Jean Elwell

"This America, it is very beautiful," thought Pierre-Petit, as he waited for the curtain to rise. "Gloucester, it is a lovely place; but that is not all. Where else could be found a colony of artists, of famous folk assembled in a spirit of brotherhood at a picturesque old building on the water? It is a fine thing."

And the curtain rose upon a delightful little farce entitled, "Where But In America?" Miss Florence Morford as Mrs. Espenheim, played the part of an American wife, whose complete subjection to her maid Hilda, played by Miss Nichols with rare skill and humor, formed the plot of the play. Miss Morford's acting was exceedingly skillful and was greatly appreciated by an audience which thoroughly sympathized with her cares.

Mr. Lawrence Fields roused the audience with his humorous and delightful interpretation of the typical American husband. The players were enthusiastically encored.

"The Lunatics" was a mirthful and witty play greatly enjoyed by an almost hysterical audience. The setting of the play was a room in an asylum below which the inmates were capering wildly about a ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. George Tawde as Captain Fielding and Clara Manners, each of whom believed the other to be mad, portrayed at different times Ophelia, Hamlet, King Richard, in fact a good part of Shakespeare's well-known characters, as well as hypnotists and various other roles. The many curtain calls proved that the audience thoroughly appreciated the clever piece of acting; and Pierre-Petit gave his tribute with the rest.



CYCLONE

Natalie Hays Hammond

(To B. H—)

Would you have my heart a desert,
Where you could gallop your horse by starlight
And steal the perfume of the Century Plant,
To daub your fancies?



Would you have my soul, a basalt cliff,
To scorn the grim engraving of Time's hand,
And flake away in love-worn tears,
Under your caresses?



Or shall we say that Love is the whirlwind,
Blinding us with tiny grains of pleasure,
And burying us in multi-colored daydreams?

Albuquerque, New Mexico
May 26, 1922.

DRAMATIC CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE THEATER

Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

Milton Sills, Claire Windsor and Henry Walthall and an all-star cast in the great John M. Stahl production, "One Clear Call." A First National attraction in eight reels. A surge of action, a glimpse in humanity's mirror, the story of a woman's love for man, her strength and her weakness.

Conway Tearle in "Love's Masquerade." A Selznick feature. A woman scorned is the cause of a world of trouble in this picture.

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday.

Marion Davies in "The Young Diana." A Paramount picture in seven reels. A picture that has everything, say all the critics.

Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak." A Fox feature of thrills. Story of a westerner who always stood for peace but was always ready for war.

MASKED BALL AT
DEL MONTE'S

August 16, at 7 p. m. Annual Masked Ball at "Del Monte's," Magnolia.

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
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AND PROGRAMS WILL BE SENT YOU EVERY WEEK.



JANET LEE'S ENTERTAINMENT

Rather an unusual entertainment will be given in the Village Hall at Annisquam Monday evening, August 28. Miss Janet Lee of the Russian School of Dancing in Paris, assisted by her pupils, will dance. In Miss Lee's program are the dance of an African savage and a cycle of little Russian peasant dances that have charmed Boston audiences this past season.

Mr. Scott Sutherland of Boston, the talented young musician, plays and also directs the orchestra.

The shore has grown very fond of Miss Janet in her pretty tea garden at Gloucester and looks forward with interest to this entertainment.

"SAVED"

A THRILLING INCIDENT OF THE MID-WINTER SEAS. DANGERS OF GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN
GRAPHICALLY DEPICTED BY THE ARTIST, MARGESON



"Brave are the hearts that man
The fishing smacks of Gloucester,
The seaboats of Cape Ann,"

So wrote the banker-poet Edmund
Clarence Steadman.

The picture on this page represents a dramatic incident on the fishing banks. The painter Gilbert T. Margeson of Rockport has taken one of those occurrences, by no means uncommon, which illustrates the dangers the hardy Gloucester fishermen undergo.

It is mid-winter on the Grand Banks. The crew of a halibut catcher have put-off from their vessel in dories, two in each frail boat, to haul their trawls.

These trawls are a mile or more away from their vessel. While so engaged, a snow squall suddenly arising, curtains off all objects and night sets in before they can locate their craft.

An adverse wind, rising to a gale, lashes the waves to great heights. It is bitter cold. Every drop of spray that strikes their frail cockleshell of a 16-foot dory freezes as it strikes. A half-inch plank weighted with ice is all that is between them and eternity.

Alive to their danger, they manfully arise to the situation which well might appall the stoutest hearts. With mal-

lets they break away the ice which encases their dory and threatens to drag them under. The cold pierces them to the very marrow, drenched to the skin as they constantly are by the icy cold sea.

Still they toil on. It is their salvation. Their craft must be kept to the head of the sea lest a huge comber breaking aboard, engulf them. The icy coating must be broken away.

All through the Stygian darkness of a winter night, with the howling hurricane and the angry sea about them, they battle grimly for life with the odds a thousand to one against them.

At length after what seems an age, morning comes. All through another dark gray day without food or water the struggle goes on. Life is not to be given up without a fight. Then darkness and another night.

But there is a limit to endurance even with supermen. One succumbs and falls back in the bottom of the dory, delirious, restrained from throwing himself overboard by his shipmate.

At length the storm abates and the skies clear. Unable to row further, the dory anchor is thrown over, an oil-skin is lashed to an oar and set up in

the bow of the dory as a signal of distress.

The chances of being rescued under these conditions are terribly against the men and many so situated perish hoping against hope, the angry sea moaning their requiem.

But in the scene depicted, fortune has favored them. Far down the horizon the crew of another fishing schooner has espied the frail dory. As quick as sail can be made the craft in this case being only able to carry a two reefed mainsail with the other lower sails, the vessel approaches as near as possible and a dory with rescuers is thrown out over the stern.

It is this dramatic moment that the artist, Margeson has depicted. The man who retains some strength and consciousness supports his disheartened comrade and bids him see for himself the approach of his rescuers. They are "Saved" indeed from a terrible fate.

This is no fancy or an example of exaggerated verbiage. The news items of the winter frequently recount similar incidents. The terrible experience of Howard Blackburn and his dorymate is far more thrilling. Mr. Blackburn conducts a small business in Main

Street, near the North Shore Theatre, handicapped by the loss of feet and hands, frozen during a similar incident as recorded above. He has published a little book recounting this experience. Drop in and see him and make the acquaintance of one of the most courageous men that ever trod the deck of a Gloucester fisherman. He is as modest as brave.

Mr. Margeson has depicted this incident with that rare fidelity to detail which has placed him among the foremost of American marine painters. The whole thing is pronounced true to life by those most competent and unsparing critics, the fishermen themselves. The masses of vapor rising from the water, the encasement of ice on vessel and dory all bring the story home with force and reality.

We hear much about bravery these days. But where may be matched the bravery of the intrepid men who man the Gloucester fishing fleet who take their lives in their hands every time they leave their vessels to haul their trawls from their diminutive dories. The world may be scoured to produce their equal. And through it all is no spirit of adventure and bravado. There are wives and little ones at home to be fed and clad and this stimulating fact steels their arms and puts iron in their hearts.

Thousands of incidents of heroism by these men at sea go unheralded, the fishermen too modest to recount them. It is all in the day's work. But the world gets to know of these happenings. Many wear medals whose valor pales beside thousands of unrecorded instances of heroism of the Gloucester fishermen.

"Her crews like halliards snap and fall,
The lad goes gaily singing where
The master-wind shall flog him down
And choke his last curse into prayer.

"He hurls upon the brutal gale
The spirit of his pioneer;
There is no alphabet in him
That halts to spell the pale word, fear.

"To run the trawl; to fight the storm;
To flee no peril though he can;
To rate his life like frozen bait;
He asks no more—our fisherman."

MARIE ANSWERS M. T. LAPP
I read your verse so loyal and true,
So will answer your pleading "Marie,
ah, do,"

That I understood for a faint "Adieu."
Speaking of "waves," "listen in," and
you'll hear

The answer "I will," come very clear.
Your "Lapp" need no longer M. T. B.
And "The Cape Ann Shore" looks
good to me.

MARIE ISWILLING.

THE SHORE INTERESTS PRESIDENT HARDING

Account of Landing of Dorchester Colonists Stimulates His Desire To Attend Next Years' 300th Anniversary

The Cape Ann Shore has, during the season, been carrying a special series of historical articles designed to call attention to the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Stage Fort, scheduled for the week of August 26 next year, 1923.

Mr. W. Russell Lewis of this city has been particularly interested in these articles. About ten days ago he was in Washington, having a special appointment with President Harding, the interview lasting 40 minutes. During the interview Mr. Lewis took occasion to call the attention of the President to some of these articles with the idea of interesting him and securing his attendance at the celebration next year. The President examined these. One that particularly caught his attention was the illustrated article of July 8 depicting the Ship Charity coming to anchor with the Dorchester Colony, at Half Moon Beach in 1623. He read it with the greatest interest and at Mr. Lewis' request, retained it. In response to Mr. Lewis' invitation and hope that he would be present during the festivities President Harding said that assuredly he would look forward with pleasure to coming to witness the pageant, fisherman's race and other events. So The Cape Ann Shore has

proved itself an effective agency toward a much desired end.


Mr. Lewis himself merits a word. Although recently become a resident, he is an enthusiastic Gloucester "booster," as our friends from the boundless west would say. An expert photographer, he enlisted prior to the outbreak of the war in the aviation corps, and was commissioned a lieutenant. He saw service both home and abroad, and narrowly escaped death during a fall to earth, he bearing a permanent facial injury as an outcome. Three sons were in the service, one a lieutenant-colonel, another in the navy in the transport service and a third in the air squadron. Some record for the house of Lewis.

He is director of the Betsy Ross Players, Inc., having an outdoor studio of 13 acres at Pilgrim Hill, Annisquam, near the Willows and will soon engage in the production of motion pictures, in which line he is at the head of his profession. Mr. Lewis says there is no finer or clearer climate in the world for the production of motion pictures than New England, especially from July to New Years.

HOTEL EDWARD, PIGEON COVE

Among those entertaining at the Edward during the past week were Mrs. Arthur S. Torrey of Gloucester, who gave a very pretty luncheon of 16 covers on Thursday, and Mrs. H. P. Talbot of West Newton, Mass, who gave a dinner on Wednesday evening.

The Saturday night dancing parties at the Edward will continue throughout the remainder of the season.



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A la Carte J. P. Del Monte, Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



The Oceanside is now at the height of the season, as is easily seen from the activity of the guests and the enthusiasm shown in every sport and entertainment. The Saturday night dance was enjoyed as usual, and the North Shore sent its usual quota of guests to the dance.

Mr. Cedric Foster, who has attracted much attention because of his motor-trip from California to Portland, Me., made a short but very enjoyable stay at the Oceanside. He was accompanied by E. M. Stiles of New Jersey. Mr. Foster, who is well known in Magnolia, will stop at the Oceanside on his way back.

Mr. F. C. Newton, a golf player, well known by all the sportsmen of the North Shore, is staying at the Oceanside.

Miss Helma Kreisman has joined her mother and sister at the Oceanside. Miss Kreisman is from St. Louis, of which city her father is mayor.

Last week Miss Caroline Ward gave a private dancing exhibition to her friends in the ballroom at the Oceanside. Her feature dances were received with applause and the entire exhibition was very praiseworthy.

Among the notables from the West at the Oceanside are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Chandler from Chandler, Arizona, who are prominent in the social life at the Oceanside.

As usual Del Monte's brought out a large number of guests at the Saturday evening dance. Some of those who entertained were: Mrs. Russell Steinert, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, Mr. Robert Winsor, Jr., T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., C. A. Stevens, Samuel Stevens, C. M. Butler of Annisquam; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry, Signor and Signora Gustavo di Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, Mrs. Edward B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Charles Sias, of Bass Rocks; Mr. Ira Brainerd, 2nd, George Caberly, of Boston; Frederick Burke, of Boston; C. C. Milton and Dr. Pero, of Worcester; Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell and Mrs. T. D. Buhl.

On Wednesday evening August 16th, the annual event of the season, Del Monte's Masked Carnival, will occur. Even the orchestra will be in costume, and everyone on the North Shore is eagerly looking forward to a most brilliant and gay party.

Mrs. Henrietta Macdonald who has been spending a few days at her Cambridge home returned to her Shore Road bungalow on Saturday. Mrs. Macdonald entertained several of her friends at tea on Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Allyn of Cambridge who has been spending the season with her grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Macdonald at her Shore Road bungalow was among those present at Del Monte's Saturday evening.

Miss Emily Gray of Cambridge was the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. T. Jackson, at her Beverly Farms cottage the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald and small son left for the White Mountains Wednesday where they will spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald are occupying the small Wilkins cottage off Fuller Street.

A guest at Kettle Rock Inn is Col. Haskell who has returned for another season at this restful hotel. Colonel Haskell has been connected with the Hoover administration for relief in Central Europe.

Miss Helen Rhodes of Brookline will be among the season's debutantes.

At present Miss Rhodes is touring

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Europe in company with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Rhodes, and sister, Miss Priscilla Rhodes.

The Rev. Laurence Hayward, pastor of the First Religious society of Newburyport, conducted the services at the Union Chapel, Magnolia, last Sunday morning.

A recent arrival among the summer colony of Manchester is Everett Morss, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss. The Morss family have taken the home of S. Parker Bremer for the season.

The many friends of Dr. J. H. Lancashire of "Graftonwood," Manchester, are glad to learn that he is convalescing in a most encouraging manner, from the operation which was performed upon him last week in Boston. The Lancashires have been summer residents of Manchester for many years.

One of the most interesting events of the golfing season took place last Monday on the links of the Essex County Club. This was the second in the series of tournaments which are being played for the "Inglelowe," trophy to be presented to the winner by Mr. George A. Dobyne of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms.

Last Sunday morning a most interesting sermon was given by the Rev. Abbott Peterson, pastor of the First Parish, Brookline, at the Unitarian Church on Smith's Point, Manchester. A great many of the summer colony enjoy these Sunday services.

Miss Margaret Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer, is well known upon the shore for her great philanthropic activities. A great deal of her time is spent in social welfare work among the needy poor of Boston. She is coming to her Manchester home only for week-ends this season.

The closing lecture of Monsieur Guy Envin was given last Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F.

Sears. The subject was, "My Adventures in America," and was greatly appreciated by those who were present. As is well known along the coast M. Envin is a French war hero, who lost his sight during the first years of the great war.

Among the recent arrivals from Europe during the past week is Charles E. Cotting of West Manchester.

The young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of "The Cove," Beverly Cove, are at present visiting their friend, Miss Dorothy Winthrop, daughter of Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, at the Merriman Camp, Squam Lake, New Hampshire.

In aid of the Children's Hospital, Boston, the C. H. Clubs of the North Shore will give an Old-Fashioned Garden Party, singing, dancing and Pantomime in costume, at the estate of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, Monday, August 14, 3 to 6 p.m. Sale of C. H. Club sachets, delicatessen, cake and grabs at 3 p.m.; entertainment at 4; tea at 5. Admission, \$2, children under 12, \$1; tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Beverly Farms, or Mrs. Robert W. Means, Beverly Farms, and the committee: Agnes Boardman, Polly De Friez, Ethel Grew, Joan Higginson, Mary and Francis Hutchinson, Gabriella and Vernon Ladd, Cynthia and Nancy Means, Mary Post, Mabel Rantoul, Gertrude Russell, Emily and Jean Sears, Frances Weld.

The Pantomime has been created and arranged by "Roshanara," the Indian dancer of the Winter Garden, who assisted George Arliss in the production of "The Green Goddess."

Mrs. J. K. Dexter of Springfield is among the newcomers at Hotel Oceanside.

Mrs. Jacob Hagar of Weston will be the guest of Miss Emily Gray the latter part of August. Miss Gray is spending the summer at Kettle Rock Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clarke of Billerica were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Loring, who are spending the summer at Hotel Oceanside.

Mrs. Isaac Lombard of Chicago and daughter, Mrs. K. M. Haass, after spending the month of July at Hotel Rockaway, arrived on Tuesday for their customary stay at Hotel Oceanside.

FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Sunday afternoon, August 13, the annual exercises in memory of the fishermen lost from this port during the year will be held at Stage Fort Park, followed by the strewing of flowers on the waters of the bay by children from Blynman Bridge.

The procession will start from the Community House and the exercises will be in charge of Chaplain Russell of the Fishermen's Institute. Rev. Mr. Lewis of the Annisquam Universalist church will offer prayer and Rev. W. W. Campbell of Rockport will deliver the address. Clark's military band will furnish music.

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EASTERN POINT



THE VISIT of the Eastern Yacht Club Monday night was an event of unusual interest. The flotilla comprising some 50 boats, ran across the bay from Provincetown and anchored on the Pancake ground under the lee of the breakwater. Tuesday morning they got under way from Marblehead and those who were privileged to witness the sight saw a marine spectacle which for beauty and picturesqueness has not been equalled in this harbor for a generation and the writer speaks by the marine card.

The sun, breaking through the shower, as the fleet got away in the morning, striking aslant the white sails and hulls as, with a beam wind the yachts headed toward Marblehead, presented a moving sea panorama seldom staged.

Years ago before Eastern Point was settled a favorite theme with the writer was the feasibility of Eastern Point as a New England headquarters for the New York yacht club and the idea for several years received serious consideration. The Colonial Arms, des-

troyed by fire some years ago, would have made an ideal, ready-to-order club house for the organization. And The Shore puts forth another suggestion for what it is worth. We are going to have a big race for fishing schooners during the anniversary of next year, August. Would it be feasible to stage a race from Eastern Point to the first white can buoy off Wood End, Provincetown, and return to Eastern Point for suitable cups? The Saturday of the week of the celebration is not filled with any event thus far. Broadcasted for what it is worth.

Gloucester outer bay, with the Pancake ground the finest holding ground, on the New England coast, under the protecting lee of Dog Bar Breakwater is unsurpassed as a safe and convenient anchorage capable of accommodating several hundred sail.

Miss Caroline Sinkler has as her guest, Miss Agnes Repplier, the essayist and novelist. Miss Repplier is staying at York Harbor this season.

Henry Davis Sleeper is entertaining at "Beauport" Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter of New York.

An eight-pound daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nod-

dleman of New York. The Noddlemans spent several seasons at one of the residences here. Their daughter, Mrs. Gutheridge, is occupying a cottage at the Point this season.


Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough have as guests at their Eastern Point cottage Mr. and Mrs. Edison Lewis of New York, Mrs. Lewis being a niece of Commodore Greenough.

Mrs. Russell Sullivan has returned to "Villa Latomia" recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth who spent their honeymoon there. This cottage was so named by the former Miss Davison, one of the original owners, by reason of the fact that it is near a disused quarry now converted into a little pond, latomia being the Italian word for quarry.

Miss Hawley, who with Miss Davison (now Madame Le Braz) was one of the original owners of the villa was down, for several days this week, from Boar's Head where she is spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anatole Le Braz (Miss Davison) are spending the summer in a cottage at Port Blane, in Le Braz' native Brittany, Le Braz being a writer of note in his country.

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CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

Miss Cecilia Beaux left Thursday for the Berkshires where she will make a month's stay. In the meantime her cottage has been taken by Miss Taggart, daughter of Hon. Thomas Taggart of French Licks' Springs, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Mission Hill, Kan., is expected to arrive here about the 12th of this month. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones and family of Eastern Point Boulevard East. They are driving

through from Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Brown.

Wayne Van Leer Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Eastern Point, who is a Senior at Northwestern University, is spending the balance of the season with his parents.

Eastern Point Boulevard East has been regraded and put in first class condition, some ten of the families residing on or near the Boulevard sub-

scribing for the payment of this improvement.

Constance A. Halsey of Boston is at the Delphine.

Mrs. Perkins and her daughter, Nora, of New York have arrived at the Delphine for the rest of the season.

Mrs. J. L. Lyons and son of Brookline arrived at the Delphine on Monday, August 7.

Mrs. C. H. Carroll of Concord, N. H., is spending the summer at the Delphine. Mr. Carroll will join her later.

T. M. Pierce of New York and Mrs. Pierce are staying at the Delphine for the season.

Mrs. W. B. Hills and Mrs. Patterson entertained seventy-five at the Hawthorne tea-room on Friday afternoon. The decorations were very attractive and the party was voted one of the successes of the season.

Miss Elizabeth Abell entertained a party of eighteen young people at Del Monte's, Magnolia, on Friday evening, August 7.

Miss Josephine Gemberling, a well-known Philadelphia violinist and a pupil of Leopold Aner, with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Gemberling, are the guests of Miss Grace Gemberling at the Rockaway.

Arrivals at the Fairview: Ambrose Walker, Boston; Mrs. Hugh F. Kendall, Miss L. M. Allen, Cambridge; Mrs. O. C. Howe, Weston; Mrs. L. G. Taylor, Worcester; Margaret Mines, Vera Wright, Holyoke; Juanita Machado, Salem; Mrs. J. E. Hindon Hyde, M. C. Bonnell, New York; Miss Mcneely, Albany; Mrs. M. D. Paulsen, Miss S. Paulsen, Caldwell; Mary Goodenough, Miss Anna Hurr, Farmingdale, N. J.; Alice V. Flather, Nashua, N. H.; Martha E. Dick, Ella C. Dick, Philadelphia.

Rockaway arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hill, Richard Badger, Jr., Richard Badger, Caroline Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blodget, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wyckoff, Springfield; Mrs. Thomas W. Little, Mary E. Little, West Roxbury; Miss M. F. Lincoln, Brookline; Mrs. D. P. Hartwell, Clare Hartwell, Mrs. Trotman, Miss Sally Trotman, Miss Dorothy Trotman, L. J. Trotman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Franz, Dorothy N. Franz, Fred W. Franz, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Miss Grace Sullivan, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Perley, Nahant; Everett A. Nichols, Natick; Mrs. Charles W. Curry, Miss Charles W. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maloney, Worcester; Miss Lucy W. Mudge, A. P. Crosby, Danvers; Bertha A. Chase, Cambridge; Lewis Goldie, Frank E. Smith, Mrs. A. M. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Allan M.

(Continued to page 14)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

"Oh, Harry," Peggy called, "Will you watch that Gorton's Codfish while I telephone? Chubby is determined to have some before the rest of us do and I don't like to leave it unguarded."

"Yes," Chubby put in, aggrievedly, "Peggy likes that codfish of Gorton's so well that she's determined to have her share whether we have any or not."

"Editorial we?" asked Harry satirically.

"Nothing like that," Peggy laughed, "I'll have you notice the 'share' since Chubby has discovered Hornblower & Weeks he has used nothing but stock exchange lingo."

"Poor Chubby!" said Phyllis, wick- edly, "It's a shame to torment him so, when he never knows from one moment to another how many millions he possesses."

"If you knew anything about safe investments," said Chubby with his eternal and infernal air of superiority, "You'd know that there's no worry attached to an investment with Hornblower & Weeks. Besides Colonel Prentiss—he owns the new estate on Eastern Point—is one of the firm!"

"I'm going to escape before the child attempts to give a complete list of the places of interest around Gloucester," said Peggy, "Evidently he aspires to be a second Cape Ann Shore!"

"Since you dare me," said Chubby, "I will!" and turning his back to us he began to recite, "Andrews & Company for hardware and kitchen specialties,

the Tavern (oh those dinners!), E. A. Flye, who fixes eyes of all sizes and shapes, Cor-nix Rubber Company, P. E. Jones for your photograph, Gloucester Electric Light Company for everything along the electric line—no, wire —"

"Here! here!" I cried with my hands to my ears, "Stop that!" My brain is reeling!"

"Anything to oblige," he politely responded, when Harry calmly seized his arm and brought forth — The Cape Ann Shore.

Chubby, the hardened criminal, did not even have the grace to look foolish —although Harry said, "It would not have been hard for anyone with such a good beginning." He merely exclaimed, "That only goes to show the truth of what Jimmy says, 'The Cape Ann Shore is a handy magazine!'"

We agreed but Peggy decided to go to McPherson & Symmes at once for a little of everything, which order only McPherson & Symmes can fulfill.

The sight of the codfish beyond his reach evidently made Chubby thirsty, for he was soon mourning for some Royal Club ginger ale.

"Go and get some, if you want it," I told him.

"Where?" asked Chubby suspiciously, "At George A. Davis?"

"No, right here," I replied. "You boys all made such a fuss about it that Peggy and I decided it was a necessary household article. If Marion and Phyllis have left any you're welcome to it."

While vociferous accents proclaimed that Chubby had found the long desired ginger ale, Harry and Phyllis resumed what was evidently a familiar topic of conversation.

"You say that she is quite frivolous?" Phyllis questioned.

"Yes," Harry replied, "But by Jove, she is one of the best little sports I know. Half the fellows at the college have proposed to her and the other half wanted to but couldn't get the chance."

"Who is this modern Anne of Austria?" I demanded.

Harry has been telling me about Patricia Ware, David's sister. It appears that she is a very wilful but a very captivating young person. You know Peggy was expecting her this summer, but for some unaccountable reason she could not come."

"Oh, yes," I answered and tried to look intelligent. "Of course."

"She is uncommonly clever in rather a dilettante sort of way," Harry went on. "She has been commended by very prominent artists for some of her paintings, but she is so flighty that they have given her up in despair."

"Well, well," I condoled with him, "David—"

"Oh you haven't met Joan yet, have you Harry?" Marion cried as she came gaily prancing into the room.

She turned to introduce her and Harry's jaw dropped like a man who leaps from a balloon in a parachute that fails to open, (as Chubby elaborately expressed it). Joan's poise did not desert her. David and Harry had both appeared decidedly astonished upon seeing her, and both had created embarrassing situations, but in a few moment she had set aside all suspicion upon the former occasion. Now, however, she was not to get off so easily. Why did she conceal the fact that she had known David before, and why was she doing so in Harry Vandervilt's case? I was determined to know, for it was not hard to see that he, too, knew her.

"Well?" Marion asked coolly, tilting her head on one side to show to better advantage the little red velvet hat with its jockey crown and narrow bands of moire ribbon which added an air of piquancy to the face beneath it.

"I like it extremely well," I answered truthfully.

She forestalled my question, "It's from Manahan's," she said. "You must see their window, all in red and white, it is a truly marvelous effect."

"Have you been there this morning?" Peggy asked in astonishment.

"We went with Mollie," Marion hastened to add, "She wants the silk knitted dress in white and red that's in Manahan's window. It was just bewitching on her. The waist was plain white, the neck was the new high 'V' and the skirt had bands of a red brocaded effect which was used on the sleeve, too, in one hand."

The hitherto busy Mollie turned from the glass where she had been admiring another Manahan creation—a Scotch Inverness coat with a long shawl collar. The cape, coat style, which Mollie realizes is not only stylish but extra-becoming, finished the effect of the ducky white cloth, plaided with fine lines of black. "Yes," she sighed. "At first, I was undecided between that and a little square-necked gown—high in back and low in front—with an exquisite little jabot and fancy trimming of Calla lace—and oh! a tucking of self-tone in front but the other had such a thinning line!"

"Besides," said Mrs. Wymess mischievously from the doorway, "Somebody else took the Calla lace dress before you made up your mind."

Mollie gracefully withdrew at this master stroke, murmuring disconnec- tedly about some very pressing business at the Safe Deposit and Trust which

she preferred to the bank in her own nome town.

"Really," drawled Mrs. Wymess, "Will you stop at the Gloucester National Bank then, and give this to Mrs. Leigh who will be in the rest room?"

"This" was a little booklet with the title (especially endearing to Chubby) "Sea Foods with the Tang of the Sea" from the Frank E. Davis Company. "Mrs. Leigh is so desirous of leaving Donald see the Frank E. Davis plant again! Donald is so interested in it! The dear child wants to be a fisherman now!"

"What will he do next?" Chubby asked admiringly. "He told me yesterday that he intended to be one of the soda fountain clerks at Wetherell's so that I wouldn't get such big sodas when I came in."

"Think of that, now!" his aunt said with a deprecating smile. "I'm sure he thinks a good deal of you, Mr. Chelton."

"There's a good deal of me to think about," answered Chubby, unconvinced.

Marion ended hostilities by declaring that she had something of grave importance to announce.

"Has Barker's soda fountain gone dry?" asked Phyllis commiseratingly.

"I meant something possible," Marion retorted with a withering glance at Mrs. Wymess, who was rattling on and on—like a Ford—about the ex-

quisite little negligees, chiffons, laces crepe de chines, in all the Pastelle colorings, my dear, at Slattery's! Despite Marion's disgust, I listened myself, for where Slattery is involved!—"Just like clouds, so filmy! And the dressiest furs—one a carracul cape with a linc collar for evening wear. And the loveliest seal wrap cape with an ermine collar which Mrs. Haynes, a great friend of ours, is going to take. You'd love the Poirer twill straight line dress, Peggy, draped at the side in a fold, and caught with an ornament. The collar and cuffs are adorable, embroidered in black, gold, sapphire and tangerine!"

"Marvelous!" Peggy exclaimed. "That must have just come in, because I was there yesterday."

"And have you seen the Sargent Murray-Gilman House—the beautiful old Colonial mansion on Middle Street? You know the stairway is hand carved and there is only one other like it in this country! Of course, all the woodwork is carved by hand, but this stairway is amazing. People stand and look at it for hours, after which they refresh themselves in the charming tea-room with all sorts of delicious food and then look at some more of the treasures with which the house is filled. I couldn't begin to recite all the history of the Sargent family which is connected with the

house, and the gift shop is too cute for words!"

"Yes," Marion at last put in from the corner where she, Joan, David, Jimmy and Harry had been conversing in sepulchral whispers, "that is where David and Joan, and Jimmy and I are going on our respective honey-moons."


"What?" cried Peggy and I simultaneously, jumping to our feet.

Even Marion's sensation-craving heart must have been satisfied with the effect of her words, while Joan, David and Jimmy were stifling various giggles. As Peggy said, "Their sense of humor is beyond me!"

"Yes," Marion went on, with a flourish of triumph, "We've been to Farr's where Joan and I have purchased the duckiest little slip-over and Tuxedo models in lacy sweaters from the darkest, somebre-est colors to the lightest, fleeci-est, gayest ones imaginable. The felt hats with crepe de chine trimming which will soon be here match perfectly and the models are too sweet for words, aren't they, Joan dear?"

"They certainly are," Joan answered, her face flushed adorably, in her enthusiasm, "And at the Grande Maison de Blanc we bought those stunning new Hi-Ho silk and wool dresses with capes. Those knitted materials are perfect for the mountains. You can see from the colors, dark red,

(Continued to page 23)



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BASS ROCKS



ATTENDERS SOCIAL have lived up perceptibly at the club house, numerous bridge and tea parties being given during the week. Tuesday, Mrs. Carson of the Moorland, gave a bridge party of four tables and forty at tea. Mrs. Noyes of the Thorwald gave a bridge party of six tables, entertaining afterward at tea. Thursday, Mrs. Reve Lewis, of Washington, had seven tables of bridge afterwards entertaining at tea.

Mrs. Max Talbot of Boston and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Boyce of Baltimore, last Thursday had a party including ten tables of bridge and fifty for tea. Tonight, Saturday, Mrs. Walter Carl of Boston gave a buffet supper to 40 prior to the dancing.

Thursday, August 17, the club will give an afternoon bridge which promises to be largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Condit of Boston and daughters Louise and Eleanor of Brookline, who spent the early part of the season at the Moorland have taken a cottage here for the rest of the season.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson and daughters, Bettie and Miss M. Louise, of Rochester, N. Y., are spending the season at the Moorland.

Miss Elizabeth Iles of Indianapolis is spending the summer with Miss Betty Thompson.

Mrs. Souther and daughter, Miss Polly, of Bass Rocks are at the Moorland for the summer.

Mrs. H. B. Welsh of New York City is again making the Moorland her summer home.

William Sias of Brookline as for several seasons past makes the Moorland his summer headquarters.

Former guests returning for a season's stay at the Moorland are the Misses Agnes and Josephine Porter of New Haven.

Mrs. C. H. Davidson of Cincinnati is, as for some years past, spending the season at the Moorland.

Mrs. Arthur M. Cox of New York is another of the Moorland's clientele who has returned to that hostelry for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Randall of Baltimore are occupying one of the Moorland cottages.

Mrs. Reve Lewis and Reve Lewis, Jr. of Washington have one of the Moorland cottages for the season.

Mr. John Dorrance and Miss M. Dorrance of Houston, Tex., are at the Moorland for the summer.

Arrivals at the Moorland: Charles M. Cutler, Mrs. James T. Cutler, Rev.

John P. Treacy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown, Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tower, Sudbury; Miss Krause, Northampton; Mrs. A. O. Hoeftman, Miss Maud Hoeftman, Worcester; Dr. and Mrs. George D. Weston; Bryant E. Hagen, Caldwell Baker, Springfield; A. C. Early Newton; Miss Alice E. O'Donnell, Miss Anna L. Lynch, Holyoke; Miss Higgins, Miss Ruth Higgins, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Anson G. McCook, Miss De Grange, Anson G. McCook, Washington; Mrs. B. B. Morrison, Miss Sidney B. Morrison, Miss Elizabeth Barton, Miss Margaret Coffee, Mr. and D. W. Barton, Mrs. F. W. Colston, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Strobel, Edgar R. Strobel, Jr., Roland Park, Md.; Mrs. Rosanderwoods, Narragansett Pier; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Owens, S. Douglas Owens, Mrs. J. Jay White, New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McMath, Rochester; Miss Anna Brett, Miss Edith M. Brett, Flushing; Lucy G. McCutcheon, White Plains; Mr. Edward B. Held, Buffalo; Charles H. Nugerman, Miss Ruth Nugerman, Birmingham; Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Brennan, Brooklyn; J. L. Connor, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Barnefield, the Misses Ruth and Hope Barnefield, Thomas Barnefield, Miss Alice M. Kelly, Pawtucket, R. I.; Miss Jeane C. McKinney, Miss Irene C. McKinney, Pittsburgh; Miss Ann Roberts, Mrs. R. W. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Carol R. Williams; S. B. Bowen, Wilnot Grant Pierce, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mechling, Jr., Dorothy Grant Mechling, Philadelphia; Mrs. George K. Livermore, George K. Livermore, Jr., Memphis; Mrs. Pierre Bremond, Austin, Texas; Mrs. Howard Bonbright, William Bonbright, Elizabeth Bonbright, Mlle. Jeanne Richert, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hodges, Marion H. McClench, Detroit; Mrs. Fred B. Jamieson, Booth Tarkington Jamieson, Indianapolis; Mrs. Frank B. Knight, Chicago; Miss Charlotte Swift, St. Louis, Mo.; Ethel M. Harness, Mary Auld, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Booth Tarkington Jamieson and Mrs. Fred B. Tarkington Jamieson of Indianapolis, nephew and sister of Booth Tarkington, the novelist, are making their annual stay at the Moorland.

(Continued from page 11)

Gule, V. Isabelle Keys, Mrs. John R. Bleecker, Miss Helen G. Voorhies, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller, M. L. Gibbs, New York; Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Allnast, Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fred Saunders, Georgetown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A.

M. Criswold, Windsor; Mrs. Edwin C. Griffin, J. F. Bartow, Theodora Bartow, Ridgewood, Mrs. George E. Gaddis, Miss Jean Gaddis, Miss Elizabeth Gaddis, Maud Gugenheimer, Carrie Jensen, W. H. Apgar, Mrs. Apgar, Miss Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purdy, Theodore Purdy, Jr., N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilbur, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Potter, North Scituate; Mary E. Day, Buffalo; Mrs. E. R. Eidel, Miss R. Eidel, Mrs. A. S. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wrenshall, Jr., G. W. Kinne, Philadelphia; Miss Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Wilcott Ruth, Mrs. Frank W. Smith, Washington; Thelma Guckenberger, Ruth G. Gukman, Cincinnati; Miss Rachel Ricketts, Detroit; E. W. Ander-

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son, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis, J. F. Lewis, D. M. Fairweather, Montreal.

Arrivals at the Harbor View: H. J. McCarthy, Miss Mary F. Leary. Miss Lena C. Gorey, Florence Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peters, Miss Caroline E. Leary, Boston; Miss W. H. Schade, Melrose; V. F. Richter, West Somerville; Miss Adele E. Meister, Hyde Park; Miss M. B. Farrell, Milton; Miss L. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richter, Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hitchcock, Miss W. S. Frost, Brookline; Mrs. Edward S. Lichtenhacker, Newton Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy, Dorchester; Mrs. W. T. Eastman, Helen R. Hallován, Mary J. Hallován, Helen M. Coughlin, Lowell; Miss Hester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kleine, Miss J. A. Hackett, Mr. J. T. Schofield, Miss Marcia B. Koustanzer, Ann Martell, Louise A. Wallace, W. S. Jarrett, Mrs. Martin A. Schends, Mrs. A. R. Maxwell, Mrs. O. M. Hull, Miss Jessie Fogie, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brioch, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chaffee, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Mechlin, Washington; Merle E. MacMahon, Wilmington; Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Cummings, Philadelphia; J. Lawrence Muller, Merion; S. Sillers Pen-

nock, Jr., Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. C. S. Miller, Jenkinstown, Pa.; Louis S. Hallowell, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Southmayd, Frank A. Southmayd, Walker Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Speers, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spinning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Agnew, New Jersey; Miss H. E. Hyde, Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dempsey, Richmond, Va.; Miss Marie Sullivan, Miss Katherine Sobbe, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conish, Oklahoma; Miss A. H. MacFarlane, Miss A. Stead, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Skinner, Tampa, Fla.

MERCHANT DAHLIA GARDENS

Many of our summer visitors are now availing themselves of the opportunity to visit the Merchant Dahlia Gardens located at 35 East Main Street on the road to East Gloucester, where a wonderful display of rare and beautiful dahlias are now to be seen. In this garden are over a thousand of the latest and best varieties of dahlias, now in all their glory. The gardens are open daily and visitors are welcomed. Mrs. Merchant is a specialist in dahlias and has also originated many new varieties. Hundreds visit these gardens every year.

ANNISQUAM

THE residents of Annisquam enjoyed a double feature Saturday afternoon, the yachting and the hydroplane which set off from the beach near the Brynmere hotel. The time is near at hand when seaplane racing flights across Ipswich Bay to the Isle of Shoals and back will be a regular feature of Annisquam diversion. A probability of the next generation, for the Athenians are always seeking something new.

S. Henry Hooper, who recently underwent an operation at the Addison Gilbert hospital, is now at the Overlook hotel.

Mrs. Joshua Crane of Dedham is at Bywater cottage.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Shute the interesting lecture on "The Daily Dozen" was given by its author, Mr. Walter Camp, on Thursday at Wonasquam Lodge, for the benefit of the Universalist church at Annisquam.

Mr. A. W. Harrison has a cottage on Leonard Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dwinell of Winchester are at the Rowe cottage, Norwood Heights.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Miss Gertrude Sprague, Mrs. L. C. Russell, Mr. William Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams, Boston; Mrs. Henry S. Curtis, Miss Dorothea Curtis, Springfield; C. M. Bennett, Winchester; Miss S. E. Noyes, Miss F. E. Adams, Somerville; E. W. and George P. Freeman, Medford; Miss Grace Aldrich, Wilmington; Miss Lillian G. Rogers, Hyde Park; R. G. Tolmie, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond, Sewickly, Pa.; H. Lawrence, Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, N. Y.; L. A. Wright, Brooklyn; Miss May Vrenderburg, Detroit; Mrs. John J. Andrews, Jean Andrews, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harkness, Miss Claire Harkness, Mr. Clifford E. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kennedy, Miss Louise Kennedy, Cincinnati; Mrs. William Cairns, Miss Peggie Cairns, Hamilton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hodgdon recently motored from their home in Leonardsville, Md., to Seven Acres, Annisquam, on a visit to Mrs. Hodgdon's grandmother, Madame Hyatt. The marriage of Mrs. Hodgdon, born Clara Hyatt, took place several years ago in Maryland.

Miss Revere, niece of Sir William Osler, the distinguished surgeon, has been the recent guest of friends, the O. E. Shepard's.

Arrivals at the Brynmere are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Barton Comeau,

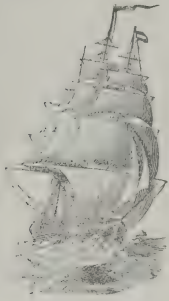
(Continued to page 21)



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER



ANNISQUAM YACHTING

Saturday's Race of the Wet
Sheet and Following
Sea Order

A brisk northwesterly wind blowing all day kicked up a stiff sea in Ipswich Bay and gave the Annisquam Yacht Club some lively hill and dale sailing Saturday afternoon.

One boat, the Sanddab, was knocked over in the river just after starting, but her skipper, A. Morrison, beached her, it being low tide, got her on an even keel and proceeded on the voyage, finishing the race.

Several of the boats were undermanned on a day when live ballast was necessary.

The Mavis had the honors in the start of the Bird Class, the first leg being a beat to Essex, but by the time the lighthouse had been reached Russell Smith had the Sandpiper in the van and he led all the way to the weather mark by a slight margin, the Albatross pressing hard but being forced to tack frequently.

The Sandpiper turned the mark 15 seconds ahead of the Albatross, the Tern one minute and 30 seconds behind the second boat, the Mavis being a close fourth.

On the broad reach to Plum Cove, positions were unchanged. It was a reach to the lighthouse and a run home with the Sandpiper gradually increasing her advantage.

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In the Fish Class, the Catfish, which has been going good all the season, had her average jolted by being put out of commission a few minutes after the start.

One of the fleet passing under the stern came in collision carrying away the rudder pintles of the Catenary, obliging her to withdraw.

In this division the Perch, Capt. Harry Griffin, found the rough weather just to his liking and showed the way all over the course from start to finish. In the beat to the Essex mark, the Perch led one division on the board up the beach while the second squadron went off on the other tack out in the bay. Neither benefited over the other as they came together at the Essex mark on even terms.

It was Puss-In-Boot's day in the Cat Class. She was first over the line with the Catenary fairly close. On the beat to Essex, Katrina passed into second place, Catenary being short-handed. The Catenary on the run home however, overhauled and passed Katrina but could not pull down Puss-In-Boots' lead. The Fish and Cat Classes sailed the windward-leeward courses to Essex and return. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner.	El Time
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	1:22:18
Albatross, Jack Gordon	1:23:03
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:26:46
Mavis, Don Simson	1:27:32
Chicadee, Francis Hartley	1:30:28
Squab, Capen Abbott	1:32:35
Jay, H. E. Worcester (withdrew).	

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:22:15
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens	1:22:35
Tuna, Morrill Wiggin	1:26:31
Herring, Amias Ames	1:27:30
Bluefish, Watson Hastings	1:29:01
Hippocampus, R. S. Riley, Jr.	1:29:47
Pollock, D. H. Woodbury	1:30:20
Friday, M. Norton	1:30:21
Skipjack, R. M. Morse	1:31:00
Skate, Harry Worcester	1:35:01
Sea Horse, S. Sheldon	1:35:15
Washup, Lucius Hill	1:42:02

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Tautog, E. W. Kendall...1:42:24
 Flying Fish, T. Borne...1:44:58
 Sand Dab, A. Morrison...1:45:30
 Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr. (disabled).

CAT CLASS

Puss in Boots, C. B. Gleason...1:22:32
 Catenary, John Norton...1:24:42
 Katrina, R. T. Hall...1:26:04
 Meow 2d, Pauline Smith...1:26:26

**SUNDAY'S RACE SAILED
 IN A FRESH SOUTH-
 WESTERLY, THE SAND-
 PIPER, CATENARY
 AND BLUEFISH
 WINNING**

A strong southwest wind, puffy in spots, sent the boats in the Annisquam Y. C. classes over the course in jig time Sunday afternoon. The Mavis of the Bird division was out in front at the start and maintained the lead on the run over to Plum Cove, with the fleet well bunched at the mark. She held her own on the reach to the inner mark, the Albatross being a close contender for second place, with the Sandpiper third.

On the beat home all the boats at first stood to the westward. Shortly after, the Mavis came about to the eastward on the starboard, but was headed off by an adverse slant of wind and a strong tide, causing her to fall behind. At the light-house the Sandpiper was showing the way up the river, with the Albatross second and Tern third, continuing thus to the finish.

In the Fish class, the fleet shot over the line together, Catfish drawing out ahead going out of the river and leading past the channel buoy to Plum Cove, the Perch and Bluefish being close in pursuit. Those positions were maintained on the reach across to the inner mark.

On the beat home, the leading boats stood off on the port tack. Captain Hastings of the Bluefish decided to give his craft a good full instead of jamming her into the wind and cut through the lee of the Catfish, with the result that he was leading boat at the lighthouse, with Perch and Pollock abreast of each other at grips for second place.

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Shortly after entering the river, a shower set in and the wind died down. The leaders finished in good time, but the stern boats were left becalmed and were late in getting back to moorings.

John Norton scored another win in the Cat Class. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner.	El Time.
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith...	1:09:04
Albatross, Jack Gordon...	1:10:37
Tern, Jack Hooper...	1:11:10
Mavis, Don Simpson...	1:11:42
Chicadee, Francis Hartley...	1:12:19
Auk, J. N. Worcester...	1:12:22
Squab, Trafton Abbott...	1:13:10

CAT CLASS

Catenary, John Norton...	1:19:39
Puss in Boots, C. G. Gleason...	1:23:25

Katrina, R. Hale...withdrew

FISH CLASS

Bluefish, Watson Hastings...	1:17:10
Perch, Harry Griffin...	1:21:52
Pollock, D. H. Woodbury...	1:24:46
Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr...	1:32:02
Herring, Amias Ames...	1:40:05
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens...	1:40:15
Sanddab, A. Morrison...	1:41:06
Tuna, Morrill Wiggin...	1:43:25
Hippocampus, R. R. Riley, Jr.	1:46:47

Washup, Lucius Hill...	1:47:26
Skipjack, R. M. Morse...	1:50:52
Skate, Harry Worcester...	1:51:00
Friday, Miss Dorothy Norton	1:59:50

Snapper, O. Pride...	2:09:35
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LONG BEACH

Mrs. W. R. Bolton and family of Cambridge are occupying their cottage at the eastern edge of the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy of Roxbury are in their cottage for the season.

Mrs. Louis A. Miller and family of Cambridge are again occupying Wilster cottage.

James L. Walsh and family of Dorchester have "Uneeda Rest" cottage for the season.

J. W. Little and family of Melrose, cottagers of years standing, have arrived for another season.

Benjamin Morse and family and M. M. Zinsberg and family, both of Somerville, are occupying one of the Marr cottages.

Mrs. John Stark and family of Waltham, of the original cottage contingent, are occupying "Thistle" cottage for the season.

Priscilla cottage is again occupied by Fred Ferguson and family of Gloucester.

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George M. Hannan and family of Ashmont are at their cottage for the season.

Mrs. Charles H. Ackers and family of Cambridge make "Sea Breeze" cottage their summer home and have arrived for the season.

John J. Tracy and family of Gloucester are again occupying "Sea Shell" cottage.

James Craig and family of Andover have returned for another season to Craig cottage.

Edgecliffe cottage is the summer home of Mrs. George Yeager and family of Worcester.

Mrs. Luella W. Ellis is again at Chickatawbut cottage and is entertaining a large number of guests.

L. B. Stone and family of Woburn have "The Sunset."

The families of E. W. and J. L. Tutten of West Medford are occupying Clear View cottage.

A. B. Clarke and family of Cambridge are occupying San-de-Bar. With them is C. G. Chapin.

Sunrise cottage is this season occupied by Edward J. Cronin and family of Medford.

Ernest Parker and family of Jamaica Plain are in their own cottage.

Sidney Wintringham and family of New York are occupying the Hadley cottage in the Cape Hedge territory.

A. M. Colby and family of Andover have arrived for the season at their cottage, "Mizpah."

R. H. Cutter and family

and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of West Medford are occupying a cottage near Cape Hedge.

Henry Mitchell and family of Arlington are occupying their cottage in the Cape Hedge district.

Frank J. Duff and family of Arlington are spending their second season in Bayberry cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ellis of Norwood have taken occupancy of their now cottage in the rear of Priscilla cottage.

Mrs. G. Arthur Boyson and family of Arlington Heights are this season occupying "Silver Spray" cottage. Miss Marion Long is their guest and Mrs. Fred L. Fandorn of Medford has just finished a stay with them.

Newcomers to the beach this season are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hunter of North Cambridge. They have the "Marion" cottage.

Dr. Roy Stevens and family of Waltham and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and Maud Sanderson of Waltham are occupying the Winslow cottage this season.

Rufus Harrison and family of Gloucester are occupying their cottage, "The Whip-poorwill."

James B. Copland, Walter Morrison and John Copland and families, all of Quincy, are occupying "Beachend" cottage near the eastern end of the beach.

"Kamp-Bell" is this season the home of its owner, Sereno W. Campbell, and family of Woburn.

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FRED A. SHACKELFORD
Gloucester, Mass.

L. M. Colby and family of Methuen have a cottage here this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Woodbury of Salem are in "Kamp Comfort" for a stay into the middle of August. Mr. Woodbury is one of the engineers employed in the construction of the new road to Rockport.

Forrest E. Sherman and family of Roxbury have taken occupancy of their new cottage at the eastern end of the beach.

Joseph Lally and family of Penhallow street, Dorchester, are among the cottagers in the Cape Hedge section.

John Lally and family are spending the season in Bayberry cottage.

Alexander Kevorkian and family of Newton Center are occupying one of the Stowers cottages.

"Happy Inn," the easternmost cottage of the Long Beach settlement, is occupied for the season by John Kelly and family of Roxbury.

Joseph Manning and family of Dorchester have a cottage at the eastern end of the beach.

W. S. Wales and family of Roxbury have the E. R. Davis cottage for the season.

E. R. Davis of Natick has built a bungalow in the Cape Hedge section and, with his family, has taken occupancy.

Clifford Steacie and family of Newtonville have the Jacobs cottage for the season.

Harry Brightman and family of Belmont have taken occupancy of a cottage for the summer.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobilists
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24th, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts.; No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street; No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Street on either side of said Street; No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper. . . . It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile . . . or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

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City Marshal

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

The social event of the coming week in these parts will be the clambake and garden party on the lawn and rocks around the residence of H. Chester Story, next Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Pigeon Cove Village Improvement Society, now in its 33d year. The officers include Charles H. Cleaves, president; Judson B. Witherby and Miss Ruth A. Blake, vice presidents; Miss Margaret A. Dwyer, secretary, and Mrs. Caroline W. Babson, treasurer. The motto of the society is "Woodman spare that tree."

Hotel Edward arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clements, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bosworth, Cambridge; Mrs. James Webster, Mrs. Eugene Webster, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Hamilton; Hall Gamage, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morse, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Newton Centre; Mr. Ernest W. Stedman, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanley, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Kannah, Waterford, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Davison, Jr., Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mr. Thomas F. Maguire, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Benedict, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. J. L. Reznor, Miss Virginia Reznor, Mercer, Pa.; Mr. John E. Allen, Butler, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Somers, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bailey, Zanesville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wiedwager, Latonia, Ohio.

The Thalheimer cottage at Pigeon Cove has been taken for the season by J. H. Covill and family of Waltham.

The Mary B. Cutter cottage at Pigeon Cove is the home this summer of Mrs. John Lowry of Mt. Vernon, New York.

The Goodwin cottage, Granite Street, Pigeon Cove, is occupied this season by the family of C. Bartlett Barnes of Brooklyn.

Arrivals at the Granite Shore Inn: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. O'Neill, Miss J. M. Donovan, Miss Mary E. Howley, Mr. William J. Reuss, Mrs. J. Rouse, Miss J. Rouse, W. Roderic Turner, Miss Frances Mason, Boston; Mrs. Lu Rehwald, Cambridge; Mrs. Catherine J. Moore, Dorchester; James Herblander, Everett; Mrs. Catherine J. Moore, Dorchester; James Herblander, Everett; Miss May L. Brown, Allston; Mr. Elwood C. Keith, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lincoln, Miss Jean Lincoln, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haynes, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muir, Springfield; Mrs. Pollock, Mr. Joseph G. Martin, Mr. Jeffrey Wydo, New York.

Mrs. K. W. Gregory, Harold Turner, Miss Gertrude E. Hayes, F. C. Vose, L. C. Woodman, Miss W. Glynn, Miss M. Deery, Miss M. Quinn, Miss Marjorie Craig, Miss Frances Geary, Miss F. A. Bell, Boston; E. Book, M. E., Brooklyn; Mrs. Catherine J. Moore, Miss M. E. Harkins, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pointer, Chelsea; R. S. Wilson, Jr., Newton Centre; W. F. Robinson, C. F. Robinson, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Shanker, Lowell; W. H. Jordan, Miss Grace C. Jordan, Springfield; Miss G. M. Segeratus, Belmont; Mrs. M. L. Becker, Brighton; Mrs. Loomis, Miss Loomis, Northampton;

J. E. Sullivan, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Famenill, Washington; Mr. R. Manthey, Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Thompsonville, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Yerkes, Menon, Pa.; A. Trout, Springfield, Ohio; Miss Ann Myddelton, Valdosta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Huff, Sr., of New York City, have arrived at their cottage for the season.

Miss Winchester of Brooklyn, N. Y., and nephew, Russell Maclin, have arrived at the Story bungalow for the season. Mrs. L. A. Tyler of New York City has also arrived.

Mrs. Charlotta D. Lawton and sister, Miss Isabel M. Duguid, are at their cottage on Curtis Street.

Mrs. Arthur H. Pingree and Miss Annie G. Merrill have arrived at their cottage on Phillips Avenue for the season.

Among the guests registered at the Ocean View for the season is the family of Lieut. Bagsby of the U. S. S. Shawmut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cutting of Newburyport are spending the summer at their Marmion Way summer home.

The Ernest Gruening cottage at Land's End has been taken this season by Dr. George A. Hall of Brookline.

BASS ROCKS

Mrs. Edward O. Parsons of the Moorland is expecting her brother, Maverick Collier, and his wife, who were recently married in Paris. Mrs. Collier was Miss Peggy Root of Chicago and is the niece of the American ambassador to China, Mr. Calhoun.

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FACTORY AT GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 15)

Boston; G. B. Noble, Easthampton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lord, Jerry Lord, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brook, Melrose; Edward J. Lord, Allston; Mrs. Nicholas Roberts, Octavia Roberts, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bassett, Miss Belle Preston, Brooklyn; Rolla Wells Streett, Maud M. Streett, St. Louis; Miss Emma W. Gale, Weston; C. B. Barmger, Mrs. Thomas G. Baswett, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp, New Haven; Mrs. Charlotte Champlin, E. M. Brunn, Jr., Arlington; Jane L. Adams, Cambridge; O. C. Hall, Springfield.

Oliver E. Williams and family are at The Hermitage for the season.

Prof. Charles L. Norton and family of Chestnut street, Boston, are occupying the cottage on Norwood's Heights.

Mrs. E. H. Beckler of Chicago is occupying the Webber bungalow at Diamond Cove.

Miss Coella Lindsay Ricketts who has been spending a fortnight with Miss Sallie Sterling Rust at River Road, Annisquam, has returned to Chicago, via Boston and New York. Miss Ricketts has the distinction of being the only woman engrosser in the United States.

A supper was given last Sunday evening by Miss Olga Lingard at Highland cottage in honor of the Indian dancer, Roshanara. The guests were: Miss Mae Murray Kay, Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wheelwright, Mr. Edward Sheldon,

Mr. Maurice Davis and Mr. Henry Howes. Roshanara performed last at the Winter Garden, New York. She assisted George Arliss in the production of his popular photoplay, "The Green Goddess." She is on her way to Bar Harbor where she will give an illustrated lecture on Indian dances.

Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt, the sculptor, who has been confined to the house during the week by a severe attack of bronchitis is recovering.

Hyatt Mayor, who graduated from Princeton this year, and has been spending the summer in the Berkshires is at Seven Acres for a brief stay.

WHEELER'S POINT

"White Flannels"

(Continued from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer and son Ralph, of Woburn spent the last week-end with the Faggs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mackin of Woburn will visit the Faggs at the Oakland the next week-end.

Mrs. Emma Theabold of Stoneham will be at the Chapmans for two weeks beginning Saturday.

Miss Gladys Caldwell of Woburn will visit Miss Helen Fagg for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and guests are touring the White Mountains this week. They are from the Libby camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Boston will spend the summer at the Chapman's. The Doctor goes to his office daily.

Mr. G. R. Conroy of the Asso. Indus-

tries of Boston will spend August at the Chapman's.

Mr. Colton and Mr. Erving F. Lowe are spending their week's vacation at the Rockland.

George Cegar of Dorchester and Mary Eames of Newtonville are visiting the Thompsons at the Maple.

Mrs. Thompson, who summers at the Maple, has returned to her home in Dorchester to do club work.

Mr. Kent Whitman of Dedham spent a fortnight at the Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Anna Center has gone to Derry, N. H., as the guest of Mrs. G. O. Stacey, of Gloucester proper.

Miss Marion Whitelaw, who teaches in Greenfield, will spend a short time with the Centers at the Neptune.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, who summer at the old house, have left the point to visit their son Alexander, who is in a boys' camp at Raymond, Me.

Dr. Harry R. Roberts will return to the point for six weeks Saturday.

Katherine Nugent of Gloucester spent the week-end at the new cottage with the Flynn's. She intends to spend all her week-ends there.

Miss Anna Finerty of Boston is taking care of the Wheeler House and Madame Fletcher during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, who are at camp visiting their son.

SPECIALS

We would like to discourage any singing on the water after nine o'clock.

J. KAPLAN

Ladies' and Gent's Tailor

We are making Ladies' and Gent's Suits of the Finest Work in Town. Also Cleansing and Dyeing and Alterations.

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WILLARD S. PIKE

Funeral Director
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Shipping, Transfer and Crematory
Work

75 Washington Street
Gloucester, Mass.

Several pointers were kept awake by the vocal efforts of some young men last night.

Hurrah! Miss Elizabeth Powers has procured a new record. In the place of a continuous performance of Georgia, Stumbling and California we have some Sunny Day. True she plays it a lot, but it is a great relief from those mentioned before.

MISS HAMMOND'S NARROW ESCAPE

Came Near Death by Drowning When
Rowboat Overturns

Miss Natalie Hays Hammond narrowly escaped death by drowning Sunday, while rowing in Ipswich Bay. In some manner the boat capsized, carrying Miss Hammond underneath with her foot caught by the painter so that she could not free herself.

A young man saw the danger and dove into the water, rescuing her after some effort. It was a close call as it is probable that Miss Hammond could not have extricated herself owing to the manner which the rope was twisted about her ankle. She was confined to the house for several days, but is now able to get about by the use of a cane.

ANNISQUAM

Carlós Moore and family of Wellesley Hills are at their summer home on Arlington Street for the summer.

Mrs. Ella Ballintine of Atchinson, Kansas, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bloomberg at their cottage in Chester Square.

Mrs. E. C. James of Boston gave a reading in Village Hall Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Annisquam people, on Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Mary Shumway and daughter of Holyoke will occupy "The Boulders," Diamond Cove, for the remainder of the season.

GLOUCESTER POLICE BALL

The committee having charge of the annual ball of the Gloucester Police Association are making arrangements for the greatest event in the history of the organization. The ball will be held in the State Armory on the evening of August 25th. Two orchestras have been engaged for the evening and dancing will be continuous. The annual ball is to raise funds for the relief of sick and disabled members of the department and for and to the families of deceased members. The business men and the summer colony are assisting them very liberally and a number of subscriptions have already been received by the committee.

THE SUNBEAM

Midway between Lynn and Salem is a most charming resort, "The Sunbeam," which is meeting with high favor by those of the Cape Ann Colony who have found it out. Its cuisine is famed in this section and the dancing in the Rainbow room with Carl Fenton's orchestra, is a most enjoyable feature. Messrs. Gerould and Schober, formerly of the Old English Room of the Thorndike Hotel, Boston, are in charge and this assures satisfactory service of the highest grade.

(Continued from page 4)

jump in safety to the mainland rocks when the tide would ebb out, but she was nowhere to be seen.

Terrified, she cried out, "Bob! Oh, Bob."

"Coming, Betty."

It was a very humble Betty who, with a glad little cry threw herself in Bob's arms a few moments later; but—"Bob, do take that woman across first. I am not frightened now."

"What woman, Betty? There is nobody here."

"Why, yes, Bob, she must be here. She couldn't get away so quickly. Look on the other side."

"Betty, I have been watching this rock for the last hour and there has been nobody here."

"But I have been talking to her and she said—"

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Betty tells Bob some of the conversation. When she had finished Bob exclaimed, "Betty Taylor, you fell asleep and dreamed, and in your dream the Salt Maiden came and—"

"Robert Burton, do you mean to—" "Betty, haven't you heard of the legend?"

"The legend? What legend?"

"The legend of the Salt Maiden. She rarely appears, except to unite true lovers, and we are that, Betty, are we not? Do say yes."

Mrs. Taylor did not have to be told the news when she saw them coming towards her. Their happy faces told the story. Kissing them both, she said, "And for a wedding present I will give you the lot on the hill, with its charming cottage; I signed the deed today."

And Betty, turning to Bob, exclaimed, "And in the garden we will have a fountain with the salt maiden as I have seen her with the legend as our talisman."

"Yes, Betty, and when you are inclined to be unmanageable I shall lead you to the fountain, and—"

"Sir, it appears to me you are beginning rather soon to curtail your wife's freedom of speech."

"Betty, remember the talisman."

Was it love, the legend, or the picturesque shore which cemented another bond between the North and the South?

(Continued from page 13)

and navy blue, with a squirrel collar, say, that you'd think at once of woods and lakes, wouldn't you, Marion?"

"And as for Hill and Bush's!" Marion sighed, ecstatically. "In the lobby at the Oceanside everybody is hanging over the Hill and Bush case where they have a dream of a dress in gold cloth and gold lace with a panel in back and a scarf that hangs straight in back or draped over the shoulder. Isn't that the loveliest idea?"

"Y-yes," Peggy answered dazedly, "but children, what are you buying all this for?"

"Why, our trousseaus, of course," Marion calmly answered. "You didn't let me finish about Hill and Bush. There's a black chiffon dinner dress with jet trimmings in the new draped lines and—"

"Does Jimmy know it?" Chubby interrupted.

"Know what?" Marion asked, disconcerted.

"That he's engaged to you?"

Marion ignored him entirely. "And Peggy darling, you tell Phil that Schmidt has some adorable ginger jars —"

"How's that for alliteration?" asked Jimmy pridefully. "I'll teach her yet."

"With carafes and candlesticks to match in English glass. Or, if he prefers, perhaps a mother of pearl dessert set with knives and forks that would set Phyllis wild, and I wouldn't mind having that beautiful silver tea service, Joan. You know, that reproduction of a George the Third—"

"But, Marion!" Peggy demanded, "My dear child, tell me why I'm to relate all that to Phil? Nobody adores Schmidt's more than I do, but Phil already knows that."

"Such stupidity, vraiment, I cannot comprehend," Marion answered, "I would like one of Schmidt's—well anything because each one's more perfect than the other for a wedding present."

"Oh," said Peggy blankly, as she sank back into one of the National House Furnishing Company's restful chairs.

Jimmy however forgot that he was a newly-engaged young man and informed Marion that "more perfect" was incorrect.

"Pooh!" said Jimmy airily, "You said that in the Greater New York Store. Evidently you consider that remark exceptionally funny. Everything in the Greater New York Store was 'more perfect' than everything else—the window shows some of those dresses you tried on and—and so forth."

"Certainly!" said Marion dryly.

"Leila Haynes and Donald are such cute children!" sighed Mrs. Wymess, who was lost when the conversation did not revolve around one of the immediate family. "They were talking so earnestly about the enormous value of Walker-Gordon Milk at the Gloucester Creamery and the ice cream which they enjoy so much from there! Wasn't that clever of them?"

"It was," I murmured.

"The automobile had to be fixed, you know, at Perkins and Corliss' garage (the only place to have your automobile fixed, my dear Anne) and the children were so delighted with the busses, (you know the Gloucester Auto Bus Company really gives very satisfactory service), that Donald wants to ride on them all the time! Well, as I was saying, Mrs. Haynes has been buying Leila some of those exquisite little children's dresses from McCutcheon's—"

Marion gave me a nudge, "Oh, Anne," she whispered in a low tone, "McCutcheon has the daintiest French lingerie I ever saw! Crepe de chine and the sheerest stuffs for a bride! Joan and I simply revelled in it! Then some from the Philippines simply took our respective breaths away."

"And," Mrs. Wymess was still going on, "everything imaginary for a baby from blankets to—well you could fix up the baby from his first moment right from McCutcheon's!"

"I say let's all go to Del Monte's this afternoon," said Chubby, to relieve the electric atmosphere.

"Oh let's!" cried the rest of us in a chorus, while Peggy shook her head. "I'll gladly go," she said, "Before my hair becomes quite gray I want to see Del Monte's again."

"Well, I shall see you at the Oceanside very soon, I suppose?" asked Mrs. Wymess as she took Phyllis' arm.

"Sure thing!" said Marion. "And we invite you all to the wedding. You will hear more about it next week."

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Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning only on calm days.

Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.

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A. SOLOMON, Prop.

(Continued from page 2)
of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville in to Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view,

which will be complete when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Rope-walk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who, with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

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2 cans Tunny Fish	2 cans Fresh Codfish
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I am inclosing \$5 for the salad assortment, with the understanding that if I am not entirely satisfied with it, I may return it and receive my money back in full.

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Address _____

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Please send the salad assortment to the name and address below, for which \$5 is inclosed. It is understood that you guarantee complete satisfaction, or money promptly refunded.

Friend's Name _____

Address _____

The Three Hundredth Anniversary

Of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann will be celebrated at Gloucester, Massachusetts in August, 1923. The program includes the Community Sunday Evening Service at Stage Fort Park, where the first settlement was made; the Literary Exercises, Banquet, Ball, Fireman's Parade, Great Civic and Military Parade, Fisherman's Race, Yachting Events, Sports, Children's Fetes and the Pageant, "Gloucester."

The President of the United States and other distinguished guests will be present.

As this will be the most important celebration in the history of Massachusetts since the Plymouth Anniversary, it is advisable for the summer guests to make their plans this year to be present.

Watch this space for further details

The Three Hundredth Anniversary

Of the Settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony

At Fisherman's Field, Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, will be
Celebrated During the Week of August 26, 1923

Among The Features Will Be

The Reunion of Cape Ann Folk; Literary, Historical, Art and Loan Exhibits; Grand Military,
Naval and Civic Parade, Banquet, Fisherman's Race and the Pageant "Gloucester".
The whole presenting a graphic and unique Spectacle of America's
Oldest Fishing Town. The President of the United States and
other Notables have signified their intention
of attending.



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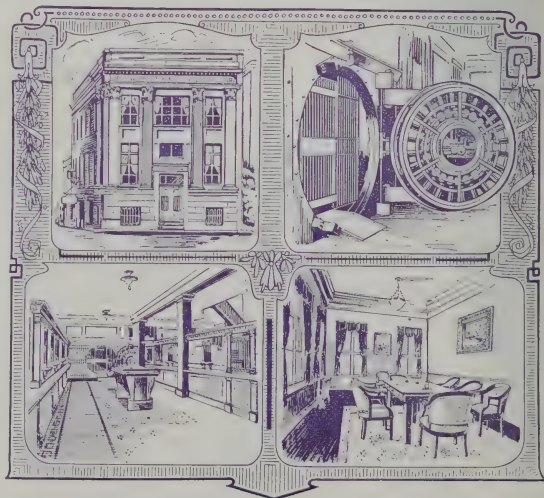
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To

My Lady of the Summertime



The Cape Ann Shore

Delightedly dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

In a Community of Discrimination

CAPE ANN—GLOUCESTER

POINTS AND FACTS OF INTEREST



"MOTHER ANN" TIP END OF EASTERN POINT

First white men, probably the Norseman, Thorwald, and his band of sea rovers, who sailing down the coast of Vinland (New England) came ashore on a "fair promontory" which made out into the sea in 1004. During the visit his band was attacked by the "Skrellings" (Indians) and Thorwald mortally wounded. By his wish he was buried on the land. In 1605 and in September 1606 Champlain visited this place, on the latter occasion rounding into Gloucester harbor and tarrying several days. He made a map of the place which he named Le Beauport. Like Thorwald he was ambushed and narrowly escaped death. The redoubtable John Smith came here in 1614 and named the Cape, Tragibigzanda after the princess who is reputed to have saved his life when he was captured by the Mahometans. The three islands, Thachers, Salt and Milk islands were so named by him in commemoration of a feat in which he successively slew and beheaded three Turks. Gosnold in 1602 and Martin Pring in 1603 sailed by and prob-

ably landed on the cape. Named Cape Ann in honor of Princess Anne of Denmark, mother of Prince Charles. In 1623-1624 the place was settled by a colony sent out by Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, and was incorporated in 1639 and named Gloucester by some settlers from the cathedral city by the Severn. Incorporated a city in 1873. Rockport on the northern side of the cape set off as a town in 1840. Famed for its granite quarries and rugged scenery. Sandy Bay breakwater (uncompleted) encloses one of the largest artificial harbors in the world, 1664 acres.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater a half mile long, completed in 1904, extends from this point. On Eastern Point are

many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence. Fine residence of Col. John W. Prentiss recently completed.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Ravenwood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or from the Old Pest House Road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee

avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc.

Old Ellery House one of the four early colonial structures built with the second story overhanging, on Cape Ann. Built by Rev. John White in 1710. The others of this type are the Old Witch House and the Old Castle at Pigeon Cove and the Old Freeman House at West Gloucester near Pumping station.

Riverdale willows on the road to Annisquam. One of Cape Ann's beauty spots. Planted by a stage driver named Chard who set out some saplings alongside the marshy roadbed.

At Riverdale is a grist mill first established in 1642 operated by the tides and in use continuously until about 15 years ago.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1785. Old slave pens in attic.

Old Bridge Street Burying Grounds north side Beason or Governor's Hill near site

(Continued to page 24)

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Massachusetts



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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1922

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where and When and Why
Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion Gay Gossip of Gay Doings

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of Community expression in a neighborhood of talent. More and more, its readers are becoming its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as an immediate clearing house for ideas and ideals.

TO OUR FRIENDS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your cooperation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every courteous attention.

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Special Contents—August 19, 1922

Vol. XXVII No. 7

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
By DOROTHY BURNHAM

"MOTHER ANN'S DAY OFF"
By LOUISE D. CHAMBERLINE

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
By JEAN ELWELL

POEM—"ADVENTURE"
By NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND
By ROBERT JAMES

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. ANNE SHORE

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



THE ROMANCE OF AN OLD HOUSE

By Dorothy Burnham

On the corner of Main and Washington Streets in Gloucester proper stands a large brick structure whose story is perhaps as interesting as that of any of the old landmarks of the historic town, and its fascination is enhanced by the fact that additional chapters are being written every day. It stands at the junction of all the roads leading into the city and at the head of the public landing, and its upper windows command a friendly view of the inner harbor as well as Eastern Point Light and the breakwater, while from the easterly windows one gazes across the picturesque roofs of Main Street to the rising dome of the City Hall tower.

The main building was erected at about 1810 by Colonel James Tappan and its sturdy brick walls have witnessed the coming and going of many generations of Gloucester citizens. Colonel Tappan had a vision when he built the house: it should be the principal hostelry of the growing town; the inn where the weary traveller alighting from the stage coach across the way should find a blazing fire on the hearth and the welcome smell of New England cooking greeting him from the dining hall; the place where the young social belles should touch hands with admiring beaux in the stately dance of the period; the spot where the thinking men of the time should gather to discuss the affairs of the growing nation. Accordingly when the house was completed, at that time only the main building which faces on Main Street, he gave a huge "house warming" to which everyone in town was invited, and royal was the entertainment. But it was not fitting that all should be told in this first chapter. Every romance must have its vicissitudes, and even as the last happy laughter of the guests was still ringing in the halls, the magnanimous Colonel learned that his securities were in jeopardy from the troubles of 1812, and that the financing of his dreams of a real hotel for Gloucester must rest in other hands. "Tappan's Folly" his unsympathetic fellow-citizens named the house, but this was short-sightedness on their part; they had only read the first chapter.

(Continued to page 20)

MOTHER ANN'S DAY OFF

How the Menu For That Memorable Occasion Was Selected—All Home Cooking

By Louise D. Chamberline

Perhaps you remember, Effie, the summer I did Light-housekeeping out on the Point, and I came to know Mother Ann so well. I had thought her hard and set in her ways, as everybody did; but I found she was "a good old sport," anyway—especially on one memorable day we had together.

I tried to get her to take a day off for a picnic, but it was hard to move her at first, for she thought people might be disappointed, if they came out to see her, and she wasn't there. I told her I guessed they could get along for one day without seeing her "Rocky Neck" and "Marblehead." So after much urging, she consented to the excursion.

This trip took quite a little planning, and we discussed at great length on the "Ocean side," whether we should go where we could get a "Harbor View," or a "Bay View"—anyway, we would be sure to get a "Fair View."

We decided at last to go to "Baker's Island"—those Bakers make such wonderful cakes and pies! we talked and talked about the various "eats" we should take along. We would get a "Pigeon" from "Pigeon Cove," lobster from "Lobster Cove," salt from "Salt Island," grapes from "Grapevine Road," water from "Fresh Water Cove."

We wanted very much to take along with us the delicacies named for Ann, "Mother Ann Cookies," and Barker's "Mother Ann Fruit Punch," but decided we couldn't add another Five or Ten (Islands) package to our load.

At last, the long looked-for day arrived, and bright and early we set out. Ann would insist on taking those "twins" of Thatcher's, and I can tell you that was no Light undertaking, for we had to go to "Milk Island" for milk for them, and we took along a "Cape Ann" hat.

After we had had our lunch, and read some articles from "The Cape Ann Shore," which were of special local interest, we decided to go on shore to explore along the coast awhile, and here is where our troubles

(Continued to page 20)

AT THE DRAMATIC SCHOOL

By Jean Elwell

A gray, rainy night at the Community Dramatic School. The lights that had shone so brilliantly in the calm waters a week before were softened now by the mist and wavered through the shadows in fitful gleams.

Pierre-Petit, a little to his surprise (before seeing the evening's program), beheld, if anything, a larger audience than ever before; and then came "Tilda's New Hat," by George Paston.

Miss Patricia Brown as Mrs. Fishwick an Englishwoman in the lower walks of life, captivated the audience by an exceptional portrayal of a querulous but large-hearted mother endowed with a caustic humor. Her daughter, Tilda, played by Miss Florence Morford, with a spirit and dash which delighted the spectators, was a supposedly heartless coquette whose heart turned out to be in the right place, and her jeering opposition to Mr. Emerson played by Lawrence Fields, whose persistent efforts to win his perverted little "flowerette" to the paths of culture via "Shykespeare" were well appreciated. To say that the heroine preferred "all Caine," is to show the task before the persevering young man. The entrance of Daisy Meadows, a pathetic figure who had been "walking out" with the gay deceiver, Mr. Emerson, brought about a climax which was heartily enjoyed.

Miss Page Williams as Daisy, who won back her fickle lover by the aid of "Tilda's new hat and blue blouse as well as by her appreciation of Emerson's cultured mind, pleased the audience greatly with a charming personality not often seen in one so young.

Miss Louise Talma played a musical selection and was heartily applauded.

Next came Miss Edith Margaret Smaill, whose recitals have attracted attention, who read three typical poems by W. H. Drummond in the French-Canadian dialect. The old Canadian "Habitant," a very different personage from the Canadian farmer of today, occupies a far greater place in the heart and mind of all who heard Miss Smaill's reading than could be thought possible. Her manner and

(Continued to page 22)

ADVENTURE

Natalie Hays Hammond

The poplars stir in the silver
Brocade of the moonlight.
The languorous wind echoes clearly
The murmurous notes of a lute.

A scarf flutters through the low casement,
Into the deep-shadowed garden;
Is lifted again by the wind, to the bloom
Of a nearby rose-bush.

Steel earings glint in the darkness;
A step on the moss-grown terrace,
Voices low and caressing—passionate whispers—
A black, muffled figure gliding.
* * *

A candle, gutted and grimy—a scarf
Torn and unseemly (with tears)
On a table—a casement open—open—
And remorse for the following years!

The poplars stir in the silver
Brocade of the moonlight.
The languorous wind echoes softly
The voice of a woman sobbing

Santa Barbara
March, 1922

DRAMATIC CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE THEATER

WEEK OF AUGUST 21

Constance Talmadge in "THE PRIMITIVE LOVER." A First National attraction in 7 reels. Caveman or Behave-Man? Constance Talmadge tries out both and tosses a laughline to romantic wives with stolid spouses.

Earle Williams in "THE MAN FROM DOWNING ST." A Vitagraph feature in 5 reels. One of the most thrilling and baffling detective pictures of the year.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pearl White in "A VIRGIN PARADISE." A Big Fox Special Picture in 8 reels. A stupendous production which was the sensation of Broadway. It is a gripping drama of human life under sensational conditions. It is a spectacle unsurpassed on the screen. It abounds in novelties and surprises, amazing situations and startling events. It will be talked of long after thousands of screen dramas are forgotten.

William Russell in "MONEY TO BURN." A Fox Picture in 5 reels. The story of a Wall Street highflyer who couldn't lose a fortune if he tried. It is based on "Cherub Divine," written by Sewell Ford, an author who so often has put the entire country in good humor by the amusing tales flowing from his pen.

On August 24, three plays will be presented at the Moorland: "THE SWEETMEAT GAME," "MARTHA'S MOURNING" and a very clever ONE-WORD PLAY with Mrs. Edward Parsons and Leslie Buswell as principals. Direction Miss Florence Cunningham, costumes by Miss Grace Ripley.

North Shore Theatre

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PRESENTING
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KINDLY LEAVE NAME AND ADDRESS AT BOX OFFICE
AND PROGRAMS WILL BE SENT YOU EVERY WEEK.

THIS YEAR'S EXHIBIT AT THE GALLERY-ON-THE-MOORS

The outstanding picture of this year's exhibit is Paul Cornoyer's "Moonlight, Grand Canal, Venice." More than any other subject this painting is singled out by those who view the collection for identification and favorable comment. There is nothing of the "futurist" in its composition. Mr. Cornoyer holds to the fundamentals of his art and shows no indication of the corruptive and debasing influence of the jazz injection.

Similarly Walter L. Palmer's "Golden West" runs a strong second in popularity. It is a beautiful and poetical composition, splendidly painted. The "Nocturne" by Hobart Nichols is another outstanding number and its melancholy story is evident to the imaginative. Orlando Rouland's "Church Tower, Marblehead" is a fine example of conscientious work which is much admired. The "Portrait of a Young Man" by Charles Hopkinson, something out of the ordinary will attract attention and comment as it becomes more generally known.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Seventh Annual Exhibition of Painting, Etchings and Sculpture at the Gallery-on-the-Moors, open to August 27. Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 2 to 6 p.m.

GALLERY-ON-THE-MOORS

LEDGE ROCK

East Gloucester

The Seventh Annual Exhibition for
Paintings and Sculpture

August 10 through August 27

Open Daily from 10 until 6 o'clock

Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

NO ADMISSION FEE

GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND.

OLD CATHEDRAL CITY BY THE SEVERN IN HONOR OF WHICH AMERICA'S OLDEST FISHING PORT WAS NAMED. STRONG TIES OF KINSHIP BIND MOTHER AND DAUGHTER COMMUNITIES



Photo especially for the Shore

Gloucester, England, for which the world-famed fishing city on Cape Ann, New England, was named is one of the historic cities of British history. It is situated on the river Severn and is the most inland seaport of Great Britain. It has a considerable foreign commerce. Some 20 years ago, a ship hailing from that port discharged a cargo of salt in this city.

The outstanding feature is the famed cathedral, one of the finest examples of ecclesiastical architecture in the British Isles. It lies in a valley with the Welsh Hills for a background, in one of the many beautiful and pastoral spots of England. Besides its foreign commerce it is known for its manufacture of pins. The business of bell founding has for centuries been an important industry and an old bell cast in a Gloucester foundry, presented to this city several years ago, hangs in the corridor of the City Hall.

There are several derivations for the name. The city was founded by the Britons and was called *Caer Glow*, which signifies the fortress of Glow, a prince of the country. Some writers maintain that the name is derived from the British words, glow, handsome, and caer, a city. Again it is said that the translation of the name, as known by the ancient Britons, is the "city of the pure stream." The Roman, however, is the source, generally accepted for the name. When the Roman legions invaded Britain the necessities of their scheme of occupation made them permanent occupiers. As in

Gaul, they aimed at permanent subjugation and occupation.

In various strategic parts of the island, large, square, tree fortified camps, "castra" in the Roman language, were built, which dominated the surrounding country.

When the Romans took possession of the city they called it *Gleueum Colonia* and under Claudius it received the name of *Claudius castra*.

In course of time these fortified camps took on the aspect of a trading post. Booths for the sale of goods were set up in the streets of the camp and commerce, the harmonizer, made the interest of the legionaries and the native identical. The name castra, became Chester in the vernacular of the native British and the camp of Claudius became *Gleaucestre*, by degrees being changed to its present form. The various cities in England, many of the names of which have been transferred to New England, ending with cester, or chester, are said to derive their names from the fact of their having been Roman camps. The site of the camp in Gloucester, England, can still be traced, the north, east, south and west gates, surviving in name.

Another version is that it was a Roman Station under Aulus Plautius. It became a city of the Saxon Mercia and by the Saxons termed *Gleaucestre*.

Properly, the name Cape Ann should be written "Cape Anne." The designation was applied to this headland by Prince Charles, in honor of his mother, Princess Anne of Denmark, af-

ter the visit of Captain John Smith in 1614. The relations between the two Gloucesters have always been cordial and several "hands across the sea" episodes are recorded. In 1869 a delegation of notables from Gloucester, Eng., visited here and were received with the highest honors, feted and banqueted by the Selectmen and government officials and citizens. Before leaving, the visitors were presented with an oil painting of the town which was afterwards hung in the Council Chamber of the old city.

In 1871, this courtesy was reciprocated. Hon. Henry Samuelson, M. P., while on a visit to this country, presented the town officials with a fine oil painting of the English city. This was the occasion for another banquet at which expressions of the esteem and good will which existed between the mother and daughter cities were voiced. This painting is placed in the mayor's office. During the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of incorporation in 1892 an invitation was sent the officials of the English city to be present. A delegation, who were accorded high honors and position in the proceedings of that occasion were in attendance.

A similar invitation will be sent to the leading officials of both Gloucester and Dorchester, England, to attend the celebration next year and it is expected that personages of note will represent those communities which spon-

(Continued to page 7)

SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

At Gallery-on-the-Moors—One of the Best in its History

The seventh annual exhibition of paintings, etchings and sculpture at the Gallery-on-the-Moors is unquestionably one of the best of an exhibition whose standard has been high from its inception.

The jury has done ample justice in the important matter of hanging, displaying good judgment tempered by fairness to all concerned.

While many of the subjects pertain to Gloucester and are of the sea and moor in the main, there are paintings of other places and countries, including England, France and Italy. The exhibition will be open to the public to August 27, from ten to six in the afternoon and Sundays from two to six. The list follows:

1, Alice Judson, "On Saturday Afternoon;" 2, Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts, "Concord, May;" 3, Eben F. Comins, "The Dreamer;" 4, Louise Herreshoff Eaton, "In Minor Key;" 5, Ruth M. Hallock, "Still Life;" 6, Frances Hudson Storrs, "Flowers;" 7, H. A. Vincent, "The Water Front;" 8, Frederick G. Hall, "Still Life—Two Ducks;" 9, E. Parker Nordell, "Zinias;" 10, Karoly Fulop, "The Nest;" 11, Charles Hopkinson, "Portrait of a Young Man;" 12, Orlando Roulard, "Church Tower, Marblehead;" 13, Tom P. Barnett, "Snow and Ice;" 14, Alice Beach Winter, "Fairy Tales;" 15, Paul Cornoyer, "Moonlight, Grand Canal, Venice;" 16, Mary L. Weiss, "Roses;" 17, Laura D. S. Ladd, "Cineraria;" 18, Michael Jacobs, "Spring;" 19, Morris Hall Pancoast, "The Narrows in Winter;" 20, Alice C. Locke, "Goldenrod on the Moors;" 21, Bertha Menzler-Peyton, "The Annisquam Post Office;" 22, Ruth A. Anderson, "Charles Street Meeting House;" 23, M. A. K. Feldberg, "After the Shower;" 24, Felecie Waldo Howell, "Jade and Lilies;" 25, Gifford Beal, "Landscape;" 26, W. Lester Stevens, "Fleet of Dorries;" 27, S. D. Sykes, "Rockport Rocks;" 28, Emma Fordyce MacRae, "A Girl with Red Hair;" 29, Alice Worthington Ball, "The Bridge to the Ferry;" 30, Hobart Nichols, "Nocturne;" 31, Kathryn E. Cherry, "Still Life;" 32, Henry Kenyon, "New Hampshire Hilltop;" 33, Aldro T. Hibbard, "Ice Storm;" 34, Joseph Birren, "Cape Cod;" 35, Eric Hudson, "Manana;" 36, Gertrude B. Bourne, "Peck Slip;" 37, William Meyerowitz, "The Samovar;" 38, Alexander G. Tupper, "An Autumn Vista—Gloucester;" 39, Walter L. Palmer, "The Golden West;" 40, Carl J. Nordell, "Marguerite;" 41, Frederick J. Mulhaupt, "Hodgkin's Wharf;" 42, M. R. Sturgis, "Shadows and Reflections;" 43, William Baxter Clossen, "Memories of Biskra;" 44, Alice Bevin, "Provincetown;" 45, Hugh H. Breckenridge, "The Pirate's Chest;" 46, Samuel Glanckopf, "The Pool;" 47, Vladimir Pawlowsky, "In the Park;" 48, Charles Pepper, "The Spiritual Adviser of the Bega of Ageb;" 49, A. C. Needham, "The Mayflower;" 50, Parker S. Perkins, "Heavy Sea;" 51, Thomas Mitchell Peirce, "Frances;" 52, John A. Cook, "Shore Fishing Boats;" 53, Lilian Giffen, "The End of the Storm;" 54, Bertha Baxter, "Sunlight on Hillside;" 55, Charles R. Mabie, "Dutch Gardens, Kensington Place, London;" 56, Sidney M. Chase, "Gray Headland;" 57, Marion

Baar-Stanfield, "Gloucester Spar-Shop;" 58, Camilla Whitehurst, "Little Mary;" 59, Edith Dyer Leffingwell, "The Willow Pond;" 60, Howard E. Smith, "Portrait;" 61, Phebe Ropes, "Market-Le Mans;" 62, Henry Hammond Ahl, "Fleur-de-lis;" 63, Theresa F. Bernstein, "Stormy Sea, Folly Cove;" 64, Vesper George, "Westward Ho."

Group of etchings by A. H. Atkins, Theresa F. Bernstein, Gabrielle DeV. Clements, Will Davis, Frederick G. Hall, William Meyerwitz, Carl J. Nordell, James L. Thompson, Elizabeth Searcy.

Sculptures: 1, A. H. Atkins, "David;" 2, Louise Allen, "Girl with Macaw;" 3, Louise Allen, "Pippa Passes;" 4, Anna Vaughn Hyatt, "Flight of Heron;" 5, A. H. Atkins, "Portrait Bust;" 6, Anna Coleman Ladd, "Donna Livia;" 7, Gertrude C. Fosdick, "The Love Story;" 8, Katherine W. Lane, "Terrier at Play;" 9, Katherine W. Lane, "Terrier Playing;" 10, Anna Vaughn Hyatt, "Paper Cutter;" 11, Anna Coleman Ladd, "Illusion."

The jury includes Cecilia Beaux, Charles Hopkinson, Gifford Beal, Hobart Nichols and Brainerd B. Thresher for the paintings and Anna Vaughn Hyatt and Louise Allen for the sculptures.

(Continued from page 6)

sored the settlement of the New England city.

While nothing definite on the subject is known the probability is that some of the early settlers came from the English city and bestowed the name upon it. In 1639 a petition was filed with the Governor and council of the colony at Boston for incorporation under the name Gloucester. An antiquarian of the English city states that an examination of these names disclosed a number that pertain to the locality and its environments.

MISS HAMMOND'S NARROW ESCAPE

Stewart Cramer's Superb Watermanship Undoubtedly Saved Her Life

In last week's Shore reference was made to the narrow escape from drowning of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond at Annisquam. Since the account went press further facts which amplify the news of the incident have come to hand.

The accident occurred while a picnic party was being held aboard the Hammond power yacht Natalie. Fifteen guests were aboard in honor of Miss Sidney Webb and Walter C. Chepelle of Washington, guests at the home of Isaac P. Mann at Magnolia. Others were Richard Hammond and Stewart Cramer, the latter of Washington.

Chester Lockwood of Washington was in a dory being towed by the yacht when Miss Hammond decided she would jump from the yacht to the dory. Her foot got tangled in the painter and she fell headlong into the water the shock capsizing the dory. Lockwood's foot caught under a seat and both were being dragged through the water.

Lockwood lost his shoe and this freed his foot so that he was able to help Miss Hammond to get her foot free from the rope. When the accident was discovered by others on the yacht, Miss Hammond and Lockwood were 40 feet away. The mate threw out life-preservers. Stewart Cramer dived overboard and swam to aid Miss

(Continued to page 23)



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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



MAGNOLIA

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tenny who have spent many summers at Magnolia are at present touring through the Berkshires. On Sunday they were registered at White Horse Inn, Northampton.

Of much interest along the North Shore was the christening of the third son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mixter of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, last Saturday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock. Among those present were Mrs. Mixter's brother, Mr. E. H. Eaton of Holyoke, and Miss Elizabeth S. Kinney of the same city. Mr. Eaton motored down from Northampton for the occasion and had luncheon at the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., of New York City entertained a party of friends at the Bass Rocks Country Club, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes and daughter, Barbara, who have been guests of Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Lexington Avenue, have returned to their newly completed home in the residential section of South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Isaac J. Lombard and daughter Mrs. Katherine Haas, who are again spending the summer at Hotel Ocean-side are planning to visit Mrs. Haas' daughter, Mrs. Edward Dunn, at her New Jersey home, before returning to Chicago. Miss Margaret Haas, who is spending the summer at Hotel Rock-away was the guest of her mother during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Merrill (Marian Shaw), who were married last November, have recently completed a tour through the Orient and are now spending the remaining weeks on the Maine coast. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will make a short visit at the home of Mr. Merrill's parents on Bridge Street, Manchester.

Miss Muriel Hoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoyle of Flume Road, Magnolia, was one of the four girl scouts who carried off the honors at a recent canoe race at the New Hampshire Girl Scout camp.

The many friends of Miss Elsie Robinson Wright, whose wedding will take on August 26, at her home in Pittsfield, are glad to hear that she is to make her home in the vicinity of Boston during the coming year. Miss Wright is

to be married to Mr. Nickels Bachelder Huston, who will study law at the Boston University next year.

Mr. Horace H. Stevens, who is away from Magnolia this season, was the guest of Dr. James Henry Lancashire at his annual invitation golf tournament.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Allyn of Belmont and Magnolia are glad to hear of the birth of a second son at the Faulkner Hospital on the 24th of July. Mrs. Allyn was, before her marriage, Miss Jessica MacDonald, who was most active in all the events of the summer season.

Among the golf enthusiasts at Magnolia this summer is Mr. A. E. Moses, who rarely misses a day on the links of the Essex Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. Moses and family are recent arrivals among the cottage colony of Magnolia. The Moses have purchased the Brinley cottage on Norman's Woe, one of the most delightful sections along the coast.

Miss Covell, who is at the Covell cottage with her parents, Miss Phyllis Hull of New York and Miss Helen Hussey of St. Louis are among the

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younger coterie at the Oceanside active in its social life.

Mrs. Hussey and Helen and Nolan Hussey of St. Louis have joined Mr. Hussey at the Oceanside, who preceded them several weeks ago.

Among those in attendance at the Oceanside dance Saturday night was Mrs. H. A. Wilson whose attractive gown of pale lavender was especially noticed. Mrs. Hess in dark green velvet was also attractively gowned. Miss Nora Hutchins of Detroit wore a beautiful green evening dress brocaded with silver.

Saturday night at Del Monte's was a scene of life and gaiety. The music, dancing and the diners made up an ensemble witnessed only at this Arcadian place by the sea. Among those noticed were:

Mrs. W. H. Hutchins of the Oceanside who entertained twelve, Miss Betty Thompson of the Moorland who gave a dinner and dance to nine, Mr. Standish Backus who gave a dinner and dance to nineteen, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham with a party of eight, Chester Lockwood with a party of six, Charles Sias with a party of two, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell with a party of eight, Mr. J. Howard Howard with a party of six, Mr. A. F. Sortwell with a party of ten, C. M. Butler, Annisquam, with a party of eight, Nolan Hussey who gave a dinner and dance to twelve, Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok with a party of six. The count's mother gave a tea dance on Tuesday afternoon, August 15. T. Jefferson Coolidge with a party of twelve, Signor Gustavo di Rosa with a party of eight, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry with a party of six, Colton Young with a party of four, Mr. Robert Martin with a party of six, and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker with a party of twelve.

Mrs. Carl F. A. Hill of Philadelphia entertained 24 of her friends at her summer home, "Stonehame," Stage Fort Terrace, Wednesday afternoon, at a remembrance shower in honor of Miss Pauline Reynard of Beverly, whose marriage to John B. Hill of Philadelphia will occur in two weeks.

The Oceanside and cottages: F. E. Martin, Manchester, N. H.; Roger Valensby, E. V. Benjamin, Jr., Exeter, N. H.; Mr. Charles H. Johnson, K. R. Fenton, Mrs. Edward D. Harlow, Miss Harlow, Arthur Harlow, A. L. Cannon, Miss H. S. Hyde, Mrs. Byron May, H. Cummings, William Martin, Henry Reeve, Boston; Mrs. W. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Miss Muriel Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Duane, Brookline; Robert P. Blake, Mrs. Charles T. Blake, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byron, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. V. Curtis, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Praag, Franklin Abbott, Wellesley Hills; William E. Potter, Lowell; Miss Annie Conant, Roslindale; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rich, Miss Edith S. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Read, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton, Brockton; Mrs. J. E. Raymond, Larchmont, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Eddy, Mrs. Alice M. Armstrong, Mrs. Julia Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sweet, Anna Farrell, Mary Louth, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Bai Lihme, Watch Hill, R. I.; Harry C. Kolt, Miss Ruth Samuels, Mrs. J. V. Wright, Miss Katherine Wright, Hartford; Dr. and Mrs. Arch H. Busby, Conn.; Carl L. Schneider, Mrs. S. L. McNulty, Miss G. L. Masser, Miss E. T. Beach, Miss H. F. Masser, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dreyfus, Miss C. A. Dreyfus, J. D. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Queens, Miss Patey Jean, Miss Jean Wiswell, Mrs. Charles H. Mellon, Sidney McKay, Gertrude Riser, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs.

I. Kaufman, Mrs. B. Kaufman, Mrs. J. M. Place, Mrs. E. A. Keiner, G. W. Ray, Akl Ina, Miss Eleanor Markell, Mrs. H. H. Low, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wilson, Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stokley, A. C. Ostergren, Miss B. Swanson, Miss M. Swanson, William P. Fay, Mrs. Alice W. Chambers, Mrs. Frederick D. P. Stewart, Miss Margaret Smith, Col. and Mrs. Hallett, Mrs. Isaac G. Lombard, Mrs. H. E. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hubbard, Miss Jennette Johnson, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. B. L. Williams, Miss Williams, E. H. Campbell, Miss A. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Knecht, James L. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casse, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dayton, Tuxedo, N. Y.; Miss M. A. Douglas, Miss Elizabeth George, Watertown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hull, Miss P. E. Hull, Miss Hazel Anderson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. David G. Holmes, Miss Holmes, E. Orange; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Miss Hubbard, Miss Vars, Plainfield, N. J.; H. J. Tumhe, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marvin, Mrs. G. G. Andrews, New Jersey; Miss

(Continued to page 14)

THE Slattery Magnolia Shop Authoritative Styles



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EASTERN POINT

COL. JOHN W. PRENTISS, chairman of the committee on finance at "Blighly" his Brace's Cove residence, is entertaining this afternoon some 175 of the finance and executive committee who have in charge the preparations for the coming 300th anniversary in August next year.

Col. Prentiss has entered upon the duties of this exacting position with enthusiasm and this spirit is shared by all the summer colony who are looking forward to this event with the greatest anticipation.

Plans are being laid which will make this one of the outstanding celebrations of its kind in this country. No other could stage such a race of fishing schooners, this being the place where the fishing schooners originated. Six centuries of maritime endeavor, counting from the visit of Thorwald, look down and lend an historic prestige to this event which may not be duplicated elsewhere.

Miss Caroline Sinkler is entertaining John Barclay, the celebrated English baritone who sang at the entertainment given Sunday by Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge at her Magnolia residence for the benefit of a Boston charity. Leslie Buswell and other put on Lord Dunsany's "Lost Silk Hat," as a part of the program.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the New York dramatic producer, has been the guest of Henry Davis Sleeper at "Beauport."

Henry B. Warner, the actor, has left his Bass Rocks residence for Chicago to attend the rehearsals of "Bull Dog Drummond," last season's New York success. Mrs. Warner and the two children remain.

Mrs. Jonathan Stone Raymond was one of the organizers of the entertainment for the Boston charity at Mrs. Coolidge's place last Saturday.

Messrs. S. E. Raymond and Dudley Hawley arrived Tuesday from Cleveland as the guests of S. A. Raymond.

Tuesday Mrs. A. G. Leonard gave a children's party in honor of her granddaughter, who has just attained her

first birthday. Sixteen children attended.

Mr. Augustus Groos of San Antonio, Texas, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chandler at "Casa del Mar" for the remainder of the season.


Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Mission Hill, Kansas, arrived here last week, after a long drive from Kansas City. They will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones and family of Eastern Point Boulevard, East.

The many friends of Mrs. John Clay of Finisterre, who has been quite ill since the spring, will be gratified to learn that she is improving in health.

Eben Comins, the artist, has the general sympathy of the North Shore for his loss by the fire of Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bennett of New York are occupying their summer home formerly the Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward house.

History repeats itself at certain intervals. The robbery of the jewels from the Tener residence Sunday recalls a similar incident some ten years ago when the Mills, Reid and Taft houses were entered and robbed while the family were away at a dinner party.



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None of the property was ever recovered nor the culprits discovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith who have just arrived in America from the Old World are to spend the rest of the summer at the Delphine Hotel.

The Hawthorne Inn arrivals: Mrs. Marix, Boston; Mrs. Charles H. Pugh, Winchester; Col. A. T. Marix, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Washington; Elizabeth Parker, Providence; Charles Playford, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

iam Hayden, John E. Carey, Mrs. Thomas Vickery, Thomas Vickery, Jr., Arthur E. Poultney, Baltimore; Mrs. A. F. Vila, Miss Cary, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, Rev. and A. W. Longley, Miss M. L. Wickes, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Corning, Rye; Mrs. W. L. Douglas, Brooklyn; Miss M. D. Gibb, Albany; Mrs. F. Brown, New York; Mrs. George W. Hewitt, Miss Annie H. Pugh, Burlington; Mrs. L. C. Biglow, Master Big-

low, Miss Katherine Powell, Mrs. R. C. Powell, Cramford; Mrs. S. H. Davis, South Orange; Miss Elizabeth B. Clark, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Barclay Ward, Miss Coralie Ward, Huntington, L. I.; Miss Otto, Germantown; Charles M. Lammatt, Miss Julia de M. Lammatt, Miss Lila T. Fisher, Philadelphia; Miss H. C. Rowland, Mrs. C. P. Rowland, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, New Orleans; Mrs. G. A. Garreston, Cleveland; Mrs. Clarence R. Hopper, Toronto.

The Harbor View Hotel, late arrivals: George G. Blanchard, Miss Lucy Blanchard, Milton, N. H.; Chan Fu Ching, John V. Pearce, Dorothy M. Atkinson, Agnes M. Leary, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daly, L. H. White, Miss Belle Landry, Miss Estelle Drew, Cambridge; P. E. Lyndon, Brookline; Charles B. Howry, Miss E. G. Jenkins, E. V. Blandy, Washington; Miss Annie Wiley, Miss Rose McCabe, Providence; Joseph Grogan, Aldea Marcel, Pawtucket, R. I.; D. F. B. LeRoy, R. Dexter, Mrs. J. M. Sennott, N. Y.; Mrs. F. S. Schenck, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Reynolds, Doris W. Lusk, Miss Mary G. Lusk, Newark; Byron L. Bode, Plainfield, N. J.; A. M. Hossinger, Newark, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lucy, Chicago; Mrs. S. G. Stevens, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, Mrs. G. F. Adams, S. H. Holding, Cleveland; Miss Marion Simpson, Hamilton, Canada.

Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. Joseph K. Surls, Brookline; Miss Margaret Agens, Newark; Miss Mary K. Taylor, Mr. N. S. Taylor, Madison, N. J.; Miss Mary B. Loan, Baltimore.

At the Colby Arms: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bolton, Miss Audrey Bolton, Miss Shirley Bolton, Dorchester; Mrs. W. S. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Draper, Springfield; Chester W. Kingsley, Cambridge; Mrs. C. M. Cornell, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter, Lexington; Miss E. J. Nourse, Washington; Miss Madeline L. Owens, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. A. Crawford Smith, Baltimore; Marion C. Havens, Mildred Havens, Florence Haviland, Henrietta Haviland, Alice Moffat, Mary Moffat, Alice L. Ramsburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Fosdick, New York; Miss Clara Tallman, Nyack; Mrs. N. R. Thompson, Miss Katherine Thompson, Miss D. W. Smith, Saratoga Springs; Miss Sydney Smith, Brooklyn; the Misses Valentine, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Jr., Miss Bertha Young, Mrs. Arthur W. Howell, Miss Martha Howell, Mrs. W. Moore Wharton, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Randall, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. James S. Williamson, New

(Continued to page 14)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

IN WHICH THE CLAN HAVE THEIR
PORTRAITS PAINTED IN
COSTUME

"Why, Joan!" Phyllis' exclamation startled the girl, who was sitting cross-legged on the new rug (from the National House Furnishing Company, of course) rapidly sketching — we knew not what.

"Hello Phyllis! Good morning, Anne!"

"Whew!" whistled Phyllis, "My dear, that's marvellous! Why didn't you tell me that you were an artist? See, Anne, she's been sketching the members of the clan from memory!"

Rather ambitious! I observed, "Be sure that you catch what the novelists might call Chubby's 'hungry' expression in both senses of the word. Perhaps in his eyes you could paint a little picture of Del Monte's to give the realistic touch." But beneath my chaff, I was sincerely appreciative of the portraits. You see, I knew when Mrs. Maxwell, erstwhile Phyllis Brownell, the artist, praised, that the object of her commendation was worthy of it. And I acted accordingly.

"But," Phyllis objected, "I've never seen Peggy in a dress like that!" She held up to view an exquisite little study of our Peggy from the top of her golden-crowned aristocratic little head to the tip of her prettiest sport shoes, which only Phyllis and I knew had been tapped so nicely at Hillard H. Wass's. It was true. Peggy was clothed in a Farr—I knew at once

that it was one of Farr's original designs—two-piece knitted dress in henna and buff. Phyllis forestalled me by crying, "Joan, how did you ever learn to use paints like that?"

"Oh," Joan laughed. "A professor in designing taught me the trick of it. Of course, I couldn't hope to get the sheeny look that those silk and wool knitted dresses of Farr's all have, but I've copied the style of that one as well as I could. You see they're all the newest things and figuratively speaking, I have dressed the clan up to see what they'd look like in them."

"Farr has those dresses in almost every combination, I know," Phyllis replied, "I'm particularly fond of one in black and royal blue. They're really inexpensive, too. An elastic contraption around the waist just completes the enchantment, as they will fit anybody and everybody."

We returned to the picture and noted with amusement that Joan had placed Peggy on the steps of the Gloucester National Bank while above her head a conspicuous sign pointed out the room where one may rest or write, or both.

"What a darling of Marion!" I cried. "See, Phyllis, that adorable combination of black velvet and gold brocade. That lining is stunning! I just adore the long, straight lines and the loose flowing sleeves, don't you?"

"I do," Joan answered, "and that coat seems to me the epitome of all desire. It's a Worth model. Yes, from Manahan's. Notice that little French hat—a genuine import. It's one of those new Alice-Nora models in hatter's plush." Notice it we did, a crowning glory upon Marion's soft curls. It was a medium large turban, draped and applied with a soft, rolling rim, below which Marion's eyes smiled at us.

"I was at Manahan's on the day of the Fall opening," said Joan, "They were awaiting the arrival of their foreign buyer who had just returned on the Aquitania."

"Oh, yes," Phyllis exclaimed, "The opening is to continue all the week. I'm so glad, because I'm going over again to see those windows. They're decorated so artistically."

The next picture was one of Joan—in a little red evening frock with big scallops on the hem and the daintiest shirring on the waist and sleeves! She informed us that it was a Calot model in French pan velvet; and that, too, was from Manahan's. In one of Joan's hands was a handkerchief with a colored border, in the other a beautiful beaded bag that I knew was one of that wonderful collection of bags at the Grande Maison de Blanc, from

which assortment Marion had chosen a plain silk bag for travelling, the day before.

"What does the handkerchief advertise?" asked Phyllis, with a smile, "You evidently believe in the advertising game, as you carry a beaded bag with an evening dress. That handkerchief is from—?"

"The Grande Maison de Blanc," Joan responded quickly, "Have you seen them? Perfect marvels in sheer lining with Binche lace, Pointe de Paris lace, and exquisite embroidery. The monograms are made to match the edge—open, lace, or embroidery. As for the mens' handkerchiefs, see this picture of Chubby! He's holding a lovely one with a cut-work monogram. Then the children's handkerchiefs! I've drawn a picture of Leila with a character embroidered handkerchief. Her dress is from the Grande Maison de Blanc, too. The children's things were so enticing that I couldn't resist drawing Leila with some of them."

Needless to say David was shown wistfully eyeing the Frank E. Davis' plant with what would have been in Chubby a devouring gaze. McPherson and Symmes with Peggy and Joan gazing at various jellies and meats, Chubby and Jimmy ecstatically emptying a case of Royal Club ginger ale, Chubby anxiously fingering a great many bonds with Hornblower & Weeks' written across them while a machine ticked off profits that would have made the Count of Monte Cristo despair.

Phyllis was still laughing over Chubby's big dish of Gloucester Creamery ice cream which he was gazing at with a look that seemed to say, "Oh do you remember—?" The bottle of Walker-Gordon milk at the side completed what Phyllis and I both declared a fine piece of artistic fancy.

From thence we beheld Jimmy pridefully exhibiting the latest copy of the Cape Ann Shore, Peter and Jack gazing with adoring eyes at the Safe Deposit and Trust building, and Donald Junior gazing wistfully at the soda fountain in Wetherell's.

Next came a kaleidoscopic view of various members of the clan invading Barker's where Page & Shaw's chocolates and big mocha sodas were invitingly arrayed.

The next portrait was one of myself in McCutcheon's.

As the piles of linens were so huge and as Italian cream color vied with snow-white to claim the attention, Joan explained the articles to me. One, it seemed, was a dinner cloth of exquisite design in exceptionally light and finely woven linen, a very new and

unusual thing. I was fingering this and exclaiming, "So reasonable!"

At my right were beautiful refectory table clothes in every size, with napkins to match. One, Joan explained, was lace trimmed and very elaborate. Some bed linen in Algerian needlecraft was at my left. Lace inserts and beautiful patterns were galore, while my monogram and crest adorned them all. I was very glad to be able to separate them all, and was going to start for McCutcheon's at once when I heard that all of those things Joan had seen the day before.

Next was Mollie—a wonderful Mollie decked out like Solomon in all his glory from Hill and Bush's. A black Reona crepe dinner dress with iridescent beads and silver ornaments and a soft, low belt set off our Mollie very beautifully.

We were exclaiming over that when Joan brought out a navy blue tricotine embroidered in blue and black with a straight panel effect and long, loose sleeves. "Quite a new thing," she said, "and wonderfully sweet, don't you think?"

We told her that we did think and that Hill and Bush was a marvel, which satisfied her. Of course from Hill and Bush's it was only a step to the Oceanside (literally), and this step we took, speaking of Mrs. Donald Leigh, whose crush (latest) on the

Greater New York store was a thing proverbial.

The next picture was Phyllis herself. Phyllis in the attitude of a Hindoo slave worshipping—Schmidt's Old Royal Worcester tea set in gold and old rose. I knew that set myself, about 1800, I think, and very picturesque. It was on the old-fashioned type, everything being large and generous. (Question: Is Chubby, then, old-fashioned?) The set consisted of a dozen tea plates, two cake platters, a bowl for preserves, a teapot, sugar bowl, milk pitcher and tea cups. The very picture made me green with envy. (Quite a colorful expression, as Phil would say.)

We had come to Slattery's and were scanning a picture of Aunt Lida in that famous Spanish shawl, when Marion and Peggy fairly burst into the room, loaded with filmy, floaty clouds of rainbow colors. In other words, with negligees from Slattery's. We rescued some—a shell pink over white georgette with lace panels, falling from the shoulders, and pointed draperies; a grey blue over deep blue with an over drapery of cream net; a little knife pleated flapperish one with side panels of lace and a belt of lavender and blue. Creations that, as Joan remarked, reminded one of the rosy clouds with which Venus rendered either herself or Aeneas invisible. Little breakfast coats, quilted and silver brocaded

slippers, powder puffs, dear little garters, everything imaginable even to lingerie pins, came forth to view; and view we did.

When finally we were through—"Well," said Peggy, "this madcap child, Marion—but what have you been doing?" she broke off, gazing at the colored portraits.

"Oh," Marion hastened to say, "Joan and I intended to give a party, a very, very original one, understand, in which those portraits were to play a great part. But we have decided to postpone it, as our wedding takes place—next week!"


"Next week!" Phyllis and I shouted, while Peggy looked at us in despair.

The red-gold curls and the jet-black ones nodded in unison. "Next week," they solemnly repeated, and Marion kept on, "We have informed our respective fathers and mothers, we have practically everything for our trousseaus," Joan nodded in confirmation, "and the invitations," continued Marion, delivering this shaft with telling effect, "have been sent out!"

"Sent out," moaned Peggy, who seemed to be in a daze.

Joan went on. "Yes," she assented, "and but for the fact that the wedding is so soon you would not have seen those portraits, Phyllis and Anne. I had the portraits done, but I didn't wish to put on the dresses, et cetera,

(Continued to page 23)



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(Continued from page 9)

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DEL MONTE'S MASKED CARNIVAL

Wednesday evening came the long awaited masked carnival at Del Monte's. A perfect night, colored lights, Japanese lanterns, confetti floating softly in the lightest of breezes—and Del Monte's—the whole a veritable fairland, and indeed the fantastic costumes, multi-colored and gay, seemed to carry out the effect of having left the world behind. To the enticing strains of music from the orchestra in one corner of the brilliantly lighted room, and to the air of "The Sheik of Araby" many a Carmen danced with many a crimson sashed cavalier. Pirates and prelates, queens and dairymaids, Pierrots and Pierettes, Chaplins and Pickfords, all mingled in the merry whirl of the mid-summer's nights' dream.

(Continued from page 11)

Haven; Mrs. Joseph H. Day, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore, Mrs. R. D. Azarian, Yountstown, Ohio.

The arrivals at the Rockaway are: Miss Mildred Whedon, John F. Ryder, Boston; Anna R. Lee, Agnes L. Lee, Millicent Woolner, Laura H. Haraden, Worcester; A. P. Crosby, Danvers; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Deans, Shrewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McAllister, Taunton; Jacob M. Mores, Richard G. Mores, Baltimore; Benjamin H. Glad-ding, Providence; Allen H. Newton,

Nathaly E. Newton, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. K. Macrae, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Rosenthal, Mrs. Leonard S. Paines, Mrs. Edwin W. More, New York; Ernest A. Cain, Summit, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Goldwater, Newford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kidney, Miss R. Cruikshank, Pittsburgh; Miss Phoebe Hoffman, J. B. Gemberling, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. F. Murray, Miss Jean G. Murray, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ernst, Kansas City.

H. C. Miller and R. J. Cleland, guests of the Rockaway, made a successful fishing trip on the motor-boat "Rockaway," Tuesday morning. The catch, an exceptionally large one, consisted of 500 pounds of cod, haddock and hake.

Mrs. William B. Hill of Baltimore was a hostess at tea last Friday at the Hawthorne Inn Casino. Mrs. Hill is planning to spend a few weeks in the Pocono Mountains before returning to Baltimore the last of the season.

Mrs. A. W. Smith of Northampton is a fall guest at Harbor View Inn, East Gloucester.

Among the Eastern Point girls who will leave for college in the fall is Helen A. Patch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch of Eastern Point Road.

The Alphonso Davis bungalow on Mt. Pleasant Avenue has been leased for the season by Mrs. J. G. Hersheimer of Pittsfield, Ill.


Beachcroft arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Howard, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. William M. Wolley, Miss Wardell, C. J. Herlihy, Josephine E. Mahar, Boston; Herbert Tucker, Manchester; Mrs. J. DeVere Simmons, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kraetzer, Eugene Kraetzer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Winlock, Hilda Hutchinson, Dorothy Hall, Lexington; Mrs. M. F. Presby, Roxbury; Mrs. George O'Brien, Helen F. Doherty, Dorchester; Marion Murphy, Dr. J. L. Pitman, Springfield; Francis J. Adams, Mrs. George S. Adams, Miss B. Wilcox, Worcester; Miss Margaret Easton, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Pittsfield; Ellen A. Waite, Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hofferma, Spencer; George Safford Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wessell, Miss Ruth Wessell, Miss M. Bonisch, Mrs. A. L. Saloman, Miss Helen Saloman, Mrs. Minnie Iden, Miss Gertrude Iden, L. Walter, H. P. Mills, Mrs. A. B. Mills, New York; J. H. Wright, Syracuse; Katherine Farley, Julia Farley, Miss Alice E. Nichols, C. Lillian Gordon, Rochester; Miss R. C. Storm, Miss L. C. Storm, Brooklyn; Miss Gertrude Ream, Mt. Holly, N. J.; E. Ingleson, I. M. Ingleson, Hoboken, N. J.; Adelaide Davis, Henley F. L. Davis, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoville, Magalene Scoville, F. M. Roulston, Hartford; Miss Miller M.

Wethersfield, Conn.; R. N. Woodward, Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Brazer, Wilson Brazer, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, Indiana, Pa.; F. B. Frishmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Paul, Mrs. Lillian Strebig, Charles F. Strebig, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuturler, Ohio.

COMINS STUDIO BURNED

Five thousand dollars worth of paintings, which the artist was just about to put on exhibition, went up in smoke Monday evening when fire destroyed the story-and-a-half cottage occupied by Eben Comins, a Boston painter, and owned by George O. Stacy of East Gloucester.

The blaze started in the absence of Mr. Comins. The firemen had a difficult



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time preventing flames from spreading to the Fairview Hotel, which is near the site of the cottage on Hawthorn Road.

The total damage is estimated at \$7000. Among the burned paintings was one of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, ex-speaker of Congress, which Mr. Cannon had just completed.

TENER JEWELS STOLEN

One of the cleanest burglaries perpetrated in these parts for several years was pulled at the Summer home of George E. Tener on the back shore of Eastern Point. In all, jewelry worth \$7000 was taken from the house.

On Sunday morning it was discovered that practically all the gems of Mrs. Tener, left in an apartment adjoining her bedroom, had been taken. A hasty search was made in every place that could be imagined, but no trace of them could be found.

The police are of the opinion that the professional thieves operating on the North Shore utilize a motorboat in which to make a getaway which leaves no trail.

Following is a partial list of the stolen property: One diamond ring with sapphires worth \$1350; one ring with three large diamonds worth \$3000; one large diamond bar pin, \$350; one string pearls with diamond and platinum clasp worth \$150; one pair pearl earrings, lapis lazuli, tassel shape, worth \$35; one platinum chain with small diamonds worth \$225.

ANNISQUAM

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, Jr., of Cambridge are among those who will spend the early Fall in Annisquam. Mr. and Mrs. Willett have just completed a tour of the Berkshires.

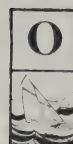
Miss Margaret Fobes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard H. Fobes, who has been spending the summer as counsellor at a girls' camp will arrive back at "Cherry Knoll," Diamond Cove, the latter part of the month. Miss Fobes will enter her junior year at Radcliffe College in the fall.

Miss Henrietta Simpson of Boston is again a guest at Annisquam.

The Octagon cottage at Diamond Cove has been sold by Howard Haskell to Joseph P. Cox of Boston.

Miss Mabel E. Houghton of Boston is the guest of Miss Henrietta R. Goodwin at her cottage in Chester Square.

ANNISQUAM



ON Thursday, August 10th, Mrs. Lathrop, of Springfield, a guest of Wonasquam Lodge, acknowledged that she was one year older that she was the day before. Her friends at the Lodge arranged a surprise party in her honor. At dinner her table was attractively decorated, the prevailing color being coral pink. During the meal her particular friend and devoted admirer "Jimmy" presented her with a "Bouquet de Saison"—in plain English, a large bunch of celery tied with a tremendous bow and streamers of coral crepe paper. The appearance of a birthday cake, bearing candles mutely asking the question "how old?" created much applause, but Mrs. Lathrop proved that her sex has been greatly libeled these many decades, for both she and nature continue to guard the secret well. Later in the evening the guests gathered in the music room, where Mrs. Lathrop was the recipient of many gifts and good wishes for the coming years. This is the third birthday cake that has been presented at Wonasquam Lodge this season, and another is in sight, for Alexander Turner, of Hamilton, proudly proclaims that he will be 10 next week—he is a man and has no secrets). If you, dear reader, possess a birthday, bring it with you to Wonasquam Lodge, where it and you will receive kindly welcome.

Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon of Fort Benning, Georgia, are spending the summer at Wonasquam Lodge.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge: Frederick C. Adams, L. Gertrude Sprague, Boston; Mrs. Henry H. Curtis, Miss Dorothea Curtis, Springfield; Miss S. E. Noyes, Miss F. E. Adams, Somerville; E. W. Freeman, George P. Freeman, Medford; C. H. Bennett, Winchester; C. F. Geary, New York; W. S. Grant, Mrs. A. F. Berrian, Miss E. C. Berrian, Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, H. Lawrence, S. A. Wright, Brooklyn; Miss Lillian G. Rogers, Hyde Park; Miss Grace Aldrich, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frederick, Johnstown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond, Sewickley, Pa.; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon, Fort Benning, Ga.; Mrs. John Andrews, Miss Jean Andrews, Chicago; Mrs. May Vredenburg, Detroit; Mrs. Frank Colgan, Miss Faith Colgan, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harkness, Miss Claire Harkness, Clifford E. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kennedy, William Kennedy, Louise Kennedy, Karl Kennedy, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. N. Cairns, Miss Peggy Cairns, Hamilton, Ont.; R. G. Tolmie, Montreal.



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GLOUCESTER



ANNISQUAM YACHTING

Bluefish, Albatross and Catenary Winners in Sunday's Race

Annisquam yachtsmen are gluttons for the sport. After a fine week at Marblehead the larger boats were towed down Sunday night and the smaller craft reached here in time to take part in the afternoon's races. There was a moderate southwest wind, with a fairly smooth sea.

On the windward work the fleet divided, the Auk, Sea Dove and Sandpiper going over toward Lanesville, while the rest headed for Essex on the port tack, the latter getting the best of it.

The fight was between the Albatross and Chickadee, but Jack Gordon was never headed.

The Fishes got away on even terms, but the skipper of the Herring worked down the westerly bank of the river, which proved good judgment. Flying Fish and Tomcod following his example later to their profit. These positions were maintained on the two reaches.

Again the classes split, the leaders standing on the port tack while the stern boats went about for Plum Cove. About half way to the lighthouse Tomcod, Herring and Catfish followed suit.

In the meantime, Watson Hastings in the Bluefish, was working out to weather nip and tuck with Harry Griffin

in the Perch. The latter, however, overstood the mark and lost. At the lighthouse, the Bluefish was ahead working up the bar side of the river to the finish, with Tomcod second.

John Norton in the Catenary scored another first over C. B. Gleason in Puss in Boots. The summary:

FISH CLASS

Name and owner	El Time
Bluefish, Watson Hastings	1:35:45
Tomcod, Brooks Stevens	1:38:15
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:38:31
Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr.	1:38:40
Herring, Ameas Ames	1:39:06
Sanddab, A. Morrison	1:42:30
Wassup, Winsor Gale	1:42:38
Pollock, D. S. Woodbury	1:43:01
Hippocampus, R. Riley, Jr.	1:44:10
Skipjack, R. M. Morse	1:45:28
Fishball, H. L. Friend	1:46:38
Pike, Douglass Guiler	1:47:37
Flying Fish, R. McLaurin	1:47:52
Skate, H. W. Worcester	1:48:09
Friday, M. Norton	1:48:44
Snapper, E. O. Pride (withdrew)	

BIRD CLASS

Albatross, Jack Gordon	1:26:56
Chickadee, F. Hartley	1:27:30
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:31:10
Mavis, Donald Simson	1:31:51
Auk, J. N. Worcester	1:35:46
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	1:37:07
Sea Dove, Paul Jackson (disqualified for turning buoy wrong)	

CAT CLASS

Catenary, John Norton	1:41:58
Buss-In-Boots, C. Gleason	1:49:16

FERNWOOD — LITTLE RIVER SECTION

Mrs. Mary P. Somes and family of Brookline are again occupying their summer place at Presson's Point.

Albert P. Babson and family of Cambridge are occupying their Presson's Point cottage and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Friend and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Huggins of Hyde Park.

Herbert Smith and family of Boston are occupying their Fernwood cottage.

Capt. Douglas McLean and family of Gloucester have "Pine Trail" cottage this season.

This Misses Annabel and Alice Haraden of Manchester are occupying "Anal-den."

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Mrs. Sarah Rogers and son, George D., are occupying the cottage which they make their summer home.

David A. Somes and family of Winchester, of the original cottage colony, are again spending the season here.

The cottage occupied for the past 25 years by the late Austin D. Elwell, which was purchased last year by Hjalmar Brown of Gloucester, is their summer home.

Arthur L. Millett, state inspector of fish, and family, are spending their 14th season in "Squirrel Lodge."

Major and Mrs. Howard Elwell of Patterson, N. J., have one of the George Todd cottages.

Mrs. Lucy Whittier and family of Brookline are again occupying "Pinecrest."

Mrs. Mary A. Smith and daughters, Marion, Hazel and Ethel of Brookline are occupying their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan of Manchester are in their cottage for the season.

Charles S. Thurston and family of Gloucester are in "Hillside" cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Andrews of Everett are again occupying their cottage.

The Misses Bishop of Boston have the Duley cottage for the season.

Louis Rowe and family of Gloucester are occupying a cottage here.

George H. Somes and family of Brookline are occupying the cottage which has been their summer home for many years.

Wilbur S. Locke and family of Winchester are in "Katolah" cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden are as usual making "Woodside" cottage their summer home.

"Sweet Briar" cottage is occupied by its owners, Charles H. Watkins and family of Malden.

Edwin K. Friend and family of Brookline are spending another season in "Kentmere" cottage.

Frank F. McDonald and family of Melrose have "Pine

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4 CENTER STREET

Just Around the Corner from Main Street Waiting Station

Boughs" cottage for another season.

George H. Tarr and family and Miss Abbie F. Rust are again occupying their Fernwood cottage.

Arthur S. Call and family of Gloucester are again in "Wont-it-be-great" cottage.

Letter Carrier Daniel V. Buckley and family of Gloucester proper are again occupying their cottage at the end of Stanwood's Point.

William Stanwood and family are occupying the Major Low house, which he recently purchased.

John Robbilar and family of Boston are occupying Wigwam cottage this season.

Harry Floyd and family of Manchester are passing the season in "Edgewater" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tobin of Stoneham have "Mystic" cottage this season.

Arthur Smith and family of the city proper are in their camp for the season.

Captain Rutherford H. Marchant and family of Gloucester are again occupying the bungalow which they make their summer home.

William Shepherd and family of Boston are in "Pagoda" cottage for the season.

Mrs. Lucy Greenleaf and daughter, Elizabeth, are at her recently purchased cottage, Woodward Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrick Biggs and son, Howard, of Gloucester are in their bungalow just completed on Woodward Avenue.

Miss Clara E. Ketcham of New York and Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd of Gloucester are in their cottage for another season.

George H. Perkins and family of Gloucester are occupying their summer home.

A. Manton Patillo and family of Gloucester opened "Ferncliffe," their summer home, early in the season.

Miss Carrie F. Rowe and sisters, Miss Fannie Rowe and Mrs. George Lux, and daughter, Eleanor, of Hartford, are occupying their cottage.

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William A. Bolger and family of Gloucester are again occupying one of the Rowe cottages.

Henry A. Tarr and family of Gloucester are enjoying another season at their cottage.

Percy E. Bennett and family of Brookline have "Top-rock" cottage.

Charles S. Pearce and family of Gloucester have one of the Thompson cottages.

Austin J. Doyle and mother are at their cottage, Riggs Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Story are occupying their bungalow near the Willows.

Dr. Keltie and family of Jamaica Plain are occupying their cottage on Riggs Point.

Star cottage is occupied this season by Mrs. A. D. Brown of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb of Cambridge are occupying "Sea Foam" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mason of Cambridge are spending the season at the "Knoll Cottage."

John J. Murphy and family of Somerville have the Green cottage.

George Norris and family have one of the Rocky Shore cottages.

Mrs. Carl C. Young and family of Gloucester are again established at their Rocky Shore cottage.

Bernard Newman and family of Gloucester are among the cottage colony.

Lieut. John J. Curtis and family of the Gloucester police force are occupying the cottage on Riggs Point which has been their summer home in former years.

SQUAM WILLOWS— RIGGS POINT

Joseph McPhee and City Solicitor M. Francis Buckley and family of this city are again occupying Minnehaha cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reblin of Lynn have returned for another season.

William G. Brown Jr., and family are spending the season at their cottage.

Dr. Ferris and family of Jamaica Plain are occupying the cottage which has been their summer home for nearly 20 years.

Mrs. Christine Dickson and family of Jamaica Plain are among the cottage colony here for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuesten of Lawrence and Stephen Brown are occupying the Thomas Riggs house on Riggs Point, the oldest house on Cape Ann, built in 1656.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason of Cambridge have returned to "Sumac Cottage" for another season.

STANWOODS HILL— WINNIAHDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkin of Watertown are occupying the Livingstone cottage. Mrs. Dr. Bryant of Washington and Miss Egan of San Francisco are their guests.

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Gloucester, Mass.

Walter M. Trout and family of Everett are again passing the season at "Boulder" cottage.

The "Mite" cottage is again occupied by Miss Grace Krump of Ossining, N. Y., Mrs. Charlotte Connor of Concord Junction and Mrs. Emma Petherbridge of Pittsfield.

John W. Watters and family of Winchester are again occupying "Wynnecrest."

H. P. Wasgatt and family of Everett are at their summer home, Winniahdin Heights.

Miss Florence Mears of Gloucester is occupying her new cottage. Miss Munroe of Chicago is her guest.

THE ROCKY SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Dorchester have a cottage here for the season.

Richard and Walter Wadding and mother of Lynn, sons and widow of the late Captain Richard Wadding of this city, have a cottage here.

The Misses Bertha and Hilda Curzon of Charleston are occupying their cottage. They are daughters of the late Capt. John Curzon, a well known Gloucester master mariner.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Foster of the city proper are among the campers here this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frazier have returned to their cottage for the season.

William Reed and family of Cambridge have "Music Hall" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick of Jamaica Plain who have been coming here for many seasons are again numbered in the cottage colony.

Mr. Gheradini and family of Dorchester are among the cottagers here this season.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobileists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24th, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts.; No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street; No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Street on either side of said Street; No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile . . . or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

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City Marshal

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ROCKPORT

Late arrivals at the Edward, Pigeon Cove: Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox and son, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Abbott, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Hingham; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Anthony, Fall River; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gould, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsheep, New Brunswick; Mrs. Rae Fulkerson, Mrs. W. L. Cleveland, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Brill and son, Ralph H. Cowell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Will, J. G. Will, Jr., Herkimer, N. Y.; Capt. and Mrs. D. T. Calley, Barrington, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scammuel, Newport, R. I.; Miss E. T. Maguire, Miss M. L. Hieber, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Miss Nick-el, Detroit.

Arrivals at the Ocean View Hotel, Pigeon Cove: Miss M. E. McDermott, Miss C. G. Reardon, A. L. Howard, Boston; Miss Lillian Eaton, Anna Clarkson, Helen Worth, Stella Clarkson, Gertrude Beaman, Worcester; Mrs. Walter C. Taylor, Brookline; Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Bartlett, Medford; Miss Helen G. Pickering, Norfolk Downs; Miss Helen McDermott, Forest Hills; Miss Florence Wheeler, Leominster; Miss Minnie Bigelow, Cohasset; Mrs. Daniel Clarke, Miss Doris Marie Clark, Fiskville, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sholes, Washington; Miss Iram Fueslin, Mrs. Paul Fueslin, Mrs. E. H. Martin, Mrs. W. Vanderwall, New York; Mrs. Clair S. Funk, Mrs. G. M. Evans, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Abbott, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelton, Albany; Miss Martha M. Tait, Miss H. Jane Oliver, Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, Mrs. Louis Rose, Rochester;

Miss Marjorie Hulick, Miss Meredith Hulick, Allenhurst, N. J.; Mr. R. M. Van Kirk, Bradley Beach, N. J.; The Misses Anderson, Elizabeth, N. J.; William B. Burges and family, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Miss Baldwin, Newark, N. J.; Miss E. C. Moore, Overbrook, Pa.; Miss Jean Stimson, Berwyn, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Kunzig, Mrs. M. Lowe, Mrs. R. H. Turner, Miss Laura Jones, Isabel Jacobs, Virginia Jacobs, Miss M. V. Kendall, Philadelphia; the Misses Lyon, Cincinnati.

THERE'S A REASON FOR IT

When people come from Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and as far as Newburyport to get Frozen Whipped Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and College Ices at Barker's Soda Fountain, There's a Reason for it. Find the Reason. Visit Barker's.

MOTHER ANN'S DAY OFF

(Continued from page 4)

began—especially Ann's. In some way we became separated, and a Manchester until she landed on "Dolliver's Neck," and I can assure you he had "Misery" (Island) enough, for you know Ann is as solid as a rock.

I had a little "Comfort" (Camp) to offer her, when I told her she ought to be thankful she didn't punch the "Turk's Head Inn." Then "Norman's Woe" would have been nothing to her's.

We took the stage (Ann will insist on calling the "Bus" a stage) to "Stage Fort Park," where we rested awhile to fortify ourselves for the return trip, which we made by the light of a "Half Moon" (Beach).

Now, anybody who calls on Ann, will always find her watching over that "Whistling Boy (Bouy) of hers, and one of the last things I heard her say was:

"There would be no more picnics for her;

From that rock she would not stir."

THE ROMANCE OF AN OLD HOUSE

(Continued from page 4)

It passed through various hands and each new proprietor added to its conveniences and architecture as fancy dictated. But on the two upper stories can still be seen the fine old woodwork and cornices of the original structure, and the old shutters for the windows are safely stored in the garret awaiting the time when they can again grace the outside of the building. At times trade flourished, and at others profits were precarious, but in general the course was a downward one, and when the authorities decided that the close proximity of a school house forbade the operation of the hotel bar, according to the laws of the state, its career as a public hotel seemed doomed, and it closed its doors. For nine years its fine old corridors echoed only to the pattering steps of the little grey mice, and the dust sifted through the windows and lay thick over all. The World War passed, and emerging from its struggles with a renewed faith in the power of co-operation and friendliness, various agencies found themselves without a place to conduct their activities, and their eyes were caught and held by the vision of the old hotel, its

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glories and future possibilities. Scarcely realizing that they were bringing to fruit the dream of its founder, they banded together and established a Community House within its kindly walls. The dust was dispersed, volunteers came forth, and are still coming, to repair the old rooms and make them habitable for new activities.

The Cape Ann Community League is the name chosen by the organization to best express its purpose, and it is composed of the general membership and such groups as the Players Club, a "Little Theatre" group of long standing in the town, the Gloucester Women's Club, the Liberty Girls Club, affiliated with the National League of Girls Clubs, the Girl Scout Council, fostering six troops, and the Arthur S. Wonson Musical Society recently formed to promote good music in the city and now engaged in organizing a choral for the coming winter.

The League maintains a House Secretary and an Executive Secretary to keep a general oversight over the house and its activities, and particularly to assist with the work for young people. In addition to the Liberty Girls Club and the Girl Scouts a great deal of work is done for the children in the neighborhood, particularly the Italians whose homes are adjacent, and for whom play periods and clubs and sewing classes are conducted all winter, gardens encouraged in the summer, and a friendly intercourse with the parents maintained, which is the finest kind of "Americanization"

work. In addition the house caters in countless ways to the general public, giving information and a welcome to strangers, often bringing together those seeking employment and those needing workers, and standing ready to fill any need within its power, or to direct the inquirer where he may get aid.

One particular service which is greatly appreciated is the lodgings for women which are maintained on the upper floor and which are meeting an increasing need in a city where there is no Y. W. C. A. The Community House in fact aims to do for the girls of Gloucester what a Y. W. C. A. does in larger cities, and during the next few years the Liberty Girls hope to increase their department of the work until a properly equipped suite of club rooms for girls shall be one of the outstanding features of the house. There is plenty of room; the need is great, and only funds and hard work are needed, and the girls are sure that these will be forthcoming.

During the past two seasons when the Mine Force of the Atlantic Squadron has been making Gloucester its headquarters the sailors have greatly appreciated the privileges of the house, and last year as an expression of their gratitude a volunteer force painted the entire outside of the structure thereby rendering what had been an eyesore into a prosperous looking building.

Thus the ideal of the Cape Ann Community League, which was also

the vision of Colonel Tappan, is being realized; a house where men, women and children meet for recreation, and by co-operating make it possible for all to enjoy greater privileges. Whether it is the three strange young men whose motor boat grounded on Squam bar and left them in a precarious position, who came looking for a place to get dry after being washed overboard by the November seas, or the premiere danseur who comes of a morning to keep up her practice in the hall, the old house welcomes them. There is an atmosphere of hospitality about the place which is the inheritance of years and who knows but what the spirit of its genial founder still permeates its walls?

The house is open daily from 9 in the morning until 10.30 at night, and the secretaries are always glad to talk to visitors of the interesting activities now in progress, or, if tactfully encouraged, will tell of the League's visions of the future when there may be a gymnasium, bowling alley, shower baths, an arts and craft room and domestic service room for the dormitory, and countless other improvements added to the present meagre equipment. Eventually there may be also a children's worker and a completely equipped stage for the Players' Club. So the old house still harbors its dreams, and really is becoming a center for the city's social life, although in quite a different way from the visions of its founder.

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We are making Ladies' and Gent's Suits of the Finest Work in Town. Also Cleansing and Dyeing and Alterations.

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M. T. LAPP MEETS BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT

Marie's reply in the "Cape Ann Shore"
"Listened Good" to me as one might
have guessed;

So I hurried down to Barker's Store,
And sent her a box of Huyler's best.

Then I dressed in my best, with the
greatest care,
And started for Marie's at seven
o'clock;

With a heart carefree, and a blithe-
some air,

But when I arrived; Oh, what a shock!

Marie was seated on the sand,
With a smile on her face of sweet con-
tent;

But another fellow was holding her
hand,

And eating the candy I had sent.

She greeted me with "Hello M. T.,
"These Huyler 'chocs' are simply
great;

"I'm busy now, as you can see,
"Can you call next Friday, at half-past
eight?"

Then I said to myself "this sure is
tough,"

But the path of true love was **always**
rough,

Oh fair, and fickle, and false Marie,
I begin to think you've been spoofing
me.

—M. T. LAPP.

(Continued from page 4)

charm were exceeded only by her de-
lightful expression.

The last part of the program, a play
by Lord Dunsany, "The Lost Silk
Hat," was enthusiastically received.
Leslie Buswell as the Caller, who had
far rather brave the ridicule or wrath
of the lady whose presence he had
abruptly quitted, swearing to embark
at once for lonely Bosnian shores, than
to walk down the streets of London
without a hat, took the audience by
storm. His desperate efforts to secure
the hat without going in were as hum-
orous as unsuccessful. His first en-
counter was with the laborer, Lester
Day, who decided that the venture
was not worth the risk and who scent-
ed a mystery in the strange request.
The clerk, Vernon McClellan, also
shied off, while Oliver Baker, "the
poet," could not comprehend so ab-
surd a quest as the search for a hat and
rhapsodized over the "lonely bones
whitening on the sands of Bosnia" to
such an extent that the "Caller" be-
came suspicious and returned for his
hat. The advent of the policeman
with the laborer and the clerk in time
to witness the poet's despair over the
house where romance was born and
died in a brief space of time" was
greeted with mirth. When the poet's
grief became frenzy upon hearing a
duet issue forth from the house in
question, the policeman, Franklyn Hill,

showed such bewilderment that the
"laborer," Lester Day, hastily inform-
ed him that he should have seen the
other one. With this fitting climax the
curtain fell on as fine a piece of acting
as could be asked.

WHEELERS POINT VIA. "WHITE FLANNELS"

Among the many guests recently en-
tertained by Mr. and Mrs. William
Colton and Mr. and Mrs. Erving Lowe
of the Rockland cottage, were Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Lowe of Fitchburg, and
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Church of
Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming of Brookline
are visiting the Misses Glynn for the
remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan of Providence
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey
at the Wilbur Bungalow.

We have been asked to announce a
dance Saturday night, to be held at
the Murphy's veranda. Everybody is
cordially invited.

Mr. Victor Godreu of Boston is
spending a few days with the Misses
Glynn. He is a dancer with the Sally
musical comedy.. He was formerly
with the "Watch Your Step" musical
comedy company.

Miss S. Agnes Whitelaw of Wells
River, Vt., will spend the coming week
with Mrs. H. B. Center at the Neptune
cottage.

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Kerosene, Oils, Greases—Authorized Ford and Service Station

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Highway, Gloucester

**LOBSTER, FISH AND
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W. H. SMITH, Prop.
Telephone 1715-W

*Subscribe to
The
Cape Ann Shore*

Miss Alma Nutting has gone on a trip to Ohio for two weeks. She will return through New York, Old Orchard and Portland.

Miss Helen Fagg is on a motor trip through New York, Canada, Old Orchard and Portland.

Edgar Center spent the week with Mrs. Anna Center at her new cottage.

(Continued from page 13)

until the last moment, in order to have the very latest styles. I can have them for souvenirs now. Voila tout!"

"Go to!" Peggy groaned. "I'm going to drink the waters of Lethe—at the Sunbeam Farm. Who's with me?"

"Oh, that adorable place with the Rainbow Room, for dancing? The Sunbeam Farm, Marion! 'Que voulez-vous de plus encore?" Joan exclaimed.

"Rien," Marion gayly cried, and they danced out of the room.

Peggy gloomily spoke, "The coming generation. The future is theirs. Horrible dictu! Lo is the present! And the Cape Ann Shore, worthy magazine, will chronicle an account of the weddings in spite of us."

"While there's life there's hope," said Phyllis glumly, while Marion's silvery laugh was heard under the window.

C. ANNE SHORE.

(Continued from page 7)

Hammond. All three were picked up by a power boat and taken to the Annisquam Yacht Club, where Dr. Ellwood Shields treated Miss Hammond.

Her leg was badly bruised and scraped, but no bone was broken. After treatment she returned to the Natalie.

To the timely intervention of Mr. Cramer, and his ability as a swimmer, Miss Hammond undoubtedly owes her life. It was decidedly a narrow escape.

BRIER NECK

Mr. Frank H. Heald returned to "Rockcrest" this week after a six week's motor trip through England.

I'LL TELL THE WORLD IT'S THE U. S. A.

William Bond Wheelwright

I

In a New York restaurant
An Englishman exclaimed,
"The British Navy won the war!"
Then drawlingly explained.

A passing waiter heard the man
And noticed the remark,
Forgot the errand he was on,
Decided there to "park."
He stood right there and said:

CHORUS

"I'll tell the world it's the U. S. A.
And her Yankee boys that won the day.
The Huns were going mighty strong
When all us Buddies came along.
When first they saw the Yankee line
The Germans sang the 'Watch on Rhine,'

But when they struck a Yankee lad
Their national hymn was 'Kamerad.'
I'll tell the world it's the U. S. A.
And her Yankee boys that won the day;

I'll tell the world it's the U. S. A.
And Yankee Doodle Dandy."

II

A Frenchman in a corner said,
"Who was it licked ze Boche?
Zere iss but one reply to zat,
It was our Marechal Foch!"

A passing waiter heard the man
And noticed the remark,
Forgot the errand he was on
Decided there to "park."
He stood right there and said:

CHORUS



PROF. NORTON HEADS THE TECH PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The following, relating to a well known Annisquam summer resident, is from a recent issue of the Boston Globe:

Prof. Charles L. Norton, director of the Technology Division of Industrial Co-operation, has been appointed head of the Physics Department of the Institute, it was announced yesterday by the corporation. Prof. Norton succeeds Prof. Edwin B. Wilson, who recently resigned from the Tech faculty to become professor of vital statistics at the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Prof. Norton was graduated from Tech in the class of 1893. He has been a member of the faculty ever since. He was professor of industrial physics for many years and more recently was appointed Director of the Division of Industrial Co-operation. He will continue his work with this department.

During the war Prof. Norton devised a method and built a plant for producing metallic magnesium, which until then was made almost exclusively in Germany. He was a consultant for the Naval Consulting Board, the Inventions Board of the War Department, and the United States Signal Corps.

The greater portion of Prof. Norton's scientific work has been relative to heat, the study of high temperatures, heat insulation and fire prevention. He was in charge of the Insurance Engineering Experiment Station maintained at Boston by a number of the large fire insurance companies, and he was one of the pioneers in urging the use of cement concrete for fire-proofing.

In the building of the Conservatory of Music, Prof. Norton acted as consultant on matters of acoustics, and he acted as consultant on problems of illumination in the building of the Museum of Fine Arts. Among his early work is a publication on the use of X-rays in connection with medical diagnosis.

E. A. Flye
GLoucester
Optician.

**BEST OPTICAL SERVICE
IN TOWN**

Removed to Office over Cape Ann
National Bank

MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER

Office of CITY FORESTER
Gloucester, Mass., June 2, 1922

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air without written permit from the Fire Warden or Chief of Fire Department.

Permits will be given only to responsible persons on condition that they guarantee that all possible precautions will be taken and that they do their burning **only** on calm days.

Such permits may be obtained at the office of the Fire Warden at City Hall or from the Chief of the Fire Department.

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Complete line of

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COR-NIX RUBBER CO.

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PHOTOGRAPHER

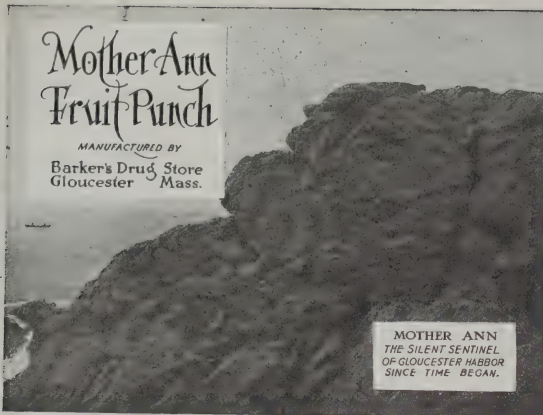
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Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes
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86 Main St., Gloucester, Mass.



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main St.

THE
Greater New York Store
HEADQUARTERS FOR
High Grade Women's Summer Apparel

Waists, Dresses, Suits, Cloaks, Millinery, Evening Gowns, Skirts; Sweaters, Full Line of Bathing Suits

21 MAIN STREET BRADFORD BLDG.

A. SOLOMON, Prop.

(Continued from page 2)
of the First Church built in 1633. Land set aside as a cemetery about that date.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian Church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville in to Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view,

which will be complete when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Rope-walk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who, with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

WONASQUAM LODGE
THE HOUSE OF COMFORT

Ocean view. Clean, sandy beach. Safe bathing. Boating and Fishing. Golf. Excellent Table. Private Baths.

ANNISQUAM MASS.
Frank H. Shute, Proprietor



George H. Powers
17 DUNCAN STREET
GLOUCESTER

Careful Attention and Personal Supervision of all Work Allows Me to Guarantee Satisfaction To The Trade

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Summer Property Cared for
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Best Dealers Everywhere
SELL GORTON'S SEAFOODS
They are the Standard Product of
New England's oldest industry.
Carefully prepared under most Modern Methods.
THE GORTON-PEW FISHERIES COMPANY.
PRINCIPAL HEADQUARTERS GLOUCESTER, MASS.



While You Are Here

*Let Frank E. Davis fill your order
for your Fall supply of Gloucester fish*

Back home it may be hard to get good ocean fish. The best way to be sure of having them is to let me send a supply on to your winter address. Your Fall and Winter meals will be more enjoyable if your pantry is well stocked with Davis Gloucester Fish.

A Few Suggestions

Salt Mackerel
Salt Codfish
Fresh Lobster
Japanese Crabmeat
Salmon
Shrimps
Tunny Fish
Clams
Oysters
Smoked Halibut
Smoked Herring
Finnan Haddie
Fresh Mackerel
Fresh Halibut
Fresh Codfish
Jardines
Anchovies
Sandwich Fillings

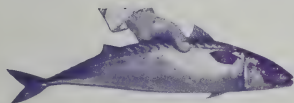
Your pail of Fall-caught MACKEREL may be ordered NOW-delivery LATER

What's more appealing every once in a while than a breakfast or dinner of good salt mackerel? There's an "appetizing-ness" about a fat, juicy, flavory mackerel broiled a dripping, sizzling brown, and served smoking hot that is hard to equal. Before you leave Gloucester, why not ask me to send you a pail of the new catch of mackerel? I'll have them ready for you anytime you say after September 15.

Frank E. Davis Fish Co.

93 Rogers St.

Gloucester, Mass.



The Three Hundredth Anniversary

Of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann will be celebrated at Gloucester, Massachusetts in August, 1923. The program includes the Community Sunday Evening Service at Stage Fort Park, where the first settlement was made; the Literary Exercises, Banquet, Ball, Fireman's Parade, Great Civic and Military Parade, Fisherman's Race, Yachting Events, Sports, Children's Fetes and the Pageant, "Gloucester."

The President of the United States and other distinguished guests will be present.

As this will be the most important celebration in the history of Massachusetts since the Plymouth Anniversary, it is advisable for the summer guests to make their plans this year to be present.

Watch this space for further details

The Three Hundredth Anniversary

Of the Settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony

At Fisherman's Field, Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, will be
Celebrated During the Week of August 26, 1923

Among The Features Will Be

The Reunion of Cape Ann Folk; Literary, Historical, Art and Loan Exhibits; Grand Military,
Naval and Civic Parade, Banquet, Fisherman's Race and the Pageant "Gloucester".

The whole presenting a graphic and unique Spectacle of America's
Oldest Fishing Town. The President of the United States and
other Notables have signified their intention
of attending.



THE CAPE ANN SHORE



Summer Residence of
MR. ARTHUR G. LEONARD
Eastern Point



The Gloucester Safe Deposit and Trust Company

chartered by the Commonwealth in 1891 and commenced business in February, 1892.

Through progressive and modern banking methods, the **Trust Company** took the lead in banking circles of Gloucester, and today ranks as the largest financial institution of this city. It maintains facilities for all branches of banking and also has a large Trust Department.

Visitors to Gloucester are urged to make this institution their banking home during their stay.

The McPherson-Symmes Co., Inc.

Occupying one of the finest and best equipped stores on the North Shore (formerly the Hotel Savoy) especially planned and fitted for a

FIRST CLASS PROVISION MARKET

Fine Domestic and Imported

Groceries

Fresh Meats Fresh Fish
Fresh Vegetables

Especial Attention Given Summer Resident Trade

Everything in Season you will find at this Store

Deliveries made at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester, Briar Neck, West Gloucester, Wolf Hill, Riverview, Wheeler's Point and Annisquam

Telephone orders given prompt attention

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ROYAL CLUB Ginger Ale

*The Finest and Purest Produced
None as Good*

Manufactured and Distributed Solely
by the

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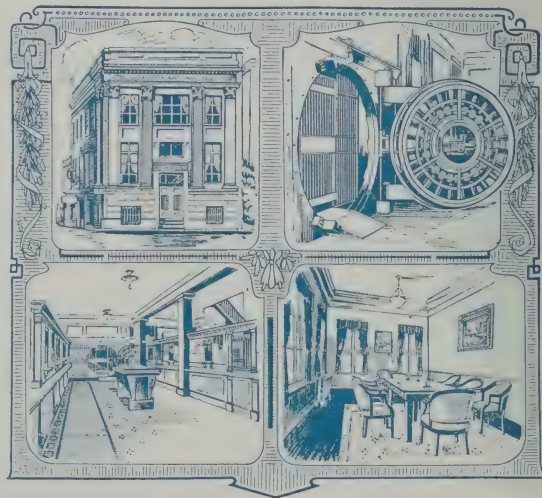
Established 50 Years Ago

Special Attention to the Summer Resort Trade
We deliver promptly Anywhere on Cape Ann

2 Porter Street, Gloucester

Telephone 24

A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE



We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction. Our special storage vault for safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

Established 1796

To

My Lady of the Summertime



The Cape Ann Shore

Delightedly dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

In a Community of Discrimination

THE JUDITH SARGENT HOUSE

ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S HISTORIC HOMES TO BE RESTORED
AS ORIGINALLY LAID OUT



Readers of *The Shore* are familiar, through several articles published in its columns, of the acquisition of the Judith Sargent house in Middle Street through the efforts of the late Rev. Dr. Powers and the Sargent family for permanent preservation.

The house, as is well known, is one of the historic residences of New England its interior being among the finest of the Colonial period extant. It has become noted on this section of the North Shore second only to the House of the Seven Gables.

As the home of its talented mistress, Judith Sargent Murray, one of the foremost literary women of her time, afterward the wife of Rev. John Murray, the founder of Universalism in this country, it is of especial historical note.

No more appropriate memorial could have been conceived for the woman for whom the house was built by her father, Winthrop Sargent, one of the town's leading merchants, as a part of his daughter's wedding dowry.

Fortunately interior and exterior have been preserved much as they were originally built. A great deal of the old furniture, comprising the choicest production of the English and

American craftsmen of the period, is retained.

The paintings in the Sargent rooms of members of the family are among the best in New England. In a large room on the second floor is a valuable collection of Sargent books and photographic copies of the noted paintings by Henry Sargent and John Singer Sargent. Among the latest acquisitions is a portrait of the Rev. Samuel Gilman by Sully. The Rev. Mr. Gilman, the author of "Fair Harvard," was born in the house.

Every day the Middle Street, adjacent, is crowded with autos of those who have motored down to inspect its treasures and lunch in the well appointed tea room maintained by a committee of ladies of which Mrs. Charles H. Tappan is the chairman. The register is a blue book of the North Shore.

Of immediate interest to all classes is the intention to carry the gardens of the house to Main Street as they were originally. This is assured. The property necessary for this purpose has been purchased and some of the buildings removed. Another year remains before the leases on the stores fronting on Main Street expire when

these buildings will be razed and the restoration as contemplated effected, probably in the summer of 1924. We publish at the head of this article a pen illustration of the proposed restoration which with the entrance gates from the Main Street.

Two portraits of Judith Sargent, one by Copley as a young woman and one by Stuart in her maturer years attest her uncommon beauty. She was a talented author and wrote voluminously but fate denied her the literary fame she craved. She died in Natchez, Miss., making her home in her riper years with her daughter, who married a Mississippi planter named Bingham, and she was buried in that place.

Now, a hundred years later, the house and gardens in which she spent the happiest period of her life is restored, and in the hands of competent administration made a quasi-public memorial to perpetuate her fame. And after all what more fitting memorial could be wished.

MT. ANNE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Smith have made their camp which they have made a temporary summer abode in the past, their permanent summer residence this season. They have made extensive improvements.

Henry A. Brown and family of the Gorton-Pew Company are among the cottagers here.

PIGEON COVE

The Edward, Pigeon Cove, arrivals: Miss Helen Bradley, Mr. W. H. Wendell, Boston; Mrs. Bernard Scharff, Brookline; G. T. Hollingsworth, Cohasset; Mr. and Mrs. Larabee, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lane, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tawne, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. Webber, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Miss Kellogg, Buffalo; Miss Margaret Neff, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mitchell, Salisbury, Conn.; Mrs. Switzer, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. J. W. Perry, Miss Virginia Perry, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Chicago.

Mrs. Edward H. Lycett of Philadelphia who is spending the summer at the Edward, gave a very pretty luncheon on Thursday to several of her friends.

Mrs. Louis G. Somers who is one of the guests of the Edward, was among those entertained at the hotel the past week.

The Saturday evening dances at the Edward will continue as usual throughout the remainder of the season.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1922

A SUMMER MAGAZINE OF COOL DISTINCTION

The Last Word on Who's Where and When and Why

Bringing to the Dainty Ears of Fashion Gay Gossip of Gay Doings

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of Community expression in a neighborhood of talent. More and more, its readers are becoming its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as an immediate clearing house for ideas and ideals.

TO OUR FRIENDS

NOTE—With this issue THE SHORE concludes the season of 1922. We wish to thank our subscribers, advertisers and contributors for their good wishes, substantially expressed. Next year will be the 300th anniversary celebration of the founding of Gloucester and the Massachusetts Bay Colony which will be fully covered by THE SHORE in addition to all the features which have proved so popular in the past.

We hope to welcome you back to Cape Ann in 1923.

THE EDITOR.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Editor
5 Beachmont Ave. Gloucester, Mass.

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Special Contents—Final Number—August 26, 1922

Vol. XXVII No. 8

THE JUDITH SARGENT HOUSE

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"SHEER MAGIC"

By "O. L."

"SOME BEST SELLERS"

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POEM—"TO LUCY"

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By ROBERT JAMES

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. ANNE SHORE

THE INTERNATIONAL FISHERMAN'S RACES

ANNISQUAM YACHTING

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY



To My Lady In Search of The Artistic



AT DUSK

By Natalie Hays Hammond

The gas jet is low, and the night outside is full of madness. I hear the rush of wind-driven sleet against my window, and the lights of the city without are blurred and indistinct. The unalterable stiffness of the iron bed, and shabby carpet, with its tattered edges, are all that the faint flare of light shows. A cheap clock ticks loudly in a corner, and the mice scurry hungrily in the walls.

I have laid a withered flower on the dresser. It was his last gift, before he sailed, two years ago! Seven hundred and twenty long, dreary days, and as many sleepless nights. Hours spent at my garret window staring at the dirty, grime-smear'd children playing in the street,—hearing the unsuspecting laugh of childhood! Oh, I would be happy if I had even the echo of such laughter in my heart!

Their father was in France. The summer came. I saw their mother leaning on her window sill. I spoke to her because it was next to mine. She had received letters from him at intervals. (Yes, life was hard, but it had many treasures.) She left her window because, she said, there was cooking to be done.

August brought the steady procession of street venders. People hung their bedding over their balconies, and sat on their door-steps. The city simmered under the boiling sun. The river swirled by to the sea, in brown and yellow streaks. The red ferry boats ploughed across to the Jersey shore. The rich were gone, and the working man had taken his family away to the mountains. But I do not complain.

October, cold and windy, with occasional bursts of warm weather, came. The theatres flashed out new signs, the rich returned, that their children might go to school. The city rallied after its brief rest, and swung into step once more. Blue skies and crimson sunsets, dust clouds, in the street.

The gas-jet is flickering in the draught. The door of my neighbor's room creaks. It is the mother of those little urchins. She is pacing up and down, wringing her hands. Poor Soul! The official notice from the American Headquarters in France has come to

(Continued to page 21)

SHEER MAGIC

Reviewing G. K. Chesterton's Play As
Is Was Lived At Point Radio In
Jack Hammond's Gothic Hall

By O. L.

The magic begins at the entrance to Point Radio and leads along a woodland path that curves above a harbor. Mystery of sudden trees in the darkness, trees and rocks, and the salt air. Enchantment of numberless lights that bristle in the distance and mimic each other across the waters. Magic of music—far-away music welling nearer, until the evening harmonies of woods and rocks and sea find voice in the tones of an organ.

Gothic tones of an organ. Magic modulation to Gothic interior. Vaulted roof. Mullioned windows. Oaken beams, and rich red banners. Upper gallery of romance for My Ladye fair. (Where-to with gracious welcoming duties done, the fairest doth repair). A hall in the Mediaeval castle of the young Chevalier de Sans Fil. Atmosphere charged with the sense of ultra modern magic—1923 model. Or rather—1933?

An apt theatre for a miracle play. So intrinsic is the organ to its Gothic niche, that when the great glowing chords are stilled, there can be no question of audible applause. One does not clap the hands at a choral in a Cathedral, or at the wind in the pine trees.

Triumph of imperceptible transition from the magic of Hammond to the Magic of Chesterton. The organ gives way to a deep toned gong. A curtain parts, and we (—remain) in the hall of an old English castle, from the further end of which some highly engaging old diverting personalities presently join us.

Patricia (Mrs. Massey) refreshing in voice and the Fra Angelico blue of her costume. Not especially Irish, but effectively youthful. Unfailing regret to the spectator whenever her role takes on the characteristics of "The Vanishing Lady."

Morris Carleon (Lester Day), fresh from America. (Chesterton must have mixed Arizona with Missouri). Lad of nerve and nerves. Convincingly high-strung. A hundred per cent in the character.

(Continued to page 14)

SOME BEST SELLERS

By Louise D. Chamberline

Some of the "Best Sellers," and others.

"The Eyes of the Village" were centered on "Main Street" that morning, for they were eagerly watching the meeting of "Alice Adams" and "Loretta Lombard." The owners of those eyes very well knew some interesting topics would be discussed, and that "The Secret Places of the Heart" in many cases might be laid bare.

"The Rustle of Silk" of the "Kimonos" of "the Beautiful and Damned" lady betrayed her presence, even if behind "Painted Windows." She is "The Glass of Fashion"—"Her Father's Daughter," all right. "Now It Can Be Told" what she overheard.

Even "Saint Teresa" was found to be one of the "Plaster Saints," and "Gentle Julia" had "Brass" enough to be among "The Dancers of the Dark." "By Way of Revelation," "A Vagrant Tune" was heard, and she was seen "Through the Shadows." That sort of thing is a "Revolt Against Civilization," and should raise "The Vehement Flame" of indignation for "The Wasted Generation."

At that party, "Simon Called Peter" "Big Peter," and now their friendship is near "The Vanishing Point."

The engagement of "Joanna Golden" to "The Head of the House of Coombe" has been announced. "Mrs. Prohack" is wondering "If Winter Comes" to her, and she is "Facing Reality," whether she will not regret the "Sacrifice" she made in giving up the "Success" she had with "Merton of the Movies."

He has given his fiancée "The Flaming Jewel" that was presented to him by "The Sheik," after "The Ordeal of Honor," and the "Great Prince Shan" will be at the wedding, so there may still be some of "The Vanished Poms of Yesterday."



(TO LUCY)

Natalie Hays Hammond



I leave to you, a tiny, gossamere Thought,
Playmate of the melting snows, and far-off chant of Spring.
Masterful by starlight—submissive at high noon,
Timid in the dawn—mournful when Vespers ring.

Seasons old confessions with the lavender of Time.
Bury other friendships—but remember this, in mine...
I leave you all I ever had—I ever wanted, too,
A tiny gossamere of thought—of love—undying, true.



Santa Barbara
1922

DRAMATIC CALENDAR

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT
THE NORTH SHORE
THEATRE

WALLACE REID IN "THE DICTATOR." (Paramount). August 28-29-30.
CORINNE GRIFFITH IN "DIVORCE COUPONS." (Vita-graph). August 28-29-30.
LUBITSCH'S "THE LOVES OF PHAROAH." (Paramount). August 31-Sept. 1-2.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN "EVIDENCE." (Selznick). August 31-Sept. 1-2.
DOROTHY DALTON AND DAVID POWELL IN "THE SIREN CALL." (Paramount). Sept. 4-5-6.
CONSTANCE BINNEY IN "MIDNIGHT." (Paramount). September 4-5-6.
BETTY COMPSON IN "THE BONDED WOMAN." (Paramount). September 7-8-9.
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "VALLEY OF THE SILENT MEN." (Paramount). September 7-8-9.
WALLACE REID AND BEBE DANIELS IN "NICE PEOPLE." (Paramount). Sept. 11-12-13.
CHARLES (BUCK) JONES IN "ROUGH SHOD." (Fox). September 11-12-13.
MAY McAVOY IN "THE TOP OF NEW YORK." (Paramount). September 14-15-16.
TOM MIX IN "FOR BIG STAKES" (Fox). September 14-15-16.
RODOLPH VALENTINO IN "BLOOD AND SAND." (Paramount). September 18-19-20.
EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "CHANNING OF THE NORTHWEST." (Selznick). Sept. 18-19-20.
JACK HOLT IN "WHILE SATAN SLEEPS." (Paramount). September 21-22-23.
ETHEL CLAYTON IN "HER OWN MONEY." (Paramount). September 21-22-23.
GLORIA SWANSON IN "HER GILDED CAGE." (Paramount). September 25-26-27.
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN "UNDER OATH." (Selznick). September 25-26-27.
VERA GORDON IN "THE GOOD PROVIDER." (Paramount). September 28-29-30.
CHARLES (BUCK) JONES IN "TROOPER O'NEIL." (Fox). September 28-29-30.

**North Shore
Theatre**

THE
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

AUTOMOBILE PARKING

FOUR COMPLETE CHANGES EVERY WEEK.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE BILLS EACH WEEK.

SUNDAY 5 TO 10 P.M.
5 BIG TIME ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND ONE PHOTOPLAY

— NO ADVANCE IN PRICES —
KINDLY LEAVE NAME AND ADDRESS AT BOX OFFICE
AND PROGRAMS WILL BE SENT YOU EVERY WEEK.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY
OF ARTISTS

The Gloucester Society of Artists with the motto "Open to All and an Equal Chance For All," has been formed at East Gloucester with these officers:

Louise Upton Brumback, president; Adaline D. Piper, Mrs. C. Russell Hinchman, Oscar A. Anderson, vice presidents; Alexander G. Tupper, secretary; William E. Kerr, treasurer. Art committee: Stuart Davis, chairman; Alice Beach Winter, Karoly Fulop and Leonard Craske (with privilege to enlarge this committee). House committee: Michael Jacobs, chairman; Charles A. Winter, Eben F. Comins, Mr. Stoddard and Miss M. Church.

The personnel of officers and membership, some 75, is among the best in the artist colony. It is the intention to erect a commodious new club house and gallery to be completed by June, 1923. Behind this project is Col. Charles F. Wonson who gives the land and will build the clubhouse, the society to pay the rental.

A broadside in the local press heralds the formation of the North Shore Artists Association thus bringing still another artists' organization into the field.

GALLERY-ON-THE-MOORS
LEDGE ROCK East Gloucester

The Seventh Annual Exhibition for
Paintings and Sculpture

August 10 through August 27

Open Daily from 10 until 6 o'clock

Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

NO ADMISSION FEE

GLOUCESTER IN NEW ENGLAND

TERCENTENNIAL CELEBRATION NEXT YEAR OF GLOUCESTER'S PREMIER FISHING PORT AN EVENT WHICH
NO AMERICAN COMMUNITY MAY DUPLICATE—OPENING GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN
AT "BLIGHTY," RESIDENCE OF COL. JOHN W. PRENTISS—PAGEANT
TO BE AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE



The Shore, since its first issue this year, has endeavored to impress upon that section embraced in what is known as the summer colony, the fact that next year will be celebrated the 300th anniversary, not alone of the foundation of the city, but of the Massachusetts Bay colony as well.

Settled by fishermen, Gloucester has always remained a fishing port. Other New England fishing places have only these ancient glories as a reminiscence. But the indomitable Anglo-Saxon perseverance of the race, unshakable as the granite bulwarks of its shoreline, have triumphed over all obstacles. Storms have wiped out whole fleets and battalions of seamen in a night but the fishermen of Gloucester have never faltered. Wherever men sail blue water the name of Gloucester fishermen command respect.

For years prior to the World war, with the American merchant marine blotted from the seas, the Gloucester fishermen, almost alone, were the representatives of sea prowess which carried the National Ensign floating from the main peak to foreign ports. Almost alone they upheld the maritime traditions of New England. It was New England fishermen who saved Washington at the retreat from Long Island. It was these fishermen privateers who struck at the vitals of British com-

merce and compelled the British maritime interest to demand the peace which resulted in Independence, and so down the years. Two months before the World War, 500 skilled Gloucester mariners volunteered in two days for service, the "Gloucester Minute Men of 1917" for an overseas war in which the navy, demanding skilled seamen, was a vital element. So that these men and this city, as Edmund Burke expressed it in the House of Commons during a debate concerning the events which led up to the Revolution, are "still in the gristle and have not hardened into the bone."

That is the vital and outstanding feature of this celebration! Three hundred years of uninterrupted marine prestige which no other American locality may duplicate! Not the drab achievement of a community of small shopkeepers or minor placeholders.

From the beginning of the settlement at Stage Fort in 1623, has been broadcasted throughout the nation those dominant qualities which have leavened the whole fabric and have gone into the warp and woof of American life. The Plymouth Pilgrim was a religious idealist pure and simple. Gloucester and Massachusetts Bay combined practicality and religion, the here and now as well as the hereafter. We wonder if the writer of the

chief historical address of next year will grasp and stress this fact.

Last Saturday afternoon the first gun in the campaign for the celebration was fired at "Blighty," the summer home of Colonel and Mrs. John W. Prentiss at Eastern Point. Colonel Prentiss has been handed the laboring oar—that of the chairman of the finance committee, and his is a white ash breeze task to raise \$60,000. Everyone is expected to contribute as much or little as they can afford, but everyone is expected to contribute, and all for the glory of Gloucester. This campaign will be in progress from July 1 to July 15 next year—giving ample time to prepare for this call. All other so-called professional drives will be barred.

This gathering of about 200 may be truly set down as representative. All walks and businesses were represented by the summer resident, so-called, and the town, meeting on common ground for a common object—the success of Gloucester's Tercentennial presentation, with a setting and with the dignity which an occasion of this kind entails.

The celebration itself will be during the week of August 26. Sunday will be Religious Day; Monday being Old Home Coming Day and Night; Tuesday, Firemen's Day and banquet;

Wednesday, the grand parade and at night the first presentation of the pageant, "Gloucester"; Thursday, Fishermen's Race and Yachting Day; Friday, Children's Day, and in the evening the second presentation of the pageant. Saturday is rest up day, with perhaps a matinee of the pageant for filming for historical purposes.

The pageant itself promises to be a spectacle which will take high rank in that art. No other community may duplicate the wealth of historical facts and features that offer. All the characters have been on Cape Ann soil or have been vitally connected with its foundation.

Several years have been spent in research of fact, locality and proper costuming of this event. Some of the best known men and women of the city and summer colony have been cast as principal characters.

In the prologue, treating of the visit of Thorwald, all the participants will be of the Nordic races, lineal descendants of the Norse sea rovers, who are residents of this city. No other American community may muster such a cast from its people. Everything will be true to type and personnel.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., will have charge of the voice amplifying devices and every word uttered will be distinctly heard over the entire area. Richard Hammond will compose the introductory overture, "Gloucester," for this occasion.

So, in the last word, The Shore impresses upon those about to go to their winter homes the supreme importance of this entire celebration. In 1892 train service to this city was blocked and thousands were unable to get here for the 250th celebration. A great many more will be present next summer. Those early on the ground will be assured of making arrangements which will ensure adequate participation in this event.

COME TO GLOUCESTER IN 1923!
AND COME EARLY!!

ANNISQUAM

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Achorn have arrived from Peterboro, N. H., and are at their summer home on Norwood Heights.

JANET'S GARDEN

Both the flowers and the guests are numerous in Janet's Garden at Gloucester, the interest of which, outside of the rather unusual food, is centered on the exhibition of dancing which Miss Janet and her pupils are giving at the Village Hall in Annisquam, next Monday, August 28, at 8 o'clock.

THE FISHERMAN'S RACES

That of the Anniversary Next Year
and the International Cup Races
This Fall, Red Letter Events.

One of the features of the big tercentenary celebration of the founding of Gloucester and the Massachusetts Bay Colony, which will occur during the week of August 26, of next year, 1923, will be the Fisherman's race.

This was the grand feature of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of incorporation in 1892, a thought of a few of the enthusiasts who fore-visioned and guided Gloucester's first big celebration to a magnificent fruition. The Gods favored. Old Boreas uncorked a hurricane for that August day the event was scheduled with the result that several of the fishing schooners that raced just as they came from the fishing banks, not having had time to remove ballast or prepare, were the winners, being able to come through in the same trim as they weather similar gales. Fortune may never favor us similarly but next year's race, open to any bona-fide fishing schooner in the world, will be an outstanding event of a celebration such as Gloucester alone, may offer. The committee having charge of this race comprises Kenneth B. Ferguson, chairman, and many prominent master mariners. It will be sailed under the direction of real fishermen and not by dilettante fishermen-yachtsmen.

And this brings us to the International Fishermen's race preliminary and final contests which will be sailed off here from October 13 to 23 which

will be well worth witnessing for those who love these Homeric contests of the seas.

William H. Dennis, editor of the Halifax Herald, two years ago conceived the idea of matching the swiftest sailer in the Nova Scotia fishing fleet against the pride of Gloucester offering a splendid cup for the purpose, the principal stipulation being that it should be a genuine fisherman's race and not allowed to degenerate into an affair engineered by outsiders, seeking new sea worlds to conquer. The design was to eliminate the possibility of an unhealthy yachting pseudo fishing craft, built for racing purposes only. The object of the race itself was to evolve, eventually, the highest type of fishing schooner, sea-worthiness and speed considered, without sacrifice of the first.

The race committee appointed by the Canadians comprised gentlemen of the highest ability and fitness, members of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, including those who had served in the Royal Navy during the war. Gloucester was invited to appoint a committee and did so.

The first race was sailed off Halifax and the Gloucester schooner *Esperanto*, designed 15 years ago for a fishing schooner, won the race fairly and squarely.

Then an association of wealthy yachtsmen of Boston, none of whom, nor their families, had ever been identified with the fisheries, subscribed \$60,000 and built the schooner *Mayflower* as a possible challenger. The

(Continued to page 23)



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
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Formerly North Shore Grill

Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening

With

New York's Most Famous Orchestra

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA



The Saturday evening dances at the Oceanside are among the social events of the week-end and attract a large number from up and down the shore. That of Saturday night was one of the most charming and enjoyable of the season. Among some of the younger set noticed were:

Miss Nora Hutchins, Miss Betty Walker, Miss Kreisman, Miss Helen Hussey, Miss Siegfried and Mr. Nolan Hussey.

Miss Siegfried is a guest of the Garlick's who are staying at the Oceanside for the summer. She is one of the popular young ladies of the season, being interested in all the sports and athletics.

A bridge party was held Monday at the Oceanside. The participants were: Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner and Mrs. Emerson, wife of the house physician.

Dr. Kenney and Mrs. Kenney and four children of Worcester are spending the rest of the month at the Oceanside. Dr. Kenney is the director of public health in his city.

Mrs. Hussey of St. Louis is one of the social leaders at the Oceanside and a

leading spirit in many of the season's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne and two children are also prominent in the social life of the house. They have one of the Oceanside cottages for the season.

At the Saturday evening dance at Del Monte's some of those entertaining were: G. H. Walker and Samuel Clubb of Kennebunkport; Lynn Seccord, Rye Beach; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hussey, Magnolia, who gave a dinner and dance to 12 young folks; Mrs. Betty Thompson of the Moorland; Mr. J. Harrington Walker, who gave a dinner and dance to 20; Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., who gave a dinner and dance to four; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, H. P. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West Pogue of Bass Rocks; D. P. Clark, who gave a dinner and dance to 12; Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, Mrs. E. A. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier.

Nolan Hussey of Magnolia and Miss Virginia Selden of the Moorland hotel gave an exhibition of dancing which was the feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Closson were recent guests at afternoon tea of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolsey Bill of Magnolia and White Plains, N. Y. The Bill cottage situated on Crescent Beach commands one of the finest views of Kettle Island, which is situated about a mile from the Magnolia shore.

Miss R. L. Davison, who is the manager of Kettle Rock Inn, has divided her time between Magnolia and Holderness, N. H. Miss Davison recently returned from Holderness.

Another estate for sale at Magnolia is that of Charles S. Penhallow whose death occurred last summer. Mr. Penhallow was one of the pioneer summer residents of Magnolia and the family are greatly missed from Magnolia this season.

Among those who enjoy an early dip in the ocean is Mr. William J. Barry. The Barrys have leased the Smith bungalow on Raymond Street for the season.

Of all the young brides along the North Shore none are entertaining more than Mrs. Peter Stewart Murray whose wedding took place at the chapel at Magnolia on June 17. Mr.

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Frank Schober, *Manager*

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and Mrs. Murray expect to remain at Magnolia until the middle of October. They will make their home this winter on Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

The Misses Marjorie and Marion Dakin who have been spending the summer in the Berkshires returned to their summer home on Fuller Street the first of the week.

Mrs. Jacob Hagar of Weston arrived at Magnolia the first of the week on an annual visit as the guest of Miss Emily Gray who is summering at Kettle Rock Inn. Mrs. Hagar is a cousin of Leonard Wood.

Miss Marcia Hoyle who has been a student at the Walnut Hill School will enter the Girls' Latin School this fall where she will begin preparation for college.

The Misses Elizabeth and Edith Scammon of 293 Commonwealth Avenue, who spent a number of summers at Magnolia are registered at Hotel Wentworth, New Castle, N. H. The Misses Scammon are great devotees of golf and greatly enjoy the links at the Wentworth.

Miss Helen Farnum the young daughter of the H. W. Farnums is among the most attractive young girls of the summer colony. Miss Farnum, whose winter home is in Chicago, is very fond of horse-back riding and often may be seen cantering along the wooded paths.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brainard notified friends of their safe arrival abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Brainard will return to Pittsburg in the late autumn.

Miss Dorothea Allyn, who since early June has been travelling in Colorado, is planning to return to her home in the Brattle Street section of Cambridge. Mrs. John Allyn, Miss Allyn's mother, has been spending the

summer with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philip Allyn in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Greene of Washington, D. C., are among the society leaders of the Oceanside. Mr. and Mrs. Greene recently entertained Miss Helen Cannon of Washington, who was feted many times along the coast.

Mrs. Theodore J. Buchl was a recent guest of Mr. Hiram Walker, who has leased the Underwood cottage on the Shore Road for the season.

Mr. Gray Foster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Foster, who has been spending the summer at camp will return to "Crowncliffe," the summer home of the Fosters the first of the month.

MARIE EXPLAINS TO M. T. LAPP
You have misunderstood me again, I see;

You thought my greeting was "Hello, M. T."

I wished you to share the candy with me,

So what I said was "Hollow, M. T.?"

Well, perhaps you started with a "blithesome air,"

But when I looked up—oh, what a glare!

Quickly an idea came to me,

I would play you a trick—and then you'd see!

Then I grasped a hand—now, it must be confessed

It belonged to my brother from the West;

So you can turn your disappointment into glee

And enjoy the "Cape Ann Shore" with me.

Now, if you can call next Friday at half-past eight—

Perhaps you may recall the date—

I'm sure you'll find me "fine and dandy"

But remember my choice is "Page and Shaw's" candy.

MARIE STILL ISWILLING.

FOUND

On Half Moon Beach a coin purse with thirty cents, and a billfold containing poems and unreceipted bills.

Also a trench mirror, a powder puff and a silver cigarette case, all inscribed with the initials "M. T. L." Among other papers in the billfold are bills from "Barker's" for chocolates and oil of citronella, and some pencilled verses of an uncompleted poem entitled

"TO MARIE"

A despondent note runs through the lines, and it would seem to even the casual reader that some desperate act was contemplated by the writer.

If "Marie" to whom the verses are addressed, and who seems to be well known and extremely popular, will call in person, on the manager of the "Lost and Found" department of this magazine she will be furnished further information of interest to her only.

THE Slattery Magnolia Shop

Authoritative Styles



The clocks of Paris, New York and Slattery's of Magnolia (and Boston) tick off the current styles at the same instant, which is a great convenience for Magnolia colonists, who may choose apparel from a fascinating variety, at their very door steps.

Women, Misses and
Children

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Opposite Oceanside Hotel



EASTERN POINT



HE ANNUAL tennis tournament for the Rouse cups is in progress on the courts of the Ramparts. These tournaments were established some years ago by the late Henry C. Rouse, who initiated the development of the tract along the lines followed in the past 25 years.

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall at "Stoneacre" is Erwin Nyiregyhazi, the 19-year-old Hungarian boy, whose phenomenal talent places him in the foremost rank of modern pianists.

Among the pianists who play at the musical gatherings at the Hall's is Miss Marjorie Church well known for her artistic and distinctive playing.

Miss Church while visiting in Dublin, N. H., will be, for some time, among the guests of Mrs. John Hudson Bennett, (born Katherine Dunham) of New York. Mrs. Bennett is a connoisseur in music and gives interesting musicales.

Mrs. Bennett's sister, Marchesa Di Viti di Marco, has a brilliant salon in

Rome. Before her marriage she was well known in New York for her interest in music and musicians.

Miss Caroline Sinkler is entertaining at her Eastern Point home Mrs. Alexander Martin of South Carolina.

Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough have as guests at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. Edison Lewis of New York and their two sons, Mr. John Greenough Lewis and Mr. Charles Pendleton Lewis of New York.

Mrs. Waterman A. Taft, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr, and her granddaughter, Miss Clara Taft, motored this week to the Waumbeck in the White Mountains.

Admiral Bryan, United States Navy, is the guest of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard.

Mr. F. Wilder Pollard, who has been in Europe during the summer, is expected home this week.

Of interest to the entire North Shore is the approaching wedding of Miss Catharine Pollard to Rev. William F. A. Stride, rector of a mission at St. Anthony, N. F., which will occur October 6, at St. John's Church in this city followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A.

Wilder Pollard, at Eastern Point. They will sail for England the day after the marriage.

Wednesday Miss Pollard gave a bridge party of fifteen tables at her summer home in aid of St. John's Parish Fund.

Miss Edith Notman gave a luncheon for eight Wednesday at her summer home, "Three Waters," those present being Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Edison Lewis, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Sinkler, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Van Voorhis and Miss Barnes.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. Benjamin Alton and Mrs. Hamill of Chicago motored down from Rye Beach, Monday, and were the guests at luncheon of Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard.

Miss Juliet Austin of Chicago is the house guest of Mrs. Leonard.

General and Mrs. Clarence S. Edwards were the guests of Henry Davis Sleeper at "Beauport," Eastern Point, Saturday, motoring to Beverly Farms Sunday evening where they were the guests at dinner of Secretary Mellon at his recently acquired summer home.

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EVERY BANKING SERVICE
INSPECTION INVITED

A masked ball will be held in the Hawthorne Casino on Labor Day night and the colony is looking to this end of the season festivity.

Plans and specifications are being prepared for a new artists studio building for the art colony. With the growing interest in art such a building is needed.

Arrangements for rebuilding a studio on the site of that occupied by Eben Comins and destroyed by fire two

weeks ago, are underway and work will be commenced about October 1.

Arrivals at The Beachcroft: Mrs. Mary White, Boston; Miss Carrie A. Williams, Worcester; Ethel L. Gray, Edith M. Simes, Hyde Park; Miriam E. Vance, Norwood; Helen E. Brigham, Marion E. Carman, Springfield; Mrs. A. B. Goodyear, Adelle W. Goodyear, Laura Chadwick, Beatrice Cook, Holyoke; Mrs. G. A. Buckle, Lucia E. Buckle, George A. Buckle, John

Buckle, Wakefield; Margaret E. McCall, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Rockville, Conn.; Claire M. Brink, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Langenheim, Miss E. B. Anderson, Iva J. Strebeg, Philadelphia; Marie A. Reinhardt, Louise Schulte, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elwood, Erie; L. A. Pennock, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moss, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Eastern Point Boulevard, East, started on a motor trip to New York and Philadelphia Thursday. They will return early next week and will leave for their winter home, Mission Hill, Kansas City, September 11.

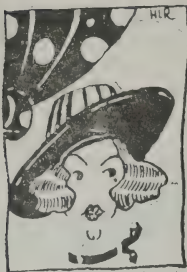
Mr. John Clay has departed for Chicago on a business trip. He is expected back the last of September.

Eastern Point summer residents figured prominently in the recent exhibition of the Cape Ann Horticultural Society. Among the exhibits was that of Mrs. S. A. Raymond from "The Ramparts," which included 18 varieties of flowers raised on her estate. Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard sent in some handsome centerpieces of cut flowers and a hydrangea. Miss Elizabeth Knevels who is occupying "El Nido" and the Donnelly place also made handsome contributions. Mrs. Raymond received the award for the "most meritorious exhibit in the show" while the other exhibitors also were accorded suitable awards.

Arrivals at the Harbor View include Miss E. F. Snow, Miss Gertrude Snow, Helen Sheehan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelliher, Mrs. A. Minnahan, Brockton; Mrs. Walter Corbin, Miss A. J. Lindsley, Lowell; P. E. Lyndon, Brookline; A. F. Wallace, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mrs. John E. Whiting, George B. Blanchard, Milton, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daly, Cambridge; Dr. Olive Ailis, Miss Alys B. Gaines, Roderick Eskew, Charleston, W. Va.; C. Stanley Thompson, Washington; Miss Bertha E. Timken, Hoboken, N. J.; Ruby A. Sawyer, Miss Harriet Cook, Rutherford, N. J.; Frank H., Alfred H. and David G. Marshall, Palo Alto, Calif.; Charles A. Gilpin, Mrs. James Gillespie, Miss Rhea M. Gillespie, Mrs. Alexander Morten, New York.

An enjoyable concert was given at the Rockaway music room Sunday afternoon by Miss Josephine Gemberling of Philadelphia, accompanied by Dwight Perry of Boston. A large audience was present and heartily applauded the artistic numbers of Miss Gemberling, who is an accomplished violinist.

(Continued to page 15)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

IN WHICH THE CLAN SAYS AU REVOIR BUT SAY THEY ARE COMING BACK FOR NEXT YEAR'S 300TH CELEBRATION

"Yes, Anne, Phil gave Marion those old Bohemian glasses in the grape pattern over there. Trust Schmidt always to have the right thing! How do you like that dear little silver Sheffield tea-set?"

"Too much for words, Peg o' my heart! Did you know that it was a copy of a fine old Irish silver set."

"No," Peggy answered, "But, then if it comes from Schmidt's I know it's something distinguished. Oh-h! When I think of the ordeal tomorrow evening! Would that I had some of George A. Davis' ginger ale—Royal Club, is it?"

"Uh-huh!" I replied, my mouth stuffed with a delicious Page and Shaw chocolate. "Do have a piece, Peggy. Take a lot, take two!"

"Thank you," said Peggy, dryly, "I see you've been to Barker's again. A regular habitude, aren't you?"

"I've been in rather often for some floats and mocha sodas," I replied, "but I'm ashamed to buy any more chocolates so I send Jack for them. You see, as soon as Chubby and Marion appear, my candy, whether Page and Shaw's or Huyler's, does the vanishing act."

"Time for the rest of the clan," Peggy observed. "I expect to see them all in rubber boots and oilskins after the raptures this afternoon about Frank E. Davis' fishing-plant. As for Donald, I'm fearful about his having any ice cream, after the samples of every kind of fish from every part of every ocean that he had."

"Just let that boy alone," Peggy advised. "He will have Gloucester Creamery ice cream whenever and however he can. As Jimmy elegantly puts it, his capacity is equal to one of the Gloucester Auto Bus Company's buses; which is saying a lot. However, his mother says that Wetherell's Pharmacy will fix him up all right.

Her trust is implicit in Wetherell's remedies."

"I know it," said Phyllis, as she walked gaily in. "So is mine. How are you all, after that wonderful, wonderful dinner and dance at Del Monte's?"

"Chipper as ever," Peggy replied, "And with some extra happy memories, besides."

"M-m," said Phyllis, happily, "Next week we must go to the Sunbeam Farm again. Peter is quite enamoured of the place, aren't you old stocking?"

"The place of the Rainbow Room and the remarkable 'cuisine'?" asked Peter who had just appeared with Phil and Jack.

"Yes," Phyllis replied. "The very one. And now you men can rave on about the food at the Hotel Savoy, my lovely, new refrigerator from the National House Furnishing Company or any one of your favorite topics of conversation. Of course, if you'd really like to be useful before the others come, you could run over to town and do a few errands."

"Certainly not, in these clothes," said Chubby, immaculate in a suit from Talbot's, which he wore as carefully as though it were one of those priceless pieces of Hartwell's delicate china.

"Where did you come from, baby dear?" asked Peggy.

"Out of the everywhere into the here," answered the cheerful one. "You aren't the only one who knows Shake - er - the English poets."

"So I perceive."

"What do you say to a smoke, Phil?" Chubby demanded, "Let's go out for a while."

"Not for me," said Phil hastily, upon receipt of a look from Peggy, "I'm as pipeless as that Bulldog Smokeless Heater below."

Chubby sighed then seized by an idea, began. "Oh, Phil, have you seen the bathing suits, the evening gowns, et cetera at the Greater New York Store? Really, as Mrs. Leigh would say, you should have some to wear at the Oceanside! The Oceanside is such a wonderful place, and I do love to wear the new styles and becoming clothes there, among all the smart people!" simpered Chubby with such a complacent look over his eloquent mimicry that it totally spoiled the effect.

"You took the words out of my mouth," said Phyllis, "You must be a shopper's Baedeker, Chubby! How thankful you should be to us that you have found your vocation so early in life!"

Chubby was so taken aback at this that before he knew it he was wel-

coming the rest of the clan in the hall. Phyllis went on in a low tone about her new heavy Scotch velour cape—a wonderful misty gray and purple from Farr's. Peggy and I were determined to have one too, but Phyllis, secure in the possession of hers, kept relating the wonders of Farr's Scotch tweeds and heather mixtures in order to torment and tantalize us.

We soon had our revenge, though, for we immediately chorused about Manahan's — Peggy describing her purchases, I describing mine, in such a way that when the others entered they heard something like this:

"A Jenny model, Kashia cloth, trimmed with Bulgarian brocade—touch of red—hand embroidered with silver and iridescent beads, long straight line—"

"Clinging green chiffon gold brocade—new surplice French lines—inexpensive, too — Lanvin model — adorable for evening—"

"Sapphire blue velvet — evening wear—new side-drapery—neck perfect—sleeveless—corsage ornament so original—silver embroidery and blue velvet in a pin-wheel effect—"

"Yes, yes," said Jimmy soothingly, "We understand."

"Oh," shrieked Marion, "Just let me tell you Peggy about those negligees at the Grande Maison de Blanc, and then I'll be as silent as the Iron Mask. Just exactly what we have been searching for, aren't they, Joan? Pan velvet, waterfall velvet lined with georgette quilted ones lined with a contrasting color, some inter-lined with wool, plain taffeta with pleated trimmings, and satin and georgette with soft lace! Can't you just see us revelling in an assortment like that. Oh, such heavenly colors, and shades! Mauve, bright red, magenta, soft pinks and blues—"

"Now," said Phil, firmly, "Enough! We've let you lay on, Macduff and it's our turn. This is our party and you young ladies must think of your hosts once in a while."

Needless to say, the fun was soon in full swing and what with bonbons, that marvellous ice cream from the Gloucester Creamery Company, Donald's innocently-expressed hope to Chubby that McPherson and Symmes had Chubby's order a day ahead, as even their prompt service must be staggered by it, Chubby's return threat to send Donald (Mrs. Leigh does not wish him to be called Junior, as he is getting along in years) to the Elwell Shoe Hospital where, he darkly hinted, they did extremely good work, we were at the very height of the gayety when an interruption came in the form of a commotion at the door. Peggy, beau-

tiful in a white tulle and crystal evening gown, like cold moonlight on snow, the few moments of suspense took for a whispered confab with me. When I complimented her upon her appearance she said that all credit was due to Hill and Bush for the attraction. If that was so, I must have attracted some attention myself, for my dress was a Hill and Bush creation. It was an all hand-embroidered tricotine of midnight blue done in black, a new fall model. As for Mollie, she was another Hill and Bush product, in a bewitching midnight and sapphire blue Poirer twill hand-embroidered and ribbon-trimmed, with long sleeves.

The commotion was repeated and Chubby was heard to whisper, "We should have held this party in the Cape Ann National Bank. Nobody could ever break in there."

The door opened. In walked a splendid old lady tricked out in the latest of late fashions which however, only enhanced a very sweet if aristocratic manner. Her coat was a new fall model, I saw at once. The beautiful sleeve was opened partly to show some muskrat fur, the collar was perfectly adorable with a double strap.

"Cumberland homespun," whispered Peggy. "My dear, it's Slattery's! I saw it there yesterday!"

"And the girl with her," I replied, "has on another of Slattery's coats!"

It's the gray with the orchid thread and silver fox fur I was talking about!"

Involuntarily I glanced at Phyllis whose indecision as to two of Slattery's dresses had been so long drawn out—the one a black Canton crepe with steel beading and marvellous squirrel fur for trimming, the other a Poirer twill in navy blue with a high collar and deep cuff, plaitings of crepe de chine and trimmings of moire ribbon. Finally she bought both, and was wearing the first, which I considered an ingenious decision.

To save my life I could not refrain from glancing triumphantly at Peggy and a whispered "Mrs. Ware!" preceded a stage-whisper from Marion, whose pink and white and gold loveliness made an exquisite foil for the dark, slim grace and beauty of Joan, Marion's words were the four meanest words in the English language, only meant, this time, in quite a different way, "I told you so!" we heard distinctly. The two girls with the hitherto fine specimens of manhood, David and Jimmy, looked as members of the Spanish Inquisition might have looked, had their tortures been used against themselves.

"Oh, Patricia," said Mrs. Ware, looking at Joan, "I see that your summer has suited you marvellously well. So this is Jimmy, your husband-to-be? Let me congratulate you, Jimmy, the wedding is off."

"Off!" exclaimed all but the prospective brides, grooms, Peggy and I.

"Yes, I am armed with authority from all concerned—your mother, Marion, as well as Jimmy's. As for Patricia and David, their mother, myself, has just given her veto."

"But, but," said Peggy, "when I sent for you, Mrs. Ware, all that I knew was that David was your son. We thought Patricia to be Joan, the daughter of an uncle of mine who is now in South America. Up to this moment we understood that she was to marry David here, your son."

"Joan, nothing," cried Mrs. Ware. "That's my scapegrace daughter, Patricia, and how or why on earth she should inform you that she and her brother were engaged is beyond me. She told me that you had invited me on, that she was going, and that I was lucky to be rid of her for the summer, which was the truth. As for Joan, this is the young lady that Patricia has been impersonating," turning to the young lady at her side, a little, flower-faced, delicate looking little soul, who murmured an acquiescence and became silent.

"Take off your coat, mother—and Joan," added Joan—no, Patricia—with a grimace. "I'll be master of affairs for awhile. We intended to give an explanation, anyway, and it might as well be now."

(Continued to page 23)



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BASS ROCKS



AS THE SEASON enters the homestretch, matters social take on a decided activity. The clubhouse, the focussing point of the cottage colony, presented an animated aspect during the past week.

The approaching and putting contest for women was won by Mrs. Brooks in seven holes, Mrs. Nathan Newbury of Boston being second in eight holes.

One of the prettiest parties of the season was that given Mrs. F. A. Harrison of Cincinnati Friday at the clubhouse, she entertaining 60 at tea. Mrs. Ovid Jamison of Indianapolis, was one of those present. Mrs. William B. Campbell served tea, Mrs. Burton officiated at the coffee urn and Mrs. Hopkins presided at the punch bowl. The Misses Elizabeth Sutphen and Eleanor Condit assisted at the sandwich table.

Wednesday, Mrs. Neff of the Moorland, had four tables of bridge afterward entertaining a party at tea.

The Saturday night socials at the clubhouse, the orchestra under the baton of Maestro Jefferson Johnson, continue to be the largely attended functions of this section of the shore.

Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr., and two sons, Winthrop, 3d, and Rotan, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent have gone to Peterborough, N. H., to visit Mrs. Sargent's sister, Mrs. Thorndike D. Howe.

Mr. Fitzwilliam Sargent who has been visiting here has returned to Philadelphia.

Mr. Ross Scott, a cousin of the Sargents, who has been at Bass Rocks for a period has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut Hill have taken the Henry Souther cottage for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harrison of Cincinnati have been entertaining Dudley and Elizabeth Sutphin of Cincinnati. William H. Harrison their son who has been with them has returned to Cincinnati.

Mr. C. Corbett and family who have been occupying the residence purchased by them four years ago are entertaining Mrs. William H. Connell of Philadelphia.

Arrivals at the Moorland: Adeline Thomas, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cronan, Miss Cronan, Chestnut Hill; George Brown, Brookline; F. C. Butcher, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hicks, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Griffith, Albany; Mrs. C. P. Ford, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Schaumann, Miss G. Patterson, South Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker of "Rockhaven," Grapevine Road, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Jones, and granddaughter, Alice Baker Jones, of Houston, Tex.

(Continued from page 4)

His Grace (Thomas Crosby) bringing the brisk vigor of a jumping Jupiter. Solid actor, the duke of Crosby. Humorous and all that, as old Buffle used to say. Humorous rather than whimsical. Quite at home, yes, yes, in ducal surroundings. Up-to-the-minute chap too. Extemporise, you know. Extemporise and all that. Slips Chesterton a line about the Point's presiding genius that is so pat the audience takes it for granted. Sweet Jack Barrymore!

Dr. Grimthorpe (Lawrence Field) and Rev. Cyril Smith (Edward Massey), men of medicine and faith, respectively, honor their author's intentions. As to secretary Hastings (Franklin Hill), it is rumored over in London, that when a good private secretary dies, he goes straight to Parliament.

Where does Buswell-the-Conjurer get his magic touch? Since the days of Monna Vanna, he has acquired seven-leagued boots and has taken steps to know his Fairyland. Perhaps that is where he finds the power of growing paler or taller or anything he chooses—right out in full view of the public. No tricks, no apparatus, other than a quiet eloquence of gesture, grace of tone, and inner fire. His "answer to Magic" is a finely attuned response of Humoresque and Pathétique, with now and then a masterful Largo. This conjurer's secret is the secret of the true artist.

The management of The Playhouse-on-the-Moors has chosen a play as timely as it is amusing. Our conjurer tells Patricia that "Fairy-tales are the only democratic institution." Are they not also inter-national and inter-century?

This modern fairy-tale of ageless Ireland was written before Conan Doyle undertook to prove the Celtic fairies by photography. Mr. Chesterton's fantasy being a work of art, is not concerned with proving anything. But a distinctly perfect evening would be perfect plus, were Sir Arthur among those present at the Duke's little peace conference on the Supernatural.

An exciting production, difficult to fully dissect for the justice of deserved individual credit. But Mr. Goode's lighting will not be forgotten as it played the mystic keynote of witchery. If only the final scene had been directed to recall that opening!

The organ weaves its way around the three acts binding them into a full-

ler pattern. Like the Conjurer's spirits, this organ can be utterly diabolic. In the scene of the devils, it grinds the nerves with one gruelling, guttural mutter. Incessant as a rusty propeller doomed to churn forever, it vibrates one's sense of horror until the audience tries to laugh to keep from screaming. And when one can stand it no longer, the tension crashes with the shock of a report and a blaring flash, as the Conjurer staggers in, crying: "Go back to Hell from which I called you!"

Here is a sense of relief and escape, far keener than in the various other productions seen by this reviewer.

At the end, the audience never knows just when the performance is

(Continued to page 22)

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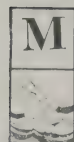
(Continued from page 11)

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Dwight Perry, Mary B. Kirby, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perry, Katherine A. Moran, Worcester; F. H. Elliott, Winchester; James J. Newton, Miss L. T. Newton, Holyoke; P. L. Cody, Gardner; Helen A. Spurr, Mrs. J. Abbott, Miss L. H. Abbott, J. Russell Abbott, Brookline; Mrs. B. A. Shinmer, Mansfield; Mrs. C. W. Boher, Arberdeen, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hill, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosenthal, G. G. Reche, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crane, N. Y.; Ethel M. Sandry, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bonna, Buffalo; Mrs. C. G. Davis, Dr. John Eimer, the Misses Davis, Miss F. W. Holden, Mrs. Joseph Black, Jr., Philadelphia; A. C. Wainwright, Morristown, Pa.; Mrs. J. W. Smyth, Margaret Smyth, Melrose, Pa.; Mrs. Leonora Raines, Mrs. Edwin W. More, Atlanta; H. W. Johnson, Savannah; Miss Cora Congden, Cincinnati; Grover Farnsworth, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Knight, Montclair, N. J.; S. S. Jackson, Liverpool.

On Sunday, August 20, a putting contest was held at the Rockaway, over a course of nine holes. Quite a bit of enthusiasm was shown. Miss Margaret Haass, of Chicago, won first

prize, a silver loving cup. Miss Florence Johnson of Savannah won second prize, a fine set of golf clubs. The following were the entries: W. G. Stedman, Boston; Phyllis Brackett, Helen Spurr, R. L. Badger, Jr., M. Lincoln, Brookline; Arthur C. Perry, Worcester; Oliver M. Dean, Shrewsbury; C. W. Wooldredge, West Newton; Isabelle Keys, Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y.; D. H. Hickman, M. Hickman, Ridgewood, N. J.; M. H. Sayre, East Orange, N. J.; M. Haass, Chicago; E. Keys, Newark; Florence Johnson, Ellen Johnson, H. Wiley Johnson, Jr., Savannah.

Arrivals at the Good Harbor Beach Inn: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whittemore, Elizabeth and Ruth Whittemore, Mrs. F. McQuestion, Nashua, N. H.; Miss M. F. Collins, Miss Gertrude A. McKinnon, Boston; Anna E. McKee, Helen R. and Marie E. Murray, W. Leo and Vincent Murray, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luce, Miss Doris Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Thurston, Misses Barbara and Ann Thurston, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lane, Miss Grace Lane, Lawrence; Katherine P. Fry, Cambridge; Miss S. E. Fitzpatrick, M. A. and K. A. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. M. D. Abbott, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sawyer, Miss

ANNISQUAM

R. AND MRS. J. E. THACHER of Detroit, who are spending the summer at the Wonasquam Lodge, are direct descendants of Anthony Thacher, for whom the famous Twin Lights off Cape Ann were named. In 1635 Anthony Thacher of Yarmouth sailed from Newburyport for Marblehead in a small boat with his wife and five children. The boat was wrecked and the five children were lost in the terrible storm.

An account of his shipwreck written by Anthony to his brother Peter was printed in Mather's "Remarkable Providences," and the storm is also mentioned in Winthrop's Journal, 1635.

Wonasquam Lodge arrivals: Edith P. Clarke, Mary A. Wilson, East Canterbury, N. H.; Hazel Atkinson, Mildred Atkinson, Helen Leary, Regina Hean, Boston; Jean Ackrane, Jean Turnbull, Wollaston; Mrs. S. A. Long, Miss Edna Long, Mrs. F. E. Russell, Bessie Russell, Roxbury; W. Francis Colter, Cambridge; Mildred White, Ruth H. Buxton, R. C. Lawrence, Springfield; Marion Bowler, West Springfield; May Cumming, Hingham; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer, Betty Schafer, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. White, Newburyport; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morse, Maynard; Caleb C. Sanborn; Winchester; Christian Peterson, Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. Steele; N. Y.; F. B. Hamilton, Brooklyn; J. D. Underwood, Baltimore; Edith Ashmead, Leda G. Pringle; Hartford; Annette M. Gellert, East Hartford; Alma G. Rasley, Windsor, Conn.; Lillian F. Ashton, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Darlington, Shields, Pa.

Beulah H. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Howarth, Kingsley K. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lear, Daniel M. Lear, Fitchburg; Mrs. M. H. Everett, Marjorie F. Gabriel, Shrewsbury; Gertrude L. Sullivan, Ashmont; Mr. and Mrs. David F. Pinner, Miss Gertrude Pinner; Mary W. Fairclough, Allston; Margaret B. Fahy, Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bridgeman, Lawrence Bridge-man, Chicopee; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. MacAuley, May and Wilbon MacAuley, Winchester; Mrs. Albert B. Fales, Mary Grafton Leslie, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Chase Langmaid, Chase Langmaid, Chase Langmaid, Jr., Brookline; Loretta I. Dalton, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prall, William I. Prall, Mrs. J. K. Kellock, Miss E. Kel-

(Continued to page 22)



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER



ANNISQUAM YACHTING

Tern, Tomcod and Catenary
Win in Saturday's Race

A west southwest wind gradually hauling and strengthening as the race progressed prevailed during the race at Annisquam Saturday afternoon. The tide had just begun to come at the start.

The course was a run down the river direct to the inner mark, a reach to Plum Cove and a dead beat home.

The Albatross was ahead at the start and held her advantage almost to the inner mark when Jack Hooper in the Tern gybed over and came up across the bows of the leaders, rounding first, Coot and Sandpiper being close up.

On the reach to Plum Cove Sandpiper came into second place. On the beat home the Tern increased her lead, the Sandpiper and Albatross battling for second place, alternately leading, and Sandpiper winning the place.

One of the prettiest struggles of the year occurred in the Fish Class and a minute more of sailing would have given the Catfish the honors, so rapidly was she pulling down the Tomcod's lead. The latter got two jumps ahead at the start and that advantage gave her the race.

The latter boat was a half length ahead of the Herring at the inner mark with the Catfish and Perch establishing an overlap.

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The boats tried to make Plum Cove on one hitch but couldn't do the trick. Tomcod and Catfish stood inshore, while Herring and Bluefish tacked off into the bay. The wind strengthened down the Bayview shore line while offshore it lightened, favoring the two former, the Tomcod increasing her lead. Coming up the river the Catfish overhauled her rival rapidly but the gun came just too soon. J. Norton won again in the Cat Class. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner.	El Time.
Tern, Jack Hooper.	1:01:40
Sandpiper, R. Russell Smith.	1:04:20
Squab, Capen Abbott.	1:04:40
Albatross, Jack Gordon.	1:04:41
Chickadee, Frances Hartley.	1:06:03
Auk, J. N. Worcester.	1:06:14
Coot, Harry Guild.	1:07:58

FISH CLASS

Tomcod, Brooks Stevens.	1:21:05
Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr.	1:21:08
Bluefish, D. H. Woodbury	1:22:09
Herring, Ameas Ames.	1:22:27
Perch, Harry Griffin.	1:24:43
Hippocampus, R. Riley, Jr.	1:25:50
Friday, Miss Dorothy Norton.	1:26:35
Flying Fish, Philip Bourne	1:28:03
Tuna, Morrill Wiggan.	1:28:51
Skate, Harry Worcester.	1:29:21
Tautog, O. S. Kendall.	1:30:53
Skipjack, R. M. Morse.	withdrew

CAT CLASS

Catenary, John Norton.	1:26:40
Puss-in-Boots, C. B. Gleason.	1:29:42
Catalina, R. Hale (disqualified for fouling buoy).	

SUNDAY'S THRILLING RACE

What old-timers pronounced one of the stiffest yacht races ever sailed in Ipswich Bay was that of Sunday afternoon.

There was no indication of rough weather at the start. A light northerly wind was blowing and the greater part of the boats got under way with one-man crews.

The course was a beat to the inner mark, a run to Plum Cove, a reach to the black buoy and a beat up the river.

In the Bird Class the Tern and Sandpiper were the lead-off boats, meeting a stiff northerly, which breezed up suddenly after the lighthouse

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was reached. There was no change from start to finish in this class.

On the beat home the boats were constantly knocked down, but were eased along without damage.

The fish class had a grilling test and showed their quality. Quite a number withdrew when they struck the northerly outside, running back to the moorings. The broad-beamed boats stood the gaff well, but running before showed a tendency to nose under. On the way home, the boats ran into a cross-chop, the wind striking the tide diagonally.

Daniel Howard Woodbury, in the Bluefish, had the advantage for quite a stretch to the inner mark, but was overhauled by the Pike, which maintained her lead to the end, Hippocampus being a good third. The summary:

BIRD CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tern, Jack Hooper1:05:38
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith1:06:58
Albatross, J. Gordon1:07:52
Coot, H. Guild1:09:00
Chicadee, Francis Hartley1:11:56
Squab, Capen Abbott1:12:08

FISH CLASS

Pike, Cameron Guiler1:13:08
Bluefish, D. H. Woodbury1:15:02
Hippocampus, R. R. Riley1:15:40
Skate, Henry Worcester1:18:14
Herring, A. Ames1:19:45

Perch, Harry Griffin; Friday, Miss Dorothy Norton; Skipjack, R. M. Morse; Tomcod, Brooks Stevens; Sanddab, A. Morrison; Catfish, C. L. Norton, Jr., withdrew.

CAT CLASS

Puss-In-Boots, C. Gleason1:17:35
Catenary, John Norton1:59:35
Katrina, R. T. Halewithdrew

RIVERVIEW AND FERRY HILL

Robert H. Treadwell and family of Arlington are again occupying their Riverview cottage.

Thomas L. Gorton and family of Chicago have opened "Rosemere" for another season.

Miss Helen Whittemore of Cambridge is occupying her Ferry Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vucassovitch are occupying "Green Gables" this season.

W. R. Whittemore and family of Cambridge are at "Whytemere," their Ferry Hill cottage, which they have made their summer home for an extended period.

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Dr. Frank Specht and family of Swarthmore, Pa., arrived at their Riverview cottage early in the season.

Ernest L. Blatchford and family are again at their Riverview summer cottage.

Dr. Frederick C. Cobb and family of Boston are passing the season in their Riverview cottage.

Mrs. William P. Stanley and family are occupying the cottage which they purchased three years ago.

Charles H. Heberle and family are occupying their cottage at Hodgkins Ferry.

William E. Kerr and family have one of the Heberle cottages.

Frank F. Smith and family of Gloucester have returned to their cottage for another season.

Leland Frost and family of Malden are among the Wolf Hill cottagers returning for another season.

Philip Rand and family of Needham are occupying the Geo. Procter cottage which they purchased some time ago.

Seymour Walen and family of East Gloucester are at their cottage for the season.

Fitz J. Babson and family are among the Wolf Hill cottagers returning for another season.

Archer D. Friend and family of Brookline are at the Friend cottage on the summit of Wolf Hill.

Mrs. Albert S. Fears and family of Gloucester were again enrolled among the Wolf Hill cottage colony for the first of the season. They departed for Los Angeles the past week.

Dr. Walter Friend and family, are occupying the Lucy Eddy cottage.

William B. Hammond and family of Somerville, who make Wolf Hill their summer home, are established at their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shurtleff of Needham are in their new cottage in the Wolf Hill section.

WOLF HILL

Fred L. Davis and family of Gloucester, are established in their cottage for the season.

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William A. Procter and family of Gloucester are again occupying "Kozycot" at Wolf Hill.

Walter L. Rowe and daughter are as usual spending the summer at the Bennett Griffin cottage.

Carleton H. Phillips and family of Gloucester are spending the season at their cottage here.

F. A. McKechnie and family of Boston are occupying their Wolf Hill cottage.

Edward H. Griffin and family of Gloucester are at their cottage for the season.

Ex-Governor John L. Bates and family of East Boston, who built at Thurston's Point more than a quarter of a century ago, are here for the season.

G. H. Carter and family of Chelsea are occupying their cottage near the Bates family.

C. W. Dole and family of New Rochelle, N. Y., have one of the Brown cottages at Thurston's Point.

Joseph Atkinson and family of Boston have the Brown cottage at Thurston's Point formerly occupied by Justin Paache.

Dr. Nelson C. Davis and family of Winchester are occupying their new cottage on Thurston's Point.

A. F. Titus and family of Salem have one of the Norwood cottages on Thurston's Point.

Richard B. Fisher and family of Gloucester are occupying their bungalow on the crest of Wolf Hill for the season.

cupping their bungalow on the crest of Wolf Hill for the season.

Mrs. Emma Pritchard Hadley of Somerville, who had the Wilmot A. Reed cottage last season, is establishing there for this summer.

Sullivan A. Sargent and family of Brookline are occupying their cottage.

Asa Pritchard and family of Somerville have one of the Walter Rowe cottages.

Richard F. Higgins and family of Cambridge are occupying one of the Shurtleff cottages.

Albert P. Hubbard and family are occupying their Wolf Hill cottage.

Charles S. Steele and family of Gloucester have the cottage of the late Augustus Hubbard, which was purchased last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dynes of Dover have one of the Shurtleff cottages.

Frank R. Shepherd of Charlestown and family are occupying the Frank Shute cottage on Wolf Hill.

Philip Ordway and family of Boston have the Howard Haskell cottage.

Herbert Walker and family of Lynn have the T. J. Carroll cottage.

MERCHANT'S ISLAND

Cottagers at the island this summer are:

Mrs. W. C. Searles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Leon Searles and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searles and son of Chelsea.

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R. W. Oliver and family of Charlestown, with guests, Miss Beatrice Smith and Parker Spaulding, also of Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hintze of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fryer and son, Atherton, of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nevins of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox and daughter, Marjorie, of Somerville. Miss Muriel Hathaway is Miss Marjorie's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and son, Donald, of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDougal of Medford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Marilla F. Ford and R. W. Burnham and family of Flatbush, N. Y. Horace Ford, Jr., of Brookline, is the guest of Mrs. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rounds and family of Belmont had Camp Firefly for July, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rounds and family of Malden occupy it for August.

Mrs. Lydia E. Merchant and family of the city proper are occupying their cottage.

WEST GLOUCESTER

The Misses Sawyer of Malden are occupying the Emery cottage, Davis hill, this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Sawyer of Melrose Highlands are occupying their Davis hill cottage.

The family of W. E. Davis of Malden came early in the season to their cottage.

J. E. Davis and family of Needham are occupying their Davis hill cottage.

(Continued to page 20)



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notice to Automobileists
Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24th, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked in Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts.; No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street; No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Street on either side of said Street; No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street. No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September, vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

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City Marshal

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(Continued from page 19)
Judge and Mrs. Frederick W. Fosdick of Medford came early to "Dykemoor," their Davis hill cottage.

The Misses Helen and Mary Brick of Dorchester are spending the season at their cottage, Davis hill.

Ernest H. Hobbs and family of Needham are occupying their cottage on Kent road this season.

Charles F. Gould and family of Chelsea occupied their cottage here during June and July, but will finish the season at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Miss Bertha Stevenson of Cambridge is occupying her cottage on Concord street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckminster of Malden are spending the week-end at their Davis hill cottage.

NEW WAY LANE—MT. ANNE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wallace of Lynn are established for the season at their cottage in New Way Lane.

Daniel T. McPhee and family of Beverly have the cottage occupied by them for several years past.

Bernard Newman and family of Gloucester, cottagers of some years stand, have resumed occupancy of the cottage taken by them in former years.

"As-We-Like-It" cottage is the summer home of Charles H. Coas and family of Gloucester.

Asa McComiskey and family are in their cottage in New Way Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scully have the Mulholland cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh South of Gloucester are again occupying a cottage here.

Lieut. John J. Curtis of the Gloucester police force and family are occupying the cottage which has been their summer home for a number of years.

FRESHWATER COVE

Representative and Mrs. John Thomas are occupying their summer home "Craig-y-Nos." They have as guests Mrs. D. R. Webster and Miss Marguerite Webster of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. E. C. Spaulding of Sioux City, Iowa, and Frederick Allen of Somerville.

Albert Trenor and family, are occupying the Fred Pigeon house, corner Western and Hesperus Avenues.

Miss Florence Snelling of Boston is occupying the historic Master Moore cottage in Hesperus land purchased by her several years ago.

Harry W. Jones and family of Arlington are occupying

their Camp Comfort cottage. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCann are with them.

Carl Pigeon and family and Abram Pigeon of East Boston are occupying the Pigeon summer homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren Kimball and family of Chelsea have returned to their camp at Camp Comfort. This place occupied by these campers for the past 35 years will at the close of the season be given up having been purchased by John Hays Hammond who buys for improvement.

Mrs. Samuel A. Lincoln of Boston is not occupying her camp being in Europe this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Woodworth of Arlington are again have occupancy of "Camp Comfort."

C. Norman Lovell and family of Melrose are in the old Moorehead house which they have made their summer home for several seasons past.

Mrs. Hoyle of Washington, sister of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, and daughter, Miss Mary Hoyle, have the former Foster cottage.

Mrs. Edwin S. Lublin of New York has the Walter Marchant house which they have occupied in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lothrop of Gloucester make the old Marchant homestead, which they purchased some years ago, their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Thresher of Dayton have returned to their cottage for the season.

Mrs. Clemmie Pigeon of Wellesley Hills has opened her cottage near Quarry Cave.

ART ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Alice Hardwick's studio at Annisquam River Road will be open to visitors Saturday afternoons during August and September.

Rockport Artists Association Exhibit, Congregational vestry, Rockport, August 16 to 28. Annual dance in Town Hall, Monday evening, August 21.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Mi- not: thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

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FACTORY AT GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 4)

me, too.—Died bravely, on the Eve of Peace.

Two years ago! I wonder if he thought of me, when the Dusk came.

II

I know he sailed in high spirits. The last trip to the Banks had brought in a heavy catch, and he had great hopes for the future. I remember him, the evening before, showing us the thumbled and dirty map of the fishing ground. He drew a line with a blunt lead-pencil, from Newfoundland to the coast of Maine. Half-way between he made a star,—“There is the Sea-man's Gold Field,” he said. Mother couldn't bear to have him leave her sight, and leant over his shoulder to listen. I went upstairs to get his tobacco case, and when I came down again they were at table.

Father ate and never said a word. It was his way. I knew that he was planning his new jib-sheet, and didn't care to talk. But mother sat and stared at her plate and then out of the window at the sea. Mother loved the sea, for ever since she knew my father she had to share him with it. She always thought it wasn't playing fair with her,—and maybe she was right.

Next morning, father went down to the docks early. He counted the barrels of beef and the casks of water, for, he said, “You can't trust a shore-man.” Noon came, hot and suffocating. Mother and I stood on the beach and waved to him as the “Anne II” slid out of port. A puff caught in her sails when she tacked near the light-

house, and she dipped away, up North. Mother went into the kitchen and sobbed.

That week I watched the dories being painted on the wharves. Men in yellow oilskins splashed red paint over their keels. A tug-boat lying alongside the main dock was having a bath of blue varnish. Her mate lolled up against a crate of salted cod, and told the poor, sweating sailors what to do.

Two weeks gone. Still a stretch of hot, clear weather. I slipped down to the dock and asked the captain of a whaler how the weather went, up North.

“Cold. Pneumonia weather. Damp.”

“Have you heard of the Sch. Anne II, by any chance?” I asked.

“Not I, but Captain Sollard passed her on his way to Newfoundland—think that there were several sick hands on board.”

My heart stood still, and the dreadful news hung heavily on my consciousness, as I walked home.

Mother was weeping in the kitchen. “Ain't it lonesome when your father's gone?” she said.

Towards the end of the third week mother worried herself half crazy, and I had to get John to come over from the Anchor Factory and stay with her. Father always used to send messages home to us by a south-bound steamer. This time he had sent none.

One night after supper—it was still early—John, mother and I sat out on the porch. Suddenly she jumped excitedly. “There's your daddie's vessel, honey! Run down to the dock quick

and see him. I'll warm up a scrap of meat.” John and I hurried down to the dock. There wasn't a sail about. We waited.

Soon the starboard light of the “Anne II” glowed, and we heard her canvasses flapping in the wind. She came slowly, dipping through the oil-black water. There wasn't a sign of a flag at her mast-head. The second mate was at the wheel. Half the crew, I thought, were down in the hatchway. The half on deck looked tired and haunted.

“Captain below?” I shouted.

One of the hands climbed up the wharf-pole.

“Aye, he is that, Miss,” he said with a dark nod.

“How has he stood the voyage? Is he ill?” I asked.

The man looked stunned for a moment before replying.

“Nay, not that,” he said. “He's a damned sight better'n the rest o' us.”

And then I knew. The black sides of the ship dropped away, and the droning voice of the deck hand died out,—the Dusk came.

III

I wonder if the poor devil across the way will ever stop groaning! For two hours I've listened to him, as I lay staring at the green blinds and the white-washed walls. The sun is flaring on the red tiles of some nearby roof, and I can see the heat waves swirling in circles of blue and crimson.

My mind? Oh, I'm all right,—only, won't someone ask that fellow to stop?

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Where is the nurse? I'll scream unless the nurse comes in.

I asked the young orderly what he was here for. "Street accident," he answered. Street accident! Ugh! Suppose some iron-souled fool ran him down. I saw a street accident once. He had on a light gray suit and carried a new straw hat. Suddenly a great, heavy truck swung around a corner, and the young fellow seemed paralyzed with fear. The driver whooped and jerked the brakes, but—the front wheel crunched and the boy fell forward on his face. Nurse—oh, where is the nurse! That fellow's driving me out of my mind! The crowd pushed up to the truck and dragged the driver down. His eyes were bulging and the veins in his neck were purple. He huddled near the wheel of his car and stared at the crowd. And beside him on the pavement—oh, how those heat waves circle in blue and crimson! Someone threw a newspaper over the worst, and the traffic cop roped off the crowd.

An Italian woman ran out of a fruit shop across the street, screaming. She was followed by three little children, who held to the hem of her cotton petticoat. As she stood panting and hysterical, by me, she raised a bony, sawtooth fist and shook it at the truck driver. "You son of a dog!" she cried. "You cur!" Great beads of sweat were running down his face. The muscles in his jaw worked furiously. It was

not the curse of the Italian woman that brought his dull and leaden eyes to the crowd. It was the horror of realization. A cop pushed the crowd back. Two men hurried forward, and gave him their cards. He shrugged and let them through the line. They ferreted about the truck and around it. They stared with insolence at the mob. One took his cigarette case and selected a smoke. The other scribbled down notes in a soiled note book. The rubber heels of the policeman tracked blood all over the pavement. Blood, oh, God! See how that tiled roof sings in the sun! The Italian woman began to laugh shrilly. Then the ambulance rattled up and the policeman lifted the remains of the blond young man into it. They carried away the scraps, in a newspaper.

For God's sake, won't that noise stop? Won't that groaning stop? Why—why—how quiet it is. Footsteps. What's that they're saying? "The back stairs, Bill." Someone has stopped before the door across the way. Is he dead? Ah, they're taking him to the morgue, are they? Wait a minute—Nurse! Nurse! Tell that fellow I'm sorry I grumbled about his groaning.

Never mind. It's too late now. God have pity, for he's gone through the Dusk.

(Continued from page 14)

over. With Patricia we learn that "It is very hard for a fairy-tale to come to an end. If you leave it alone, it lingers everlastingly."

And the spectators fain would linger with it. After some unconscious and inadequate clapping, they stay seated—still enchanted, as in Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal."

And so, out into the night again, where the harbor flashes and booms with rockets of the Portuguese Carnival, now at full blast in honor of the Carrillons for Our Lady of the Good Voyage. Then back along the enchanted path where an antiphonal sky full of shooting stars enlarges the theme of Chesterton's Magic.

After all, the audience was right when it refused to acknowledge an end with the last closing of the curtains.

For surely, at Point Radio, this play of magic "has come to an end in the only way a fairy tale can come to an end. * * * * It has come true."

(Continued from page 15)

lock, Miss Josephine Moore, Mrs. E. R. Estey, Brooklyn; Miss E. Henderson, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis, Miss Helen Davis, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Warnick, Spencer W. Warnick, Jr., Henry G. Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wells, William Wells, Ethel Shackleton, Amsterdam, N. Y.

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Cape Ann Shore*

(Continued from page 7)

Canadians ruled her out stating that she violated both the letter and spirit of the deed of gift governing the contest. To offset this the Mayflower's advocates pointed out that she had made a voyage to the fishing banks—she has made several since.

Recently some bitter pro-Mayflower propaganda has appeared in some of the Boston press accusing Gloucester of deep laid designs against the Mayflower and plotting to secure her second rejection as a cup challenger. The thing was so absurd and the reaction so quick and pronounced that some of the Mayflower contingent repudiated the article in its entirety. Any vessel, even a yacht may go summer fishing.

The challenge of the Nova Scotians to the Mayflower's owners to race in midwinter, with a cargo of fish from Newfoundland, across the Bay St. Lawrence to South America and return to Halifax, for \$10,000 a side winner to take all, remains unanswered. This is the custom of the Nova Scotians in marketing their fish in winter. It tells the tale of a vessel's weatherly qualities.

Sir Thomas Lipton has signified his intention of again challenging for the America's cup. He cannot lift it, for a craft cannot be devised that can stand the journey across the ocean, that can compete with the papier-mache construction now utilized in cup defenders. During the last of these series of races a wholesale breeze arose, just the weather dear to the heart of a yachtsman. Both the British and American owners of the two contending yachts were afraid to risk their craft and so staid at anchor. To such a pass has the contests for the America's cup degenerated.

It is to avoid this very thing—and so explicitly stated—that this International Fisherman's cup race was designed and the Mayflower was ruled out because her building and entry was thought to be a long step toward the very thing the founders of the International Fisherman's cup feared—the

building of a freak fishing craft. The new schooner Henry Ford, built first as a fisherman and for a fisherman, Capt. Clayton Morrissey, of this port, arrived from a fishing voyage to the Banks last Saturday. Then there is the Boston schooner Yankee, and several other Gloucester craft. So that if the Mayflower is again barred the contest will be close and interesting.

(Continued from page 13)

"David and I," began Joan, "were always good pals before he left for war. He was almost as silly as I was, and quite as much of an 'excitement eater,' weren't you, Davy?"

"Almost," he replied, while Marion looked a pugilistic dissent.

"When he came back, however," Patricia went on, "he gave me terrible lectures for diverse reasons. He said that I imagined myself to be extremely popular, but that if I'd try wearing counterfeit clothes and doing without, oh, a great many things, I'd soon find that unless my 'silliness' and 'flapperishness' (your own words, Davy) were eliminated I'd soon be without a friend in the world."

"Quite right, too," Mrs. Ware nodded approvingly.

"Consequently, although I couldn't appear among my friends in the unsightly clothes I first wore down here, I took David's wager and accepted Peggy's invitation for the summer. Mother, of course, knew nothing of the wager. You all know that but for the Magnolia shops I'd have won out, but the odds were too much. That was when Marion overheard David say, 'So you couldn't stick it out.' I would not let him tell you the truth until it had to be told because I was heartily ashamed of myself."

"But," asked Peggy with a puzzled air, "you didn't really intend to have the wedding, did you, even if Mrs. Ware hadn't come in time to prevent it, because, of course, you weren't engaged to David?"

"Oh, yes," Patricia coolly replied. "At the last moment I was to take

Jimmy, and David, Marion. You see as David liked Marion—"

I smiled grimly when I saw the downcast eyes of that little flirt, Marion, at this.

"It wasn't fair to make her think he was engaged to me. So we finally hit upon this plan, and it would have gone off finely but for Peggy's writing to mother. Why did you, Peggy?"

"Anne and I suspected something," said Peggy. "And besides," severely, "you're too young. Patricia, my dear, after this masterly campaign, I quite understand all that I've heard of 'Pat, the Capricious.'"

"Just think, too, mother," said Patricia, sorrowfully, "we had the loveliest supply of sweaters from that darling McCutcheon's! Tuxedo models in silk and wool, and some heavy-weight sweaters for fall. Then those wonderful little waists—plain and fancy, one with a combination of laces, filet and Irish, and a pleating between the ruffles, edged with real Irish Valle! And, Marion, those slip-over sweaters!"

"Well," said Mrs. Ware firmly, "this eloquence doesn't move me in the least although I confess to a great respect for McCutcheon's. You can put the sweaters in the Safe Deposit and Trust for next summer, if you wish. I suppose this was your trousseau."

"Anyway," said Patricia, rebelliously, "we have our trousseaus! And you will see me back here next summer, say, in that rest room at the Gloucester National Bank, all decked out to open an account at the darling old bank!"

"Yes," said Chubby speculatively, "and those Hornblower and Weeks bonds will add quite a sum to my account before then."

"As for me," said Jimmy, with a tender glance at the tableful of Cape Ann Shores, "I shall be here, there and everywhere next year, for that Three Hundredth Anniversary, you know, an event of the ages! It's the Cape Ann Shore for next summer, then?"

"Shore!" said everybody.

C. ANNE SHORE.

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Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street,

through Riverdale, past Anisquam, Bay View, Lanesville in to Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be complete when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

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for your Fall supply of Gloucester fish*

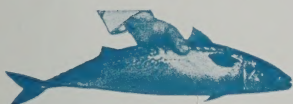
Back home it may be hard to get good ocean fish. The best way to be sure of having them is to let me send a supply on to your winter address. Your Fall and Winter meals will be more enjoyable if your pantry is well stocked with Davis Gloucester Fish.

A Few Suggestions

Salt Mackerel
Salt Codfish
Fresh Lobster
Japanese Crabmeat
Salmon
Shrimps
Tunny Fish
Clams
Oysters
Smoked Halibut
Smoked Herring
Finnan Haddie
Fresh Mackerel
Fresh Halibut
Fresh Codfish
Sardines
Anchovies
Sandwich Fillings

Your pail of Fall-caught MACKEREL may be ordered NOW-delivery LATER

What's more appealing every once in a while than a breakfast or dinner of good salt mackerel? There's an "appetizing-ness" about a fat, juicy, flavory mackerel broiled a dripping, sizzling brown, and served smoking hot that is hard to equal. Before you leave Gloucester, why not ask me to send you a pail of the new catch of mackerel? I'll have them ready for you anytime you say after September 15.



Frank E. Davis Fish Co.

93 Rogers St.

Gloucester, Mass.

The Three Hundredth Anniversary

Of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Cape Ann will be celebrated at Gloucester, Massachusetts in August, 1923. The program includes the Community Sunday Evening Service at Stage Fort Park, where the first settlement was made; the Literary Exercises, Banquet, Ball, Fireman's Parade, Great Civic and Military Parade, Fisherman's Race, Yachting Events, Sports, Children's Fetes and the Pageant, "Gloucester."

The President of the United States and other distinguished guests will be present.

As this will be the most important celebration in the history of Massachusetts since the Plymouth Anniversary, it is advisable for the summer guests to make their plans this year to be present.

Watch this space for further details

The Three Hundredth Anniversary
Of the Settlement of the Massachusetts
Bay Colony

At Fisherman's Field, Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, will be
Celebrated During the Week of August 26, 1923

Among The Features Will Be

The Reunion of Cape Ann Folk; Literary, Historical, Art and Loan Exhibits; Grand Military,
Naval and Civic Parade, Banquet, Fisherman's Race and the Pageant "Gloucester".
The whole presenting a graphic and unique Spectacle of America's
Oldest Fishing Town. The President of the United States and
other Notables have signified their intention
of attending.

